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WYLLINGHAM.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the
iiijth day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto, by us Richard Wylks,
clerke, Henry Goodyncke & Thom^s Rudston Esquyres, Comyssion^{is}
emongest others assigned for the Surveye & viue of all man^{er} of goodes,
Plate, Jewells, bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng^e
& belonginge to y^e pishe churche there as hereaff foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce of Syl^u wth y^e patent pcell gilt p oz—
xvii oz. di. One other Chalyce of syl^u wth y^e patent pcell gilt p oz—
xij oz. & di.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Cope of Redd velvet. One Cope of grene
sylke. One vestem^t of whight damaske. One vestem^t of Redde sylke,
one of blue sattene. ii Alt^t clothes, vi towells & iij sleved surples.

BELLS. In y^e steple there iij Bells, i sanctis bell. All which
pcelles aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us y^e saide Comyssion^{is} into
y^e salue kepinge of John Rycharda, John Lambe, Wylliä Hylton &
John Botrye, pisheons there to be at all tymes forthcomyng^e to be
answered. Except & resued, one of the saide Chalyce p oz—xij oz.
di, one Cope of Redd velvet & one Cope of Grene sylke wth y^e saide
Table clothes, Towells & Surpleses delyuered to John Elys & John
Brasyer, Churchwardens for thonlie maynten^{ce} of dyuyn^e suye in
y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich. Wilks. Thomas Rudston.
Lancolot Ryley pson off Wylyngham.

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LANDEBEACHE.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Invētorie Indented made & taken the iiiijth day of August A^o RR. Edwardi Sexti VI^o by us Richarde Wylys, clerke, Henry Gooderick, John Huddleston and Thomas Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions emongest others assigned for the Surveye & viue of all man^o of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & orniam^{ts} as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng, & belonginge to y^e poche churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrste one Chalyce wth y^e patent of Syluer p oz—xvi oz.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm. ij Cross^s, thone of Copper. Two olde Copes thoo euf whight sattyn wth y^e hole sute to y^e same, viz deacon Vestem^t & sb deacon, & thother of dornyx. A vestem^t of grene veluet. A hole sute of blewe sylke wantyng y^e Cope, ij vestem^t, one of Redde Sylke thother of Crymson & one other of blewe, one Surplesse, ij Alterclothes of dyaper and ij Towells.

BELLES. Itm in the steple there iij greate Bells and one Sanctus Bell. All which pccells aboue wrytton be dd and comytted by vs the saide Comyssions vnto the salue kepinge of John Gotobedd, Thomas Warde, Richarde ffoote and Nicholas Aunger, pisheon^s there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except and resued the said Chalyce p oz—xvi oun^{cs}, the saide Clothes, Towells & Surplesse delyued vnto Henry Aylm^l & Wyfim Thyrlowe, Churchwardens there for thonlie mayntenice of dyuyne Suyce in the saide poche churche.

[Signed] Rychard Bonsall curate, by me Rychard ffoott.

IMPYNGTON.

THIS IS A TREW & pfect Inuuentorie Indented made the iiij^{de} daye of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richarde Wylys, clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thom^s Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions emongst otheres assigned for the Survey & viue of all man^o of Goodes, plate, Jewells, bells, and Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayning, forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche Churche ther as hereafter folowethe.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent of Syluer p oz—ix oun^{cs}.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Cope of blewe velett wth y^e vestem^t to y^e same, one vestem^t of Redd sattyn of brydgs, one vestem^t of whight buschean. Itm ij olde Copes of Sylke, one Crosse of copp, ij lytle Candlestycks, one surplesse, ij Rochetts.

BELLES. Itm in y^e steple there iij bells, ij sacrynge bells. All which pccells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide Comyssion^s unto y^e salue kepinge of Thomas Harryson, John Rannewe, John ffayre & Henry Poole, pisheon^s there to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued the saide Chalyce delyued to y^e said Thom^s Harryson & laurence beamonde, Churchwardens ther, for thonlie maytenēce of dyuyne Suyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich Wylks. Thomas Rudston. Thomas Harryson. by me John Rannewe.

MADYNGLEY.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inventorie Indented made & taken the forthe daye of Auguste in Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richard Wylks, clerke, Henry Gooderycke & Thom^s Rudston, Esquyres, Comysion^s emongest others assigned for y^e Surveye & viue of all man^y of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^s as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e pishe churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst i Chaffs of Syluer wth y^e patent peell gylt p oz—xi ounc^s.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Cope of Redde velvet, i vestam^t of Redde velvet, one vestam^t of blewe sylke, two cross^s of Copper, one Surplesse & one Rochett.

BELLES. Itm in y^e Steple iij great bells, one lytle bell called A Sanctus bell, one handbell. All which peells above wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide Comyssion^s vnto y^e sauff custodie & kepinge of Thom^s Bushe, Robt Norman, John browne & Wythm Rychemond pisheon⁹ there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & res^{ued} y^e said Chaffs wth y^e Patent, one Cope of Redde velvet, y^e vestam^t of blewe sylke, & y^e said surples & Rochet, w^{ch} be dd to Robt. Leave, Churchwarden, for thonlie mayntenn^ce of dyuyn^e Suyee in y^e saide pishe churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich Wylks. T. Rudston. Rowland Saund⁹ son yvcar.

LONG STANTON OM^N SANCTO^Z.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iijth day of Auguste Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richarde Wylks, clerke, Henry Gooderycke & Thomas Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssion^s emongest others assigned for the Surveye & view of all man^y of Goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^s as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e pishe churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst there is one Chalyce wth y^e patent gylte p oz—xv oz.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Cope of blewe & redde sylke wth A vestam^t ij tunacles for deacon & s^bdeacon of y^e same, Two Copes thone blewe & redde sylke the other dornyx. One vestam^t of blacke damaske wth ii tunacles for deacon & s^bdeacon of y^e same, two other olde vestam^s, iij corporal Cases wth iij clothes, vi Alf⁹ clothes, vi towells & vi surpless^s.

BELLS. Itm in y^e steple there iij greate bells & one sanctus bell.

All w^{ch} peells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us y^e saide Comyssion^s vnto y^e salue kepinge of Cristofer Burgoyn esquier, Thom^s Halton, Anthonie Hatfelde, Robt Brooke, pisheon^s there to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & res^{ued} the saide Chalyce p oz—xv oz, one cope of blewe & Redde sylke & one vestam^t of y^e same & all y^e saide Alf Clothes & Towells dd to Robt Halton & Rycharde ffypers, Churchwardens to remayne in their salue kepinge for thonlie maynten^ce of dyuyn^e Suyee in y^e saide pishe churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wilks. Thomas Rudston. Edwardre Galle curate.

OKYNGTON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inventorie Indented made & taken the forth day of August Anno RR. E. VI. Sexto by us Robert Wylkes clerke, Henrye Gooderycke & Thomas Rudston Esquyres, Comyssion's emongest others assigned for y^e Surveye & view of all man^o of Goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^s as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e pishe churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst there y^e one Chalyce wth the patent of Sylu p oz—xiii oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm ii Copes of Corse Sylke, ii Vestam^s, one of Sylke, the other of ffuschian, one crosse of laten, one other olde crosse of wood cou^ded wth latten, i surples, i rochet.

BELLS. Itm there y^e in steple iij great bells one Sancts bell & one hand bell.

All wiche peells aboue writton be dd by us the said Comission's into the sauff kepinge of John Halfhed, Edward Skele, Thomas Garden, and John fromont pisheners there to be at all tymes forthe cominge to be aunsweerd. Except and resued the foresaid Chalyce wth the patent p oz—xij oz, delyu^ded into y^e sauf kepinge of John Roberts & xpofer benet, Churchwardens for thonlie mayntennē of deuyue s^ouycē in the said pishe churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich. Wylks. Thomas Rudston, Rych Hall, clerke. p me John Haullfhead.

LONGSTANTON STE. MICHIS.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iiiijth day of August, Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richard Wylks, clerke, Henrye Gooderycke & Tho^ms Rudston Esquyres Comyssion's emongest others assigned for y^e Surveye & viue of all man^o of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornamentes as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e pishe churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Challes wth y^e patent of Syluer peell gylte p oz—viiij ounēs.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm three Copes, one of Redde sattyn of brydgs, one of yelowe & redd sylke & y^e thirde of whight buschian, ij vestam^s of Redd sattyn of brydgs, one vestam^t of whight buschian, iiiij corporax cases wth clothes, iiiij Alter clothes, iiiij towells, one Surplesse & ij corse couerlets.

BELLS. Itm in y^e Steple ij little bells.

All which peells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us y^e saide Comyssion's vnto y^e salue custodie & kepinge of Christofer burgoynie esquier, John Morleye, Henry Seton, John Yaxley & Wyffm Chaunter pisheon^s there, to be at all tymes fortheomyng to be answered. Except & resued y^e foresaid Chafts wth y^e patent, one Cope of Redde Sattyn of brydds & one vestam^t of whight buscheon & all y^e said clothes, Towells & surpless delyu^ded into y^e salue custodie of John Huche & Christofer Adam, Churchwardens, for thonlie mayntennē of dyuine s^ouycē in y^e saide pishe Churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wilks. Thomas Rudston. Thomas Helpby pson.

(To be continued.)

J. J. MUSKETT.

ARCHDEACONY OF SUFFOLK.

MANDATES FOR INDUCTION, 1526—1629.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1553.

Blundeston, 21st April.—To Thos. Hodgeson Recr. of Lounde, to induct Edward Ward priest, on presn. of Humfry Yarmouth, Esqre.

Bradwell, 20th May.—To r. d. of Lothinglond & Willm. Vinte vice d.c., to induct Robt. Ullathorne priest, on presn. of John Jermyngham knt.

Quersted Vicaria, 10th June.—To r. d. of Sampforde & Thos. Parker, to induct John Campell, on prean. of king.

Satterlie, 3rd June.—To induct Thos. Wytton priest, on presn. of Thos. Playter Esqre.

Rushmere Vicaria, 7th June.—To Thos. Parker vice dec. of Carlford & John Garnige Recr. of Stoke, to induct Edmund Hytche clerke, on presn. of John Jermy, knt.

Ketilbergh, 9th July.—To induct William Rousroul priest, on presn. of Willm. Howard.

Somerlaytoune, 14th October.—To Thos. Hodgeson Recr. of Lounde & John Gymlinge Recr. of Ludgate, to induct Augustus Thurkilde Capm, on presn. of John Jernyngham knt.

Sutton Vicaria, 2nd Sept.—To induct Christofer Clarke clerk, on presn. of Nicholas Hare knt.

Debenham Vicaria, 27th Nov.—To induct Stephen Blomfilde, on presn. of Elizabeth Tylney vid.

Barkings in Nedeham, 3rd Feb.—To induct Adam Tyler capm.

Thebarton, 4th March.—To Robert ffolkelyn clerk, to induct Willm. Stephenson.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1554.

fresingfeilde, 2nd April.—To Nicholas Stanton Rec. of Brockdishe, to induct John Sympson als Staynedrope capm.

Barrham, 21st April.—To Willm. Newton vice dec. of Bosmere & Cleydon, to induct John Wagier, on presn. of John Southwell Esqre.

Holton, 21st April.—To induct Thos. Stubbard priest.

Stonham Jeringam R., 25th April.—To r. d. of Bosmere & Cleydon & Richard Crampton, to induct Augustus Threkyldre priest.

Hawlislye R., 25th April.—To induct Richard Walston priest, on presn. of Thomas Duke of Norfolk.

Ashe iuxta Campessy, 26th May.—To Robt. Norman vice dec. of Loose & Rowland Saney Recr. of fframlyngham

ffriston V., 17th May.—To Robt. Norman vice dec of Oreford & Willm. Stevenson Capm, to induct Thomas Sympson priest.

Eyke R., 25th May.—To Willm. Ward capm, to induct James Glover priest.

frostenden R., 26th May.—To r. d. of Dunwich & Willm. Stawne, to induct Robt. Thompson priest.

Witnesham R., 17th June.—To induct Thos. Pynder, A.M.

Stonham Aspal R., 27th April.—To r. d. of Bosmere & Cleydon & Thos. Hayle, to induct Oliver Crampton priest.

Bedingfield R., 20th June.—To r. d. of Hoxne & Wm. Boleswayne A.M., to induct Andrew Dunche priest.

Badingham R., 21st June.—To r. d. of Hoxne & Anthony Stover "lrato," to induct Richard Calver A.M., on presn. of Anthony Prowsse gent.

Framysden V., 24th May.—To induct William Basse priest.

Sete Margarete de Ilketshall, 16th June.—To induct John Gryffith priest.

Athelinghton R., 23rd June.—To Thos. Campyon, to induct William Boteswayne A.M.

Thorington R., 26th June.—To Thos. Prynne, to induct John Hawson priest, on presn. of Richard ffreaston knt.

Thebeton R., 27th June.—To William Reve, to induct John Waytesman capm.

Swyllonde R., 3rd July.—To Willm. Tallmach, to induct John Haworth priest.

Bradwell R., 9th July.—To induct Thos. Dysse, D.D.

Westerfield R., 10th July.—To induct Thurston Bradley priest.

Heminstong R., 19th July.—To Willm. Newton vice dec. of Bosmere & Claydon, to induct Thomas Seynhill clerk.

Akenham R., 19th July.—To Willm. Newton, to induct Thomas Seynhill clerk.

Mettingham R., 23rd July.—To Richard Richardson vice dec. of Waynford, to induct William Ward priest.

ffreston R., 24th July.—To Thos. Parker vice dec. of Sampford & Simon Nicholls, to induct William Chapman priest.

Warlingworth R., 25th July.—To Rowland Cottney, to induct Willm. Bowghon B.D.

Westhall V., 1st August.—To induct Nicholas Lyntolne clerk.

Witheredale R., 4th Aug.—To induct John Lawsell capm.

Hoxne V., 13th Aug.—To induct James Sheppe priest, on presn. of Nich. Bakon gent.

Washbrooke V., 14th Aug.—To Thos. Parker vice dec. of Sampford, to induct James Stanley priest.

Southelham Sancti Petri R., 22nd Aug.—To induct Edmund Burton priest, on presn. of Edward North knt.

Dalynghoe R., 1st Sept.—To Robert Norman, to induct Robt. Morley priest.

Horham R., 1st Sept.—To induct Willm. Boteswayne A.M.

Sete Hellene infra Villam Gipuici R., 6th Sept.—To Thos. Parker vice dec. of Ipswich, to induct Willm. Barker.

Chatisham R., 8th Sept.—To induct Anthony Stoby priest.

Beneacre R., 8th Sept.—To induct Thos. Humfery capm.

Cokeley R., 5th Sept.—To Richard Pallmer, to induct George Marsham priest.

Rushmore R., 12th Sept.—To Robt. Taylor, to induct Robt. Nooke priest.

Southcote R., 28th Sept.—To John Sharpe priest, to induct John ffoxo A.M.

Alborough R., 20th Oct.—To induct John Bridgewater clerk.

Burrough Castell R., 7th Nov.—To induct Richard Thatcher, capm, on presen. of Henry Jerningham knt.

Chatsham V., 15th Nov.—Thos. Parker vice dec. of Sampford, to induct James Stanly Capm, on presen. of Henry Cole provost & the fellows of Royal College of Blessed Mary of Eaton.

Kirketon R., 15th Nov.—To r. d. of Carleford & Colneis & Thos. Parker vice dec., to induct Robt. Walon priest.

Sandecroft R., 16th Nov.—To Robt. Noke clerk, to induct Willm. Offrey Capm, on presn. of Mr. Bateman of flixton Esqre.

Batisforde V., 18th Nov.—To induct John Brown clerk, on the presn. of Anne Cressham vid.

Ilketshall Sti Johis R., 27th Nov.—To Richard Richardson, to induct Robt. Hume, priest.

Gishelham R., 3rd Dec.—To Richard fletcher priest, to induct Anthony ffroste priest.

Barnsby R., 3rd Dec.—To Willm. Vynte, to induct Richard fletcher priest.

Mutforth V., 3rd Dec.—To Willm. Vynte vice dec. of Luthoringlande, to induct Richard fletcher priest.

Benhalle V., 13th Dec.—To induct John Spencer capm, on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk.

Stratforh R., 13th Dec.—To induct Christofer Wyllson priest.

Stradbrooke V., 19th Dec.—To John Cane vice dec. of Hoxne, to induct Willm. Tayler priest.

Brampefilde V., 20th Dec.—To induct Anthony Wykenson deacon.

Winston V., 14th Jan.—To r. d. of Bosmere & Cleydon & Willm. Newton vice dec., to induct John Sympson priest.

Sutton V., 16th Jan.—To induct Thos. Wyllson priest.

Barsham R., 16th Jan.—To John Wallham clerk, to induct Christofer Battye capen.

Yockeford V., 17th Jan.—To John Woode, vice dec. of Dunwiche, to induct James fletcher capm.

South Elmham Om'mn' Scorum R., 17th July.—To induct Henry Ringer priest, on presen. of Edward North knt.

Gorlston cum Southton V., 28th Jan.—To induct Thos. Hodgson priest.

Blaxhall R., 30th Jan.—To induct Willm. Rayner priest.

Offeton cum Bricett V., 4th feb.—To Willm. Newton vice dec. of Bosmere & Cleydon, to induct George Binkes priest.

Henssteade R., 26th feb.—To induct John Sillatt priest.

Clopton R., 30th Jan.—To Thos. Parker vice dec. of Carleford, to induct Thos. Leyst priest.

Falkenham R., 15th March.—To induct Thos. Jeffryson priest.

(To be continued).

A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.
No. XVIII.

TRINITY. 3 JAMES I.

1. Henry Lylford & Robert Brooke & Mary his wife messuages & land in Boreham & Hatfeild Peverell.
2. Powle Stonard & Thomas Jenkins land in Eastham & Barking.
3. Edward Paise & Robert Hatton & Agnes his wife mess. & land in Tolleshunt Tregoose als Tolleshunt Darcie.
4. Robert Larke & Geo. Burr & Grace his wife Henry Nowell Anne his wife land in High Easton & Gt. Dunmowe.
5. W^m Jones arm. & Peter Mutton arm. & Alice his wife land in Eastham.
6. Thomas Parson & Stephen Richman clerk & Elizabeth his wife mess. in Rettendon als Rockendon.
7. Isaac Kilborne & William Symyng gent. mess. & land in Gt. Chesterford.
8. John Pennyngton & Susan Stanhope widow messuages & land in Chigwell.
9. Thomas Roberts gent. & John Dawlyng gent. & Anne his wife mess. & land in Little Bracksted.
10. W^m Bawldwyn & Peter Smarte gent. & Mary his wife messuages & lands in Brinktree.
11. Henry Rowninge jun^r, Laurence Hargrave & W^m Richardson mess. & land in Pickmarshe & Colne Engayne als Gaynscolne.
12. Ezechiel Reyner gent. & W^m Wyseman arm. & Mary his wife messuages & land in Rochedorfe.
13. Robert Taycott & W^m Waterer gent. & Grace his wife messuages & land in Colchester.
14. Thomas Frith & Benjamin Smyth & Alice his wife & John Legatt arm. land in Upminster.
15. Robert Dacre arm. & Thomas Lord Dacre Site of Monastery of Chiche with messuages lands & free fishinge in Chiche als St. Osithe.
16. Ambrose Vyntner & Giles Cotton arm. & Anne his wife mess. & land in Bocking.
17. Geo. Whitquife arm. & W^m Bradbury arm. & Matthew Bradbury gent. & Jane his wife mess. & lands in Wiken.
18. Felix Waylett, John Bull, Nich. Ayson, Gabriel Dowcett & W^m Wright & Johan his wife land in Harlow.
19. Ric Luther gent. & Thomas Tayleford & Elizabeth his wife a mess. & land in Stapleford Tawny, Stanford Ryvers & Hyghonger.
20. Charles Sonybancke clerk & W^m Symon & Elizabeth his wife mess. & land in Fingereth & Blackmore.
21. Sir Francis Fitch knt. & Sir Isaac Jermy knt. & Jane his wife mess. & land in Heighall, Tollesburgh, Tolson Tregoose, Tolson Darcy, Tolson Beckingham.
22. Ric Goslinge gent. & John Muschampe arm. & Elizabeth his wife land in Thundersley als Thundersleighe.
23. Ric Hale & Sir Thomas Knyvett knt. & Elizabeth his wife

Sir Miles Sandys knt. & Elizabeth his wife messuages and lands in Barking & Woodford.

24. Jere. Davers gent. Thomas Maynard, W^m Peckham & Hugh Middleton gent. & Elizabeth his wife & John Lucke clerk & Susan his wife land at Gynge at Stone a/s Ynge at Stone a/s Ingerstone a/s Fryeringe a/s Fryernynge.

25. John Whitlock gent. & John Ravene & Rebecca his wife mess. & land in Little Totham & Goldhanger.

26. W^m Clarke & John Laurence & Marjory his wife mess. & land in Gt. & Little Maplestead.

27. Henry Edes & Ric^l Olmested clerk mess. & land in Bockinge.

28. Philip Greene, Kenel Collyn & James Key & Katherine his wife mess & land in Thaxsted.

29. Thomas Wale, John Goodey & Peter Cresfeild & Agnes his wife & John Innewes mess. in Halsted.

30. W^m Brocke & John Chamberleyne mess. & land in Little Lieghes.

31. Phillip Cotton gent. & Sir W^m Cooke knt. & John Cooke arm. Mann. of Mascols Berry with messuages & lands in High Roodinge.

32. Thomas Hoskyn, Robert Kynge & Geo. Colt & Mary his wife mess. and land in Roydon & Naysing.

33. Geo. Wood & Thomas Buckforde & Petronellam his wife & Alice Buckford widow messuages lands & rents in Bockinge.

34. W^m Clarke gent. & John Ravens & Rebecca his wife moiety of mess. & land in Boreham, Phange, Nenewdon, Basseldon, also moiety of mess. in Mayland, Southminster & Steple.

35. Thomas Earl of Suffolk & Ric^l Deane & Mary his wife Manor of Depden a/s Debden with messuages lands mill & rent in Depden & Walden, also advowson of Depden.

36. Thomas Owen & Thomas Stockbridge & Mary his wife & Alice Deneniske & W^m Elsemere & Margaret his wife land in Chaldwell.

37. Thomas Kinge of Matchinge & Thomas King of High Laver & Margaret his wife & Robert King & Agnes land in High Laver.

38. Edward Beryss gent. Edward Cardynall gent. & John Heigham arm. W^m Cardynall gent. & Anne his wife & Charles Cardynall gent. & Bridgette his wife Manor of Moneroms & Coldhall & land & rents in Gt. Bromley, Fratinge, Elmestead & Gt. Bentley.

End of Trinity 3 James I.

Moneroms

THE DERIVATION OF THE TERM 'GALILEE' AS APPLIED TO A CHURCH PORCH, &c. (*Book Notices*, iii. p. 15).—Although Ramsey is outside the recognized limits of East Anglia, yet being in the Ely Diocese, it may be useful to observe, in confirmation of the view that 'Galilee' is derived from a Hebrew root, several of the Monks of Ramsey, including Prior Gregory (died 1280), were famous Hebrew scholars, and a valuable Hebrew library belonged to this Huntingdonshire house.

YOD.

LIST OF TENANTS IN THE MANOR OF TOPCROFT WITH DENTON. SURVEY 32 ELIZABETH.

The following list of the tenants of this manor, taken from a survey made by order of the lord, Thomas Brewse, son and heir of John Brewse, deceased, in the year 1590, is offered in continuation of my notes recently printed in the *East Anglian* (vol. vii. pp. 193—197) on an extent of the same manor, dated 1491. Just a century intervened between the two surveys, and twenty-one of the old names appear again in the later list:—

Anderson, John	Freeman, William	Rushmer, Robert
Andrewes, William	Gaudye, Lady Frances	Sadd, Arthur
Anthill, William	Gedge, John, senior	„, Robert
Ayton, John	„, junior	Seaman, Richard
Bacon, Robert	Gildersleve, Robert	Sherlowe, Anthony
Baylie, Frances, widow	Goodwyne, Geoffrey, sen.	Skeete, Richard
Bedingham, Town of	„, jun.	Snell, Robert
Bennett, John	„, John	Somers, Robert
„, Robert	„, Robert	Sparham, John
Bond, Richard	Goslinge, John	„, Richard
Browne, Robert	„, Reginald	Starfe, Richard
Bunninge, Richard	„, Robert	Sucklinge, Edward
Burges, John, senior	Hacon, John	Sweteman, John
„, junior	„, Letitia, widow	Nicholas
Buxton, Robert	William	Taylor, Philip
Byshopp, John	Hill, John	Tyte, John
Calf, Agnes	Hobart, James	„, Richard
Childres, William	Howes, John	„, Robert, senior
Coppynge, John	Jaye, John	„, „, junior
„, Robert	Jermingham, Henry	„, „, son of R.
„, Thomas	Kippinge, John	T., jun.
„, William	Leaman, Roger	Vynear, John, senior
Corbyn, Giles	Lebell, Geoffrey	Walton, Edward
„, John	„, Johanna	Warne, George
Cotton, Thomas	Lybick, Humphrey	Warner, Robert
Daby, Andrew	Moye, William	Waryne, John
„, Robert	Parker, Sir Philip	Wilton, Nicholas
Denny, Robert	Purser, William	„, Richard
Denton, Town of	Randall, John, sen.	Wodherd, James
Dymouse, Thomas	„, „, jun.	Wright, John
Ellis, William	„, Robert	„, Thomas
Fenne, Thomas	„, William	

CHARLES CANDLER.

*Weybread House,
Harleston.*

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES
RELATING TO EAST ANGLIA.

WHADDON CHURCH, WILTS.

Here Lyes the Body of Calthrop Long Esq^r | Son of S^r Philip Parker of Arwarton in the | County of Suffolk Baronett, by Dame Rebecka | his Wife Daughter of S^r Walter Long the | Elder of Whaddon Baronett he Changed his | Name according to his Grand-

father's Will | who Left him the Estate he dyed the 10th | of May 1729 Aged 72 years. |

Arms : (Sa.) a lion rampant between six crosslets, three in chief and three in base (arg.), and two flanches ermine.

Crest : A lion's head out of a crescent.

H. W. B.

LITTLE STUKELY, HUNTINGDON.

Sacred to the memory of the Revnd Joshua Waterhouse, B.D., nearly forty years Fellow of Catherine Hall, Cambridge, Chaplain to His Majesty, Rector of this parish and of Coton, near Cambridge, who was inhumanly murdered in this Parsonage House about ten o'clock on the morning of July 3rd, 1827. Aged eighty-one.

Beneath this tomb his mangled body's laid
Cut, stabbed, and murdered by Joshua Slade
His ghastly wounds a horrid sight to see
And hurl'd at once into Eternity.

What faults you've seen in him take care to shun
And look at home, enough there's to be done
Death does not always warning give
Therefore be careful how you live

*Beaufort House,
Clifton Wood, Bristol.*

FREDERICK T. HIBGAME.

BAGINTON, WARWICKSHIRE.

1. On north wall of chancel of Bagington church, Warwickshire :—

Here lyeth the bodye of Elen Campion | wife of Edward Campion of Witham in the | county of Essex Gent., eldest daughter | of William Bromley late of this parish | Esquier deceased & of Katherine Millar | his wife. She had issue onely a daughter | named Elen Campion & when she had lived 20 years 4 months & 15 | days most piously left this life the | 23rd daye of Januarie An: Do: 1632.

Arms : Argent, a chevron between three talbots' heads erased sable (*Campion*); impaling Quarterly, per fess indented gules and or, an inescutcheon argent, charged with a griffin segreant vert (*Bromley*).

RYTON-ON-DUNSMORE, WARWICKSHIRE.

2. On east wall of chancel of Ryton-on-Dunsmore church, Warwickshire :—

Juxta hoc situs est | Edwardus Bonham | nuper de Bocking Ashe | in agro Suffole: Arm: | qui coelebs obit ij die Augusti An^o MDCLXXIX. |

In cuius memoriam | Anna et Elizabeth filie Tho^o Dilke | de Maxstoke Castro Armigeri et | Elizabeth uxoris ejus sororis ipsius Edwardi | (ac ultimi testamenti executrices) | hoc gratanter posuere. |

Arms : (Gules) a chevron engrailed between three crosses patty fitchy (argent), a crescent for difference (*Bonham*).

C. F. D. SPERLING.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. LIII.

31 Jan. 19 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Agreed that M^r Recorder & M^r Towne Clarke shall goe upp to London and there advise wth Counsell about finings of Willm Bristowe & Martine Cole & others that infringe the libertes of this towne & to carry with them such Charters & writings as shalbe thought necessary And their Charges to be borne by the towne together wth what shalbe laid out in the p^{nt}ing of suit or suits And alsoe what shalbe expended in psecutinge Gale and Storie and the difference betweene Sproughton And that A letter of Atturrie shalbe made & sealed att some petty Court to M^r Clarke Towne Clarke to psecute such suits And that he doe take care to gitt all the towne Counsell to meeet together att London to consider of all the pmisses And what shalbe expended & laid out about the pmisses shalbe Repaide by this towne.

"Agreed the discharge nowe Redd made for 104^{li} w^{ch} should haue bin Received of the Maior Burgesses & Cominaltie of the Cittie of Bristowe on the feast day of S^t Bartholomewe w^{ch} was in the yeare 1659 shalbe sealed at some Pettie Court and in case the mony be not paid this p^{nt} terme to M^r Richardson or to M^r Towneclarke that then the said discharge shalbe left wth M^r John Culham draper of London to deliver uppon Receipt of the sd 104^{li}.

"Agreed that M^r Gilbert Lindfield be desired & is hereby desired to take care & defende the townes Right & his owne Right about the three wine Licences And to take the benefitt of the same duringe the townes pleasure and he shall haue the benefitt of the Charters & Records for the better carrieinge one of the busines And to haue A letter of Atturrie sealed att some pettie Court together with one or more Licenses to be alsoe sealed wth the townes seale att some pettie Court if itt be thought Requisite by the Counsell for the sd Gilbert.

"Agreed that euie one of the 24th not p^{nt} this day shalbe fyned & is fyned ffeve shillings & euie one of the fflore (*sic*) to be alsoe fyned 12^d and A letter of Atturney to be made & sealed att some Pettie Court to authorize the 4^{er} sergeants to collect the same & to giue An Account to M^r Bailiffes & M^r Bailiffes shall haue libertie to giue to the sergents A Moyety therof or more.

"Agreed that M^r Gilbert Lindfeild upon the Recoverie of the townes Right to the three Wine Licenses shall giue A bond to the towne to pay 10^{li} A yeare duringe the townes pleasure And itt is hereby declared that he the sd Gilbert his ex^{tors} & ad^{tors} should enjoye all the three Licenses untill he or they be fully satisfied all his charges & expenses & then the towne to dispose of twoe of them and that License or libertie be granted to the Greyhound to be continewed to the Greyhounds att the p^{nt} Rent duringe the life of the sd Gilbert as an incouragem^t to him to be diligent in the psecutinge & defendinge the townes Right."

16 feb. 19 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that iff his Ma^{ts} doe Come to Ipsw^{ch} there shalbe A treetm^t giuen him att the Charge of the towne & that 200^{li} shalbe

borrowed upon the same securitie of land that M^r Sparrowe, M^r Wright, M^r Gosnold & M^r Clarke haue.

“Agreed that An Assembly shalbe one Munday Morninge by Eight or Nine Aclocke (& iff any ffaine to come to forfeite 5^s) to treate further about this busines.”

18 feb. 19 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“Agreed that the Marshes belonginge unto this towne shalbe Lett this Somer ffory fynes & Reasonable Rents And that the fynes soe Raised shalbe to pay such monies as are & shalbe charged uppon Handford Hall lands & after the discharge of the same for the paym^t of such other debts as the Towne doe owe to the foundation or otherwise And this to be proposed Att the next Great Court to be further Confirmed.

“Agreed that iff his Ma^{tie} come to this Towne M^r John Sawyer shalbe Treasurer & expenditer of all such moneys as shall come to his hands towards the entertainement of his Ma^{tie}.

“Agreed that M^r John Burrough & M^r Willm Neaue shall this afternoone goe to the High Sherifes or to Sir Henry ffelton to take an Account about his Ma^{ties} cominge to this towne.

“Agreed that iff his Ma^{tie} come to this Towne M^r Recorder, M^r John Wright, M^r Henry Gosnold, M^r Wm Culham, M^r Edward Keene & M^r Towne Clarke are appointed A Comittee to Consult & order All things for the Entertainm^t of his Ma^{tie} And M^r Robt. Ridnall, M^r feast, M^r Clopton, M^r Burrough, M^r Colman, M^r Neaue, M^r Reeve & M^r Sayer are desired to be assistance unto the aforesd Portmen & Towne Clarke.

“Agreed that iff M^r Robt. ffenn & his Mother doe not Turne their Sluce & Currant of Water att or before A Lady next the Antient way soe as itt doe not preideece the lands & grounds of Robt. Chapman Att ffalkinham they shalbe sued att the charge of this towne.”

11 March, 19 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“Agreed that the Portmen & 24th & other Gen^l shalbe desired to Ride out to meeet S^r Samuel Barnardiston Baronet the present High Sherife to bear him Company thorowe the towne to the Assizes.”

15 April, 19 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“Thes psions hereaftor mencōed are appointed surveyors for this yeare:—

Eastward. M^r Willm Neaue
Willm Thorpe
ffrancis Bridges
ffitts Sample
John Denton.

Westward. John Sicklemore Esq^r
James Harwell
Richard Wildes
Robt. Parker
Simon Isam
Peter Aldus.

Northward. M^r Willm Vesye
 Willm Smyth
 John Gray
 Phillip Cole.
 Southward. M^r Jona Butter
 William Wilkinson
 George Raymond
 Daniell Cole
 Horseman Mullender."

3 May, 19 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"It is agreed that it shalbe pposed to the grāt Court to Raise monies ffor the carrieinge one of suits by the way of Scottant & Lottant.

"It is agreed that it shalbe pposed to the Great Court to have the marshes Leaten for 21 yearesh & fynes & to Reccive the old Rents.

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

(*To be continued*).

EAST ANGLIAN BRIEFS AT CUCKFIELD, SUSSEX.—The Rev. Canon Cooper has sent the following entries, relating to collections on briefs. Each will be found duly recorded in our list of "East Anglian Parishes assisted by Briefs" (vol. vii. p. 146), but the information in connection with Mr. Clopton's misfortune, and the allusion to the coinage gathered for the relief of the inhabitants of Streatham, give a special interest to the Cuckfield extracts. Mr. Clopton's losses are said to have been incurred "by merchandizing from Norwich to London":—

"1692, March 19. For Mr. John Clopton, a Norwich merchant, & his creditors especially, who by great losses & casualties at sea, & being entangled unaware in merchandise by others (he being unexpert), who dyed & left all intricated to him, is diminished & indebted to y^e value of 12 thousand pounds, & so utterly undone, who yet has procured this Brief chiefly for his creditours y^e lent him two thousand pounds, & like to be ruined they & their families unless repayd, who ought y^e rather to be repayd because they get nothing in trading with Mr. Clopton, but lent it to him in mere kindness. Mr. Clopton is only to have the overpluss if there be any: he is a good virtuous gentleman, & of a pious family" 19/-

"1692, April 30. For y^e relief of the inhabitants of Elseworth in Cambridgeshire suffering by fire to the loss or damage of 1650 pounds 5/4

"1696, Dec. 21. Collected in the Parish Church of Cuckfield, eight shillings and two pence in tale, but in weight (together with y^e farthings) only seven shillings & a penny halfpenny by vertue of a Brief for the relief of the poor sufferers by Fire in Streatham

in the Isle of Ely who sustained the damage of 2170 <i>l</i> and upwards.	
" 1705, March 25. For the relief of the inhabitants of Great Massingham in the county of Norfolk, suffering by fire to the damage of 1480 <i>l</i> "	7/7
" 1706, Aug. 4. For the relief of the sufferers by fire at Chatteris in the Isle of Ely, Cambridgeshire, to the damage of seventeen hundred and eighty-seven pounds ..	6/7 "

OBJECTS CAUSING DEATH ESCHÉATS TO THE SOVEREIGN (vol. vii. p. 374).—In the *Essex Archaeological Society's Transactions* (vol. vii. p. 189) is a short note by Mr. W. C. Waller, F.S.A., giving the story of a disaster at Ongar, whereby the clapper of a bell caused the death of a man, and thus became a deodand. The clapper seems to have fallen upon the unfortunate man and killed him, whereby "the bell-clapper being alone chargeable with the crime, was adjudged a deodand, and forfeited to the King (Edward I.). Needless to say, Ongar had to redeem the forfeit, and thus add to the exchequer.

Loughton.

I. C. GOULD.

QUERIES.

CURIOSITIES OF PARISH REGISTERS.—What explanation can be given of the following singular entry in the Register of Ketteringham, Norfolk?

1609. Henry Clayborne who tied his wrist with the hayre of a cowe was killed by the said cowe 6th July and buried the 7th.

It would be interesting to give entries from Parish Registers of a corresponding character in the pages of the *East Anglian*. There must be many such still unpublished that ought to see the light of day.

THE FAMILY OF BOWYER, CAMBS.—Can any readers of the *East Anglian* supply any information respecting the Bowyers of Cambridgeshire? Stow (*Survey of London*, p. 583) mentioned Sir William Bowyer, Lord Mayor of London in 1543, and says that he was "sonne to William Bowyer of Harston." He gives his arms—as a chevron between three goats' (?) heads. In his will this William Bowyer leaves gifts to the poor of "Arston where I was borne, and to the church there one of my olde vestments." Were these Bowyers connected with the families of the same name in Staffordshire and Sussex? Are there any monuments bearing their arms, or any references to them in any Registers?

J. H. C.

BOOTY FAMILY.—Can anyone give information concerning the Booty family of East Anglia? John Booty of Fornett in Norfolk, married Mary, daughter of Richard Dade of Shaddingfield in Suffolk, Gent., son of John Dade of Shaddingfield, by Mary, daughter of Sir

Nicholas Appleyarde of Bracon Ash in Norfolk (*vide Metcalfe's Visitations of Suffolk*, p. 132). Was he an ancestor of John Booty of Lackford in the County of Suffolk, Gent., who was buried at Lackford, 4th September, 1719? The latter had issue: (1) John Booty of Lackford and Ingham, Gent.; (1) Anne Booty married the Rev. John Squire at Lackford, 21st October, 1731, and had issue (a) Dr. Squire of Ely Place, London; (b) . . . Squire, of Bury St. Edmund's; (a) a daughter, married Mr. Dalton of Ipswich, and had issue; (2) Hannah (sometimes called *Ann*), married Thomas Hovell, Gent., at Lackford, 21st September, 1743, died in 1777, and was buried in the chancel at Wyverstone (M.I.) In *Fairbairn's Crests*, the following is given as the crest of Booty of Suffolk:—*On a mount vert, in hand proper, couped at wrist, a sword argent, hilted or.* Are there known descendants of the Booty, Squire, or Dalton families? What arms did the Bootys use?

DE B. H.

HOVELL'S MANOR, CHEDISTON.—In the early part of the present century Hovell's manor, Chediston, was still known by the name of its early lords. Sir Hugh Hovell was lord there in 1287 (*vide the Duchess of Cleveland's Roll of Battle Abbey*). In the *Suffolk Traveller*, 1829, occurs the following:—“The Manor of Hovells in Chediston is now vested in the heirs of the late Daniel Birkell, Esq.” Can anyone say whether the name is still retained, and who is Lord of the Manor at the present time?

DE B. H.

REPLIES.

BORRODEL OR BORRODALE OF ESSEX (p. 383).—T. H. K. will find records of this family in the Church Registers of Gt. Bentley, Essex. John Boradle, Overseer, 1685. The family were there in 1781 and possibly later.

ARTHUR E. HECKFORD.

Birmingham.

PLoughs in CHURCHES (vol. vii., pp. 191-2, etc.).—It is interesting to learn that the Bassingbourne (Cambs.) Church Plough still remains in the belfry, or rather it should be stated there are two ploughs there, both of wood, and of very primitive construction. It is just possible that one of these is the plough formerly in the neighbouring Church of Barrington. Each plough has but one stilt. The stilt of the older instrument, although broken at the top, has a more modern appearance than the very rough and clumsy beam (severed in two) and share, which are very antiquated. The second plough differs very little in its main features, except that it retains some kind of appliance for attachment, and a portion of an iron chain, &c. We can hear of no similar ploughs in other parish churches; certainly these “implements of agriculture” might well be handed over to a County Museum without fear of the penalties attached to sacrilege.

RICHARD CANDELER,

LONDON FACTOR TO SIR THOMAS GRESHAM.

Burgon says, in his *Life of Sir Thomas Gresham*, that Richard Candeler "belonged to a respectable Norfolk family, whose seal is represented in the wood engraving which precedes my preface."

I find this seal to be a coat of arms:—Ar. three pellets in bend cotised, between two pellets. In the *Visitation of London*, 1568 (Harleian Society's publications), these arms are given to Richard Candeler, "impaling (for Lock) quarterly, 1 and 4, per fess azure and or, a pale countercharged in the first, three falcons rising and holding in their mouths a padlock of the second; 2 and 3, sable, a chevron between three conies' heads erased argent (Spencer). Ric. Candeler = daughter of Lock." In the *Visitation of Essex*, 1612, it says, "1596, 38 Eliz" Richard Chandler of London, mercer, dau. of Bromley. Their dau. Elizth mar. Sir Ferdinando Heybourne, knt. of Waltham, Essex. He was Groom Porter of the Privy Chamber to Queen Elizabeth. Watney, in his work entitled *The Hospital of S. Thomas of Acon and Mercer's Company's Plate*, p. 203, says, "Richard Candler gave a standing cup with a cover weighing 58 oz. There were two mercers of that name, one apprenticed to Sir Thomas Gresham and admitted in 1565, and the other apprenticed to one of the same name, who might have been his father, and admitted in 1600. This piece of plate was probably given by the latter." In Leveson Gower's *Genealogical Memorials of the Gresham Family*, I find Sir John Gresham, Knt., citizen and alderman of London, in his will dated Sept. 18th, 1554, "bequeaths to my kynswoman's daughter, Thomas Candler's sister, sometyme dwelling with Mystris Cresswell, widdowe, x^{li} to her marriage. Also to Thomas Candler, my apprentice, x^{li}," and Sir Richard Gresham in his will dated "xx day of Feb. 1548, in the third yere of Edw. VI." says "I, Sir Richard Gresham kt., Alderman of citie of London. . . . To every one of my cosyn Chaundeler's children except Richard viii xii^a iiiij^d and to the said Richard x^{li}."

In the Gresham Pedigree, Susan Gresham marries William Candeler or Chandeler, of Walsingham Parva, Norfolk. She was the daughter of William Gresham of Walsingham Parva, by Agnes, daughter of Jeffrey Porter. From the above information I gather they had two sons, Richard Candeler and Thomas Candeler, and a daughter. Richard, I presume, was the London factor of Sir Thomas Gresham, and the first mentioned Richard Candeler in Watney's account of the Mercers' Company (admitted 1565) was his son, and the second mentioned Richard Candeler (admitted 1600) his grandson. I shall be glad to receive confirmation of these facts; also as to the descendants of Thomas Candeler, the apprentice of Sir John Gresham.

Richard Candeler is mentioned several times in the State Papers, Domestic Series, Henry VIII. to Elizabeth. Sir John Gresham was Lord of the Manors of Westerham and Eden Bridge, Kent, granted to

him by Henry VIII. There is an old farm near those places still known as "Chandler's Farm," though now no longer in the possession of anyone connected with that family, though some of that name are still in the neighbourhood.

The arms of Richard Candeler appear the same as the arms borne by the present family of that name, of Witley, Surrey; but I have been unable to trace any further connection.

JOHN CHANDLER.

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SUFFOLK CHURCHYARDS. No. XLVIII.

(Within brackets are Christian names).

STOW HUNDRED. XLV. *Shelland.*

Bradstreet	Grimwood	Oxer (Jarman), d. at
Brett	Halls of Gt. Finborough	Gipping
Burcham (Steggall)	Jackaman	Peddar of Shelland
Chandler	Jarman (see Oxer)	Rivers (see Orris)
Colson	Maken	Scott
Dennis (Dillamore)	Mothersole	Steggall (see Burcham)
Dillamore (see Dennis)	Orris (Rivers), parish	
Goodrich	clerk of Shelland	J. GARNHAM.

XLVI. *Letheringham.*

Blake	Cuthbert	Redgrave
Blyth	Dove	Skinner
Borden	Garnham	Syred
Catchpole	Jesup	Thompson
Cooper	Naunton	Walker
Cracknell	Notley	Warren
Cudberd		

XLVII. *Higham (W. Suffolk).*

Baker	Fenton	Lofts
Barrow	Francklin	Peddar
Blackshire	Fyson	Pryke
Borrow	Golding	Seakins
Cooke	Halls	Sturgeon
Cracknell	Hanslip	Swan
Crawford	Kent	Thomas
Ducket	Larter	
Dunning	Layton	

H. W. BIRCH.

Ely.

A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

No. XIX.

MICH. 3 JAMES I.

1. Edmund Lukyn gent. & Edward West arm. & Alice his wife John Jermyn jun. arm. land in Widdington.
2. Mathew Alliston, Peter Alliston & Wm Scotte & Judith his wife Arthur Wilsmor & Rachel his wife land in Hedingham Sible.
3. John Tache & Wm Petche & Alice his wife land in Berdfeld & Salinge.
4. James Fitche & Thomas Gutter & Elizabeth his wife mess. & land in Bocking.
5. Wm Forde & Ric. Baker & Alice his wife mess. & land in Rochedford.
6. Ric. Allanson & John Bayly & Dorothey his wife mess. & land in Romford.
7. Katherine Fuller widow & Thomas Cooke & Sarah his wife land in Hadleighe.
8. John Tailer arm. & Anne Lambe widow & John Drables mess. & land in Upton & Ham aſs Westham.
9. Wm Meade & George Gratie & Susan his wife land in Stansted Mountfitchett.
10. John Bussfeld & Tristram Sadler gent. & Elizabeth his wife mess. in Saffron Walden.
11. John Goose & Robert Lymen messuages & land in Nokehill, Haveringe & Romeford.
12. Charles Chiborne arm. & John Auger & Grace his wife mess. & land in Messinge.
13. John Southcott arm. & Geo. Goldinge gent. & Eliz. his wife messuages & land in Bulmere.
14. Mathias Heard & Thomas Reynolds & Agness his wife land in Southweald.
15. Eliz. Reynolds widow & Geo. Kellam & Eliz. his wife mess. in Brentwood.
16. John Stayne & Simon Roberts & Judith his wife mess. & land in Downham.
17. Robert Todd & Wm Chapman & Elizabeth his wife land in Sturmer.
18. Wm Watson gent. & Andrew Clarke gent. & Mary his wife mess. & land in Stysted, Branktree, Ryvenhall & Cressing.
19. Robert Sandford arm. & John Payne mess. land & rent in Elmsted.
20. Geo. Peart gent. & Ant. Barners arm. mess. & land in Little Warley.
21. Thomas Frith & John Cooke & Susan his wife cottages and land in Upmynster.
22. Samuel Walker & Thomas Dyce & Johan his wife mess. & land in Tydornebrook aſs Brookestrete in parish of Southweyld.

23. Geo. Croke arm. Thoms Tirrell gent. & Sir John Tirrell knt. Manor of Frennals als Hannales with messuages, lands & rents in Downeham, Dunton, Gt. & Little Bursteade, Gt. South East & West Hanyngefeild.

24. W^m Adam gent. & Ri^c Coxes & Johan his wife land in Walden.

25. John Parker & W^m Cracherode gent. & Mary his wife land in Hinringham als Sible Hedingham.

26. Nicholass Clarke & Thomas Lynsell & Mary his wife in Beachampe & Roodinge als Rothinge.

27. Priscilla Stephens widow, Mark Stephens, W^m Stephens & Mathew London & Mary his wife mess. & land in Little Wigborowe & Peldon.

28. W^m Harvye, Edward Gritten & Geo. Colte arm. & Mary his wife land in Gt. & Little Paringdon.

29. W^m Hale & Sir John Petre knt. Lord Petre of Writtle, Sir W^m Petre his son & heir mess. & land in Ramsden Bellowes, Ramsden Crayes & Downeham.

30. Sir Amys Preston knt. Sir Robert Johnson knt. & Frances Harvie widow moiety of Manor of Eastham Burnells, Westham Burnells, East Westham & Place with lands rent & frankpledge &c.

31. John Ball gent. & Thomas Thrustell & Johan his wife mess. & land in Woodham Mortimer & Hailesleighe als Haseley.

32. Laurence Caldwall & John Bowser als Bowssar & Jane his wife Manor of Thryne als Theryffe with messuages & land in Colne Engayne, Erles Colne, Colne Wake & White Colne.

33. Francis Cooche & Thomas Underwood & Anna Stanam his wife land in Felsted.

34. Ri^c Peacocke & Sir James Bourchier knt. & Frances his wife mess. & land in Alridge & Lamborne.

35. John Knightley & Jereman Harridance & Eliz. his wife & Ri^c Loveday & Anne his wife mess. in Bocking.

36. Ri^c Hare & Ri^c Hamond & Jane his wife moiety of mess. & land in Gt. Leighes.

37. W^m Butcher & Edmund Breuster gent. mess. & land in Wicham St. Paul.

38. Thomas Swallowe & Lestrange Mordant arm. & Margaret his wife & Anthony Barker & Anne his wife mess. & land in Wimbishe & Thundersley.

39. Andrew Jenour jun^r arm. & Sir John James knt. W^m Wrothe arm. & Mary his wife messuages & land in Woodham Ferrers Steeple & St. Laurens.

40. Edward Lasselles & Lucey his wife & Jereman Johnson & Eliz. his wife land in Pritewell.

41. Robert Honywood arm. & W^m Derehawgh arm. Manor of Markeshall with messuages lands & rent in Markeshall Feringe & Earls Colne & Advowson of Markeshall.

42. W^m Skeffington arm. & Devereux Aston arm. & Goditha his wife mess. & land in Plastoe & Westham.

43. Edmund Reade & Ric Coperam & Jane his wife mess. & land in Wickeforde.

44. Nicholas Martyn & Thomas Clifford & Alice his wife mess. & land in Little Maplested.

45. Thomas Joce, jun^r & Thomas Robynson & Johane his wife cottage in Gt. Burstyd.

End of Part I. Mich. 3 James I.

DIVERS COUNTIES' FINES, HENRY VIII.,
ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

Easter, 20 Hen. VIII.

John Wenden v. Martin Cotton, Lynton, *Cambs.* and Hadstock, *Essex.* (On Divers Counties' file.)

Michaelmas, 21 Hen. VIII.

John Pyne v. Robert Miller in Arrington, Wendy, and Crawden.

Easter, 22 Hen. VIII.

Giles Allington v. Philip Butler, Kt. of half the manor of Newmarket called Butlers, with appurtenances in Newmarket, Exning, and Wood Ditton, *Suffolk* and *Cambs.* (On Divers Counties' file.)

Michaelmas, 23 Hen. VIII.

John Bowles v. Richard Woodhous, armiger, of the manor of Bekke alias Bekhall, and Hengraves alias Feltons, with appurtenances in Iselham, Fordham, Soham, Lanwade, Snailwell, and Chippenham, *Cambs.* and Frekenham, *Suffolk.* (On Divers Counties' file.)

Thomas Wodehowse v. Henry Dengayne, armiger, of the manors of Teversham and Stow Quye, *Cambs.*, and the manor of Waxtongesham, with appurtenances in Horsey, Pallyng, Hyeling, Wynterton, and Martham, and advowson of Waxton, *Norfolk.* (On Divers Counties' file.)

John Lawrance v. William Sutton in Ramsey, Highmongrene, Elyngton and Upwood, *Hunts.*, and of half a messuage called Clement's Hostel in Cambridge. (On Divers' Counties' file.)

Easter, 24 Henry VIII.

Robert, Earl of Sussex, v. John Chamberlain gent., of the manor of Solehouse alias Leighams in Solehouse and Renteshall, *Suffolk*, manor of Harston, *Cambs.*, and land in Waltham Holy Cross and Cheshunt, *Herts.* (On Divers Counties' file.)

Easter, 25 Henry VIII.

Phillip Farys, armiger v. Richard Braughing of the manor of Bendishes and Tuys, with appurtenances in West Wickham, Shudy and Castle Camps, and Horseheath, *Cambs.*, and Haverhill & Withersfield, *Suffolk.* (On Divers Counties' file.)

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. XXIII.

SHOTLEY.

Placed upon high ground, overlooking Harwich harbour, the church of St. Mary at Shotley or Kirkston is a conspicuous object from the sea, its leaded roof gleaming out white in the sunlight. Its beauty has been greatly impaired by the loss of its tower, and by a last century chancel in quasi-classic style, altogether out of harmony with the rest of the building, which comprises nave with clerestory and aisles, large south porch, and the base of a west tower, now enclosed in lath and plaster casing. The principal entrance is through the late Perpendicular porch, which had a niche for saint's image over the doorway, now filled up. In the spandrels of the doorway are two shields, now much decayed; but one appears to have borne the emblems of the Passion. The ends of the dripstone are supported by lions *sejant*.

One bell hangs in the tower, bearing on a cartouche the arms of *Felton*, with this inscription:—

John Darbie made me 1686. W.D.R.F. | S^r Henry Felton : Baronett |

The church was originally a Decorated building, and retains some good two-light windows in the north aisle. In the Perpendicular period a clerestory was added, with three-light windows, and the handsome double-hammer beam roof is in the same style. The eastern bay, nearest where the rood stood, shews remains of red colouring, with mouldings in spiral bands of black and white. The cornice is enriched with pateræ, a battlemented moulding, and two rows of Tudor flower. The north aisle roof has also remains of former beauty, carved bosses, moulded principals, and rows of Tudor flower. Near the east end of the south aisle is a plain piscina, indicating the site of an altar.

The font is a somewhat favourable specimen of the "handbasin" type, in white marble, on a pedestal of white marble with sunk twisted flutings, and a capital of delicately-wrought acanthus leaves. It is raised on a platform of two steps. Near by are two carved stones from the base of the old font, with the drain perforation in their centre. In the side of the pillar nearest the font, in the south aisle, there is a narrow ogee-headed niche about 18 ins. high, that may have been a chismatory.

Under the lofty tower arch hangs a painting of the royal arms of "G^{III}. R." The round-headed chancel arch is of great thickness, and is cased with oak, surmounted on the nave side by the arms of *Hervey* also in oak, surmounted by an earl's coronet, with the supporters and motto of the family—"Je n'oublieray jamais." On the chancel side is a smaller shield of *Aston* quartering *Hervey*, with *Aston* in pretence.

Upon the keystone of the south chancel door, externally, is a crest and date 1745. Paintings of Moses and Aaron with table of Commandments, &c., are set up over the altar, which has trussed legs richly carved (by Grinling Gibbons it is said).

Weever (1631) mentions a monument here to Augustine Stratton and Margaret his wife, but no trace of it is now visible. Robert Felton, who died in 1506, desired by his will that his body be interred in the chancel of the church at Shotley, as near to his grandfather as can conveniently be, and that a stone be laid over him like that of his grandfather. The chancel floor is now paved with squares of black and white marble, and the body of the church flagged, the only ledger stone left bearing this inscription:—

Here lyeth the Body of | Barnard Burleigh, Esq^r | Late of this Parish, who | Dyed the 20th of July, 1718. | Aged 57. |

There is but one memorial tablet, on the north chancel wall:—

Near this spot, | in hopes of the resurrection to eternal life | through our Lord Jesus Christ | are deposited the remains of | Samuel Forster D.D., | twenty-seven years Rector of this Parish. | He received his early education at Eton School | from whence he went to St. John's College, Cambridge, | where he maintained his character | for good scholarship which he had attained at Eton; | and on taking the degree of B.A. in 1776, | he obtained the highest prize | bestowed by the University for classical learning, | and was elected Fellow of his College. | In 1785 he was chosen head master | of the Grammar School at Norwich | and during his residence there | was appointed by Bishop Horne to the Incumbency | of the Parish of St. Peter at Hungate in that City. | In 1816 he was presented by the Earl of Bristol | to the Rectory of Shotley, | the ministerial duties of which parish he commenced | in 1822, and regularly performed till within | seven years previous to his decease | which took place July the 24th 1843, | a few days before the completion of his 91st year. | His only son Reinhold Thos^s Forster, & his only surviving daughter | Louisa, relict of Admiral Sir Edward Berry, Baronet, | erect this tablet as an affectionate remembrance | of their revered and beloved parent. | "The memory of the just is blessed." | Near the remains of her father lie those of | Isabella Catherine his third daughter, who died June 18th, 1823. | Elizabeth his wife | suddenly cut off from her family March 19th, 1807, | with two daughters who died young | lie buried in the chancel of St. Peter at Hungate, Norwich. |

Lozenge-shaped stones mark the graves in the floor below:—

S. Forster, D.D. | Born July 30th 1752 | Died July 24th 1843. |

I. C. Forster | Born Septr. 21st 1784. | Died June 18th 1823. |

On the exterior wall, below the east window, is a tablet to Hannah, wife of the Rev^d Waldegrave Battely (curate 1771—1813) who died on New Year's Day, 1805, aged 58 years.

There are some high brick tombs in the churchyard to the Alderton family, who for several generations have been farmers in the parish. One quaint old headstone, without name, exhorts after this somewhat incoherent fashion.

You | that doe this way pass | By, remember dath for | you must dye. Agged | 72 departed this life | September 12, 1701. |

H. W. BIRCH.

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A LIST OF THE
CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS, 1250—1695. No. III.

EDWARD IV.

1-3. Account of John Stucle, sheriff, collector of the alien subsidy, granted at Reading 31 Hen. VI., and collected in the terms of Easter and Michaelmas, 1-3 Edw. IV. Cambs and Hunts

3-4. Account of Robert Clopton, collector of $\frac{1}{15}$ th and $\frac{1}{10}$ th.

3. Alien subsidy.

4. Ditto.

4. Ditto. Three inquisitions. Cambs and Hunts.

5-6. Ditto. Two inquisitions. Cambs and Hunts.

6. Ditto.

7. Ditto.

9. Ditto.

HENRY VIII.

*¹¹⁵ 5-6. Account of Richard Bolnest and John Brograve, collectors of $\frac{1}{15}$ th and $\frac{1}{10}$ th.

HENRY VIII.

1522. The return of John Huddleston and Phillip Paris, collectors of a tenth for the county of Cambridge. Printed in *Letters and Papers of Hen. VIII*, vol. iii. (2640).

15. First payment of the subsidy in the Hundreds of Chesterton and Longstowe

1524. The account of the Bishop of Ely, John Huddlestorne, and Phillip Parrys, collectors of the subsidies in the Isle of Ely, giving the names of those assessed. Printed in *Letters and Papers of Hen. VIII*, vol. iv. (969).

15. First payment of a subsidy in Hundreds of Chilford and Radfeld

15. Account of Thomas Chycheley, armiger, assigned to collect the first payment of subsidy granted 14 Hen. VIII. A roll of two consecutive membranes, preserved in a leathern bag. [Only the names of the wealthy inhabitants are given, two or three in each parish. The document is in good condition] .. .

14-15. Assessment of the first subsidy, granted 14-15 Hen. VIII. Hundred of Armingford. Repaired. (This subsidy is very valuable; many names are given, but it is illegible in parts. Gilden Morden, Litlington, Melbourn, Meldreth, and Wendy are only partly legible)

14-15. The same subsidy within the hundreds of Wetherly and Thryplove. In good condition

14-15. The same subsidy, granted in the hundred of Wysbych. In good condition

14-15. A fragment, consisting of a roll of nine membranes, the latter portion of the roll of assessment (apparently) of the first payment by anticipation or the loan of the subsidy, granted 14-15 Hen. VIII. Hundreds of Whittlesford and Flendish	9
15. Assessment of first payment by anticipation of the subsidy, granted 14-15 Hen. VIII., within the town of Cambridge	6
15. Assessment of first payment of subsidy in the hundreds of Chilford and Radfeld. In good condition	8
15. Assessment of first payment on inhabitants within the hundreds of Wetherly and Triplow. £50 land	1
14. Assessment of first payment of the subsidy, granted 14 Hen. VIII., within the hundreds of Ely and Witchford. In good condition	25
14-15. Ditto. Hundred of Staploe. Lanwade and Chippenham missing.	
14. Second payment of the said subsidy. Hundreds of Armingford and Stowe. A fragment. [Of the former hundred, only the title is left]	4
14. Second payment. Hundreds of Wetherly and Thriplow. Good condition	9
14-15. Second payment. Cambridge town. Damaged in part	
14-15. Second payment. Hundreds of Wittellsford and Flendiche. Good condition	8
15. Second payment. Hundreds of Ely and Witchford	21
16. Second payment. Hundred of Armingford. A fragment. [Perhaps this is part of roll 14-15. It is in poor condition. Bassingbourn, Kneesworth, and Whaddon are only partly legible. Abington, Croyden, and East Hatley not at all. See Appendix No. IV.]	7
14-15. Division of the collectors of the subsidy.	
18. Fourth payment. Hundred of Wetherley. Dated 8 January, 18 Hen. VIII.	1
18. The names of persons assessed on £50 goods. Hundreds of Ely and Witchford	1
18. Ditto. Hundred of Armingford. [John More (of Whaddon) and Thomas Pigott (of Abington), commissioners, deputed John Alleyne of Steple Morden to collect it. There are only two names: Nicholas Harvey of Melreth, yeoman, in bonis, 60 <i>l</i> —60 <i>s</i> ; Robert Morgan of Gilden Morden, yeoman, in bonis, 50 <i>l</i> —50 <i>s</i>].	1
19. Certificate that there are no persons in the town of Cambridge possessing goods to the value of £50.	
19. Similar certificate. Hundreds of Chilford and Radfeld	1
19. Ditto. Hundred of Papworth	1
19. Names of persons assessed on £50 goods. Hundreds of Staplehow, Cheveley, and Stane	1
19. Names of persons assessed in hundreds of Whittlesford and Flendish	1
19. Names of persons assessed in hundred of Wisbeach	1

⁸¹ ¹⁸⁰	14-15. A mutilated fragment of a narrow roll of this subsidy in the Hundred of Staine	3
⁸¹ ¹⁸¹	14-15. Same subsidy. Hundred of Longstowe. Bad condition	1
⁸¹ ¹⁸²	14-15. Assessment by anticipation. Isle of Ely. Good condition	5
⁸¹ ^{182a}	14-15. Assessment of the subsidy granted by the laity in the town of Wisbeach	14
⁸¹ ¹⁸³	14. Assessment of subsidy in the hundreds of Staplehow, Cheveley, Stane, Pappeworth, Chesterton, and Northstowe. A greater part of Burwell is missing	3
⁸¹ ¹⁷⁴	32-3. Assessment of first payment of subsidy, granted in the hundreds of Chyldford, Radfeld, Cheveley, and Wytlisford	14
⁸¹ ¹⁷⁵	32. Assessment of first collection in the hundreds of Papworth, Northstowe, and Chesterton	3
⁸¹ ¹⁷⁶	32. Assessment of second payment in hundreds of Armyngford, Stowe, Wetherly, and Thriplowe. In fair condition	2
⁸¹ ¹⁷⁷	32. An extract indented of the second and last payment of the subsidy taxed within the hundreds of Stane, Staplehow, and Flendyche. Four consecutive membranes with a certificate, and another membrane attached, in very good condition	3
⁸¹ ¹⁷⁸	33. Assessment in the Isle of Ely. A narrow roll	6
⁸¹ ¹⁴⁵	34. Assessment of second payment in hundreds of Northstowe, and others. In good condition	3
⁸¹ ¹⁸⁰	34. Indenture by the Bishop of Ely, showing the names of the inhabitants of the county chargeable to the loan, and specifying the sums to be lent by each. Dated 14 June. Seals attached	5
⁸¹ ¹⁸¹	34. Indenture dated 3 July, 34 Hen. VIII., witnessing the receipt by Sr Edward Peckham, Kt., of the loan money advanced by the inhabitants of the county of Cambridge. [All the people assessed do not seem to have paid, as there are some names missing on Sir Edward's list, which are on the Bishop's]	2
⁸¹ ¹⁸²	34-5. Indenture witnessing that Thomas Brachyn, Mayor of the town of Cambridge, had assessed the first payment of the subsidy, granted 34-5 year, and giving the names chargeable to each. November, 35 year. Roll much torn	3
⁸¹ ¹⁸³	34-5. Roll of assessment in hundreds of Flendish, Stane, and Staploe. Mutilated	3
⁸¹ ¹⁸⁴	34-5. More fragments of the same roll.	2
⁸² ¹⁸⁵	35. Assessment of second payment of this subsidy. Dated 36 year. Hundreds of Chesterton, Papworth, and Northstowe	2

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Meldreth, Royston.

(To be continued).

ARCHDEACONY OF SUFFOLK.
MANDATES FOR INDUCTION, 1526—1629.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1554.

Tudenham, 15th March.—To induct Thurstan Bradley priest.
Blakenham Pva. R., 15th March.—To Oliver Crampton priest, to induct Willm. Ekershall.
Whitton cum Thurleston R., 15th March.—To induct Richard Peerson capm.
Cratfeilde V., 19th March.—To Willm. Crispe, to induct Willm. Byllingo priest.
Kessinglante V., 16th March.—To induct Hugh Tomlynson priest.
Carleton Colvyle R., 11th March.—To induct Willm. Stephens priest.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1555.

Stratforh, 28th March.—To induct Thos. Ederich capm.
Shipmeadow, 10th April.—To John Gymlyn priest, to induct John Cooke.
Willingham Om' Scorum als. Elouge, 20th May.—To Thos. Wyton priest, to induct Willm. Reddiswaye.
Shadingfield, 14th May.—To induct Nicholas Smith priest.
Soham Counts, 8th May.—To induct Richard Webster priest.
Bromiswell, 8th June.—To induct ffraunce Constanten capm.
Darsham Vicaria, 25th June.—To induct Thomas Torre capm.
Culpho, 26th June.—To induct Edward Marrs B.D.
Walton Vicaria, 26th June.—To induct John Wells priest.
Wenham, 27th June.—To induct Thomas Ridings priest.
Kirkley, 1st July.—To Richard ffletcher rector of Mutford, to induct John Geylon priest.
Kirkley, 2nd July.—To Hugh Tomlynson priest, to induct Edmund Multoune.
Chesilforde, 24th July.—To induct Willm. Ward priest.
Rend' m Vicaria, 6th July.—To induct Willm. Downealye capm.
Wenham c'busta, 30th June.—To induct Robt. Bracher B.D.
Levington, 30th July.—To induct Richard Paynter priest.
Buzloue, 15th August.—To Thos. Sympson vic. ffreston, to induct John Denny priest.
Knodeshall, 19th August.—To John Masterman rector of Thebarton, to induct Henry Jaxson.
Bealings Pva.—The official inducted Thos. Walden B.D.
Martesh'm, 9th July.—The official inducted Thos. Walden B.D.
Whersted.—Official inducted Thos. Awdus capm.
Waldringfilde.—Official inducted John Goffe priest.
Newborne.—Official inducted John Goffe priest.
Ewarton, 17th Sept.—To induct Oliver Lounde on presn. of Willm. Woodhouse Knt.
Aldeburgh, 17th Sept.—To induct John Wyllougbye M.D., on presn. of Thomas Duke of Norfolk.

Eyken, 18th Sept.—To Robt. Kendale priest, to induct ffrancis Constantin priest.

Weston, 11th Oct.—To Thos. Wynton, Rector of Satterlye, to induct William Wyckham priest.

ffixton Vicaria, 11th October.—To Christofer Batie priest, to induct Edward Eleslye priest.

Wickham Market Vicaria, 8th October.—To Willm. Ward Rec. of Chesilford, to induct Thomas Seman.

Bentlye, 31st March.—To induct William Stames capm.

Harkested, 31st Oct.—To induct Robert Stopes A.M. on presn. of Elizabeth Peryent relict and administrator of goods of John Perient Knt. dec., patron by reason of cession to the said John and Dorothy, his late wife, by Robert ffoster Esq^{re} and George ffoster his son and heir app^t and son and heir of Margaret ffoster late wife of said Robert and only dau^r and heir of Wm. Tenderinge, Esq., dec^d.

Brundishe cu. Tannington V., 21st Oct.—To induct Thos. Martin als. Wells.

Beccles, 23rd Nov.—To induct Ralph Newton priest on presn. of Thos. Gresham citizen and merchant of London.

Wenaston Vicaria, 10th Dec.—To Willm. Abraham capm., to induct Willm. Clarke clerk.

Buxlowe, 11th Dec.—To induct Henry Jaxson priest.

Reidon cum Capa de Southold, 17th Dec.—To John Dennye priest, to induct John ffox^e A.M.

Ilketshall Sti Johannis, 16th Jan.—To induct John Gryffyth capm.

Wetherisdale, 16th Jan.—To John Lawsell capm., to induct John Smythe capm.

Bungay Trinitatis Vic., 16th Jan.—To Robert Fuller capm. to induct Willm. Staton.

Holbroke, 20th Dec.—To induct Wm. Greyte A.M.

Wenaston Vicaria, 8th Jan.—To induct George Munson, LL.B., on presn. of Ric. ffreston Knt.

Belsted Pva, 17th March.—To induct George ffenne priest.

Chelmundiston als. Chempston, 16th August.—To induct John Shelfyn priest.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1556.

Tannington cum Brundish Vicaria, 16th June.—To induct John Butler priest, on presn. of John Colbye of Brundishe.

Ubbeston Vicaria, 17th July.—To John Radley capm., to induct George Binks priest.

Hendlye Vicaria, 31st July.—To r. d. of Bosmere and Cleidon and James Glover Capm., to induct Thomas Ridings priest.

Sea Helene Gipwico Vicarie Capellis Scorum Edi Pountney et Jacobi apostoli eide' annex.—12th Oct. to induct Richard Argynten M.D.

Hewiningh'm, 20th Oct.—To induct John Parkinson priest.

ffalkenh'm, 20th Oct.—To induct Wm. Boughton, B.D.

Stradbroke V., 5th Dec.—To induct Wm. Hudson priest.

Reidon iuxta Hadleigh, 4th Dec.—To induct Wm. Stounes priest.
Cratfilde Vicaria, 16th Dec.—To r. d. of Hoxne and John Lanye gent., to induct John Page capm.
Sibton Vic., 30th Dec.—To Wm. Reve priest, to induct Anthony Emerie.
Huntingfilde, 19th Nov.—To induct Richard Underwood priest, on presn. of Rich. Arrowesmythe gent.
fliston, 26th Jan.—To induct Willm. Stephens priest.
Burgh Castell, 4th March.—To induct Cristofer Wynnyneton.
Stonham Pva., 4th March.—To induct Willm. Eckershall priest.
Melton, 14th March.—To induct Henry Nicolas A.M.
Lewestofte Vic., 1st March.—To induct ffrancis Yaxley priest.
Blaxall.—To induct James Ellis priest.
Oftton cu' Brycett Pva. Vic., 11th feb.—To induct Richard Applelofte priest.
Kessinglond Vic., 7th March.—To induct Willm. Whight B.D.

INDUCTIONS IN 1557.

Weston, 30th April.—To Willm. Reddiswaye Rector of Elouge, to induct Nicholas Smythe priest.
Nacton, 1st May.—To induct John Goslinge priest.
Chelmondeston.—15th May.—To induct Edward Burrell priest.
Southelham Sc'i Margarete, 24th May.—To Wm. Offrey Rec'r of Sandcroft and John Redwick, to induct Christofer Baltye priest.
Southelham Sc'i Nicholai, 3rd June.—To Edmund Burton Rec'r of Southelham S. Peter and John Redwyke capm of S. Michael Southelham, to induct Henry Ringer priest.
Hollesley, 3rd June.—To Henry Wardman and Anthony Stolye priest, to induct John Atkynson priest.
Bungaye Trinitatis Vic., 14th July.—To induct John Ayerson priest.
Ubbeston, 7th July.—To induct John Page priest.
Southelham Sc'i Jacobi, 23rd July.—To Edmund Burton Rec'r of South Elmham S. Peter and Henry Ringer Rec'r of South Elmham All SS., to induct John Redwyck priest.
Ilketshall S. Margarete Vic., 26th Sept.—To Thomas Wright Vic'r of Cheston, to induct Richard Merycock priest.
Bradwell, 28th December.—To induct Robt. Morley priest.
North Cove cu' Willingh'm Maria, 25th Sept.—To induct Willm. Guybbone priest.
Cokeley, 27th Sept.—To induct Bernard Hall priest.
Whitton, 13th Nov.—To Simon Nicolls Rec'r of Sprowton, to induct Richard Argentyn M.D.
Nettlestode, 1st August.—To induct Robert Mayle priest.
Burgh, 12th Oct.—To induct George Harryson priest.

(To be continued).

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. LIV.

3 May, 19 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Agreed that Willm Rennolds bienge Warned to appeare att this Court by expresse order frō M^r Bailiffes And that the sd Wm Rennolds had notice thereof by Mathew Windes one Munday last as by the oath of the sd Mathew made appeareth but the sd Willm hath made default & did not appeare neither hath appeared att any Great Court for aboue the 24th Mounths. It is therefore ordered that the sd William for his default & Contempt shalbe fyned three Pounds And is att this Court fyned Three Pounds to be by Warrant under the great seale made to the sergants or one of them Levied of the goods & Chattells of the sd Willm.

"And it is alsoe further ordered that iff the sd Willm Rennolds doe not make his appearance at the next Great Court heere to be holden one Thursday next he shalbe fyned twentie Powndes or disfranchized and Mathew Windes is ordered to giue him notice of this order iff he can iff not to Leave noate att his house or shopp therein then coninge the day & time of his appearance & the penaltie of his Refuse.

"Agreed that the twoe Peticōns frō Willm Bristowe & Martin Cole shall not be Read to this Court untill such time as they haue shutt upp their shoppes accordinge to M^r Bailiffes & the Assemblies Comānde And until such time As they doe giue satisfaction to M^r Bailiffes & Coōn Councell for the Charges the Towne haue been out in the advisinge & psecutinge the suits agt them for the Infringement of the libertie of the towne And then this Court will consider of their Petitions as they shall thincke fitt.

"Agreed that the soñe of Three hundred Powndes shalbe Levied upon the ffreemen of this towne by way of Lott & Scott And that the Bailiffes Recorder Portmen Towneclarke flower & twentie Thomas Wright Jun^r Ričus Phillipps Jun^r Ričus Wildes Willm Brown Nicholas Phillipps Jun^r Thomas Bright John Camplyn, Richard Wildes John Gibbons Thomas Hardy & Lawrence Stistead, Jun^r or any thirteeene of them shall haue full power to assesse the sevall ffreemen what they shall pay & to doe therein Accordinge to former p̄sidents or otherwise as to them shall seeme goode wth mony shalbe Cheifly Employed to carrie one such suits as shalbe needfull agt such psons as hath or shall infringe the libertie of the Towne & for Payment of the debts of the Towne.

9 May, 19 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Willm Reinolds bienge in Court and beinge demanded to declare uppon his oath whether John Rivett whoe formerly served an apprenticeshipp att Stowe be his Lawfull apprentice or noe & whether John Rivett hath any pfit in the goods & wares in the shopp doth Refuse to giue any answerie And iff he be his apprentice he is Required to pay Eighth & ffortie Powndes ffor not Inroullinge of his said servant by the space of Eighth & ffortie Mounths but the said Willm alsoe Refused to pay the same or to giue obedience to the Court by beinge uncovered wth his hatt Therefor this Court doe Agree that Willm Reinolds shalbe disfranchized of his ffreedomē &

for the time to come be accounted as A forrenner & accordinglie he is disfranchized & Proclamaçon thereof is openly made thereof.

“Whereas John Rivett Taylor whoe formerly was an Apprentice in Stowe in the County & served out his time & sithence hath wrought Journiworke wthin this towne & nowe keepe open A shopp & sell made ware and þtend himselfe to be an Apprentice to Willm Reinolds A freeman of this towne and that he hath serued him seuall yeares wthout hauinge his Indenture Inrolled this Court doeth therefore order that iff Willm Reinolds do not pay the ffortie Eighth Powndes (in the former order mencōed) to the Tresurer of this Towne on or before Midsomer day next or deliuer in the Indentures of apprenticeship & descharge the sd John Rivett out of his Service the said ffortie Eighth Powndes shalbe Levied accoordinge to Lawe.

“Agreed that the Towne Marshes shalbe Leaten for one & twentie Yeares for the usuall Rentes before this þsent Lease & att such fyne as the Bailiffes, Recorder, Portmen, Towneclarke, fflower & twentie, Thomas Wright jun., Richard Phillipps jun., Richard Wilder, Willm Brooke, Nichas Phillipps sen., Thomas Bright, John Camplyn, Richard Wildes, John Gibbons, Thomas Hardy, Lawrence Stistead, Nichas Youngman, William Bolton, Horsman Mullender, John Smyth, George Warren or anie thirteene of them shall thincke fitt And the Leases to be sealed att some Petty Court”

30 May, 19 Chas. ii. Great Court.

“Agreed that M^r John Wright shalbe desired to Ride to the Cittie of Bristowe about the townes 104^{li} due of S^r Thomas White gift And that he shall haue 10^{li} for his paynes & expenses & shall haue A letter of Atturney to Receive the money & to Act for the towne w^{ch} letter of Atturney shalbe sealed at some Petty Court.

“Agreed that all such psone as doe not nor hath not paid the towne Customes for their hides & ffells shalbe sued att the Charge of the towne & the Cōon Counsell are desired to take care thereof.

“Agreed that James Gooddinge shalbe discharged of his office & place of fflower & twentie ffor his non attendance att Great Courts & Assemblies.

“Agreed that all such psons as doe not pay the townes duties ffor their Hides & ffells shalbe sued.”

6 July, 19 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“Agreed that there shalbe one hundred Powndes borroued by the order of this house uppon Account of the Royal Highnes Word & of the Counsells Letter ffor the paym^t of the seamen att Landgarth ffort And that S^r Manuell Sorrell, M^r Phillipps, M^r Culham & M^r Reeve be desired to Lend the same att þsent whoe haue consented therunto and this house doth pmise to take order for the Reimbursinge of the same wthin tenne dayes by takinge of itt upp att Interest for halfe A yeare att the Charges of the towne And M^r Robt. Clarke is desired to Receive the mony & to pay itt to the Seaman one Towsday next.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

(To be continued).

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

QUERIES.

INITIAL LETTERS IN A MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTION IN MAUTBY CHURCH.—Upon a tomb in Mautby Church, Norfolk, is the following inscription:—

“Hic iact Edwardus Boys, e generosa familiâ de Fredvil in agro Cantiano oriundus, Coll. Corps. Xti. Cantabr. Socius in Theologia Bac. et tandem hujus Ecclesie, Rector indignus, qui obiit decimo die mensis Martii Anno Salutis 1667—Ætatis 67—Regiminis 28. M. B. V: E. H. N: P:”

Can anyone explain the meaning of the last seven letters?

T. HUGH BRYANT.

CURIOS FUNERAL OBSERVANCE IN CAMBS.—There is much curious folklore connected with death and burial that still lingers in rural districts. In Cambridgeshire lately we have heard anew of the old superstition, current in East Anglia generally, of wondrous cures wrought by means of the hand of a corpse. Are readers of the *East Anglian* familiar with a singular custom that obtains in Cambs, of the use of a *round* table at the time of a funeral, upon which the coffin is placed at the door outside the house of the deceased, previous to the remains being taken to the church for burial? In the absence of a *round* table at the particular house, a neighbour's table is brought into requisition, only it must be a *round* table. What can be the meaning of this?

“ROGER'S BLAST.”—This is the designation of a cyclone in some parts of Norfolk. It does not appear in Moor's list. If anything is known about the origin or locale of the expression, it would be well to record it, as these bits of folklore are slipping away.

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

Fressingfield Vicarage.

DAYDON FAMILY.—Can anyone give information concerning the Daydon family of Norfolk? The name occurs in several Norwich Wills of the last century, and in one or more transfers of property in the City of Norwich (parish of St. Paul). The family seem at one time to have been of some importance in Norwich, but afterwards to have fallen into poverty, though still living in their native city. I have met with the name spelt both *Daydon* and *Dayden*.

FREDERICK T. HIBGATE.

Norwich.

REPLY.

“HOVELL'S” MANOR, CHEDISTON.—In answer to De B. H.—“Hovell,” is now only a “reputed” manor, retaining no copyhold tenants. The farm attached to the lordship was bought by the late Mr. Parkyns about 1841-2, and the manor is now vested in his trustees
87, *Wharton Road, West Kensington, W.*

T. HUGH BRYANT.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. No. XII.

MYLTON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iiiijth day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richard Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderycke, Thoſs Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions emongest others, assigned for the Surveye & viue of all man^o of goodes, plate, jewells, bells, & Orniam^{ts}, as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst there is one Chalyce of syluer p oz—xxⁱⁱ ounſcs.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm one vestem^t deacon & subdeacon of blewe sylke, one olde Cope of Redde sylke wth y^e deacon & subdeacon of y^e same sylke, one vestem^t of blacke Saye, one other vestem^t of whight Chamlett.

BELLES. Itm in y^e steple there—iij bells, one sanctus bell.

All which peells aboue wrytton be delyued & comytted by us the saide Comyssions vnto y^e salue kepinge of Henry Harte, Rycharde foote & John Lawrence, pisheons there to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued the saide Chalyce, the saide Cope of Redde sylke wth y^e vestem^t of blewe sylke delyued to John fytzon & Richard Barke, Churchwardens there, for th'onlie mayntennce of dyuine Suyce in y^e saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry goderick. Rich. Wilks. Thomas Rudston. Thomas Hissam, vicar. Rychard Barker.

GYRTON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iiiijth day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto, by us Richard Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderycke & Thoſs Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions emongest others assigned for y^e Surveye & viue of all man^o of goodes, plate jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayning, forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e pish churche there as hereafter followeth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Challesse wth the patent of Syld p oz.—xij oz. & di.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm one crosse of Brasse florysshed wth coop, i crosse clothe of sylke, i coope of blue sylke i vestement to y^e same, i cope of yelo sylk, i whyte cope of fuscyan in Apes, i vestem^t wth a white crosse braunched wth red velvet, ij payer of Sensors of brasse, i pyx of brasse.

BELLS. Itm in the steple there iij bells, one Sanctus bell.

All wyche peells above wrytton be dd to John Wilkenson, Thomas Haver, John Thurburn & Wyfim Thressher pisshiners there by us the said Comyssion^s to remayne in their sauff custody & kepinge to be at all tymes fourthe comyng to be answered. Except and resued the said Challesse, i cope of blue sylke, i vestem^t of the same delyvered into y^e sauff kepinge of Pet^l ffreman & John ffreman, Churchwardens there, for thonlie maytennce of divine Suyce in y^e said pishe cherche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich Wilks. T. Rudston. Rycharde ffelle curate.

RAMPTON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfecte Inuentoriat Indēted made and taken the iiiijth daye of Auguste Anno RR. E. VIth Sexto by us Richard Wylkes clerke, Henry Gooderycke & Thomās Rudston Esquyres Comyssions emongst other assigned for the Surveye & viue of all manū of Goodes, plate Jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayning fortheomyng & belonginge to y^e pishe churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. fyfyrst one Chalyce; of Sylū wth y^e patent p oz—xii ounz. ORNAM^{ts}. Itm A cope of red satten | one other olde cope | a vestm^t of blue satten | one other vestm^t lyke the same | iij other olde vestem^{ts} & i surples.

BELLS. Itm in the steple there iii great bells [four was the number first written, but one is crossed out] i sanct^e bell.

All which peells aboue wryton be delyvered and comytted by vs the said Comyssions vnto y^e sauff custody & kepeinge of John Barfote & John Ashmen, pisheofis there to be at all tymes fortheomyng to be aunswere. Except & reserved the said Chalyce p oz—xij oz., the said cope of red satten & the other olde cope wth y^e surples delyued to Ric^h Gibson & Robt. Coop, Churchwardens there to remayne in there sauff kepeinge for thonlie mayntennāe of dyuynē Suyce in the said piissli churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich. Wilks. T. Rudston. Richard Gibson. Robt. Cowper chuchewarders.

(*To be continued.*)

J. J. MUSKETT.

ACCOUNT BOOKS OF ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
AND PARISH, NORWICH.

In the vestry, at the south-east corner of the church, is a very old strong iron chest, in which the damp of centuries has accumulated, and in which were several account and other books, some of them much dilapidated, and rendered almost unreadable by damp and decay. They were nearly all bound alike, having a red label on the side, seeming to point to the fact that in 1812 the then churchwarden (W. Stevenson) did his best to preserve them, by having their bindings well looked to. These books consist of five vols. of churchwardens' accounts, two of overseers' accounts, and Mackerell's History of the Parish.

As the contents of these books would occupy a large number of pages of the *East Anglian*, if given *in extenso*, it is proposed only to

set out a full year's account at intervals, leaving the intervening years with a summary of their principal items, thus saving the repetition of the same names and the like receipts and expenses.

The earliest book seems to have been a collection of unbound papers, as there are evidences of the leaves having been folded across, and the contents are not arranged so that the dates follow in proper order, but the binding is an imitation of the old vellum binding, the sheets being sewn round leather thongs, which are tucked through the cover, and then tucked in again. The paper used is pott folio size, is by two different makers; the first watermark being a mittened hand extended, having a star of five points at the tip of the middle finger, and R.N. on the wrist. The second is the covered cup or chalice. There are eighty-four leaves written on, some on both sides, and a few loose leaves of memoranda about apprenticeships, of a much later date. The writing in these books, though of different periods, is often most beautifully done, and seems to have been the work of educated men, as the misspellings are not of the extraordinary kind some churchwardens' accounts show.

In another book it is stated that it contains accounts beginning 1546, but the first account now to be found is for the ninth year of Queen Elizabeth, and begins, "The thred daye of the moneth of Novembre, A° 1567; Richard Sturmyn and Mathew Harman, churchwardens;" that they received $xxvj^s$ $xvij^s$ v^d , and expended $xxiiij^s$ vj^s v^d . No full statement remains, though there are memoranda next to impossible to read, and Robert Conley also appears as churchwarden for part of the same financial year.

The next year's accounts (the earliest now extant for this parish), which gives a long list of the parishioners at that date, is as follows:—

Recepte by Cuthbert Bryerton and Umfrye Rant, Churchwardens of the Parryshe Church of Saint Stephan in Norwych from the tenth of October, 1568, untyl the tenth daye of October, 1569, viz.:—	
Imprimis Rec of the Wife of John Toft for a quarters fearme ended at the feast of Saint Michell the Archangell A° 1568	iiij ^s
Itm recyved of Thomas Peele his wyfe a quarter fearme ended at Christmas	ij ^s vj^d
Itm recyved of Mr. Shreve and of Mr. Baker $xlvj^s$ vij^d (28 January), and at another tyme recyved xx^s	$xlvj^s$ vij^d
Receyved of John Toft for one half years fearme ended at the feast of thannuncyation of Our Ladye 1569	v ^s
Itm recyved of Thomas Peele his wyf for quarter fearme ended at the same feast	ij ^s vj^d
Itm receyved of Robert Callyard (6 february) for a quarter fearme dewe at Chrystmas 1568	ij ^s vj^d
Itm recyved of him (the $xxiij^th$ of Aprile 1569) for one other quarters fearme dewe at Our Ladye	ij ^s vj^d
Itm Rec of Thomas Peele for a quarter fearme ended at mydsomer	ij ^s vj^d
Itm Rec of Margaret Hoth widowe for one hole years fearme ended at mydsomer	xiiij ^s
Itm Rec of Robert Callyard for a quarter fearme ended at mydsomer	ij ^s vj^d
Itm Rec of Edmund Harman for a quarter fearme ended at mydsomer	iiij ^s
Sum of these Payments	v ^s vij^s vij^d
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Itm of Mr. Dyninge	-	ij ^d	John Myhill	-	-	xvj ^d
Itm of Mr. Warner	-	xx ^d	Itm of Willus Clerk	-	-	xiiij ^d
Itm of Mr. Hed	-	v ^d	Itm of John Byrd	-	-	x ^d
Itm of M ^{rs} Hed	-	xi ^d	Itm of Agnes Warner	-	-	iiij ^d
Itm of Mr. Baker	-	xv ^d	Itm of Robert Johnson in Brownes Tent'	-	-	xij ^d
Itm of Mr. Bowd	-	xv ^d	Itm of Willus Pyn [Pipe ^f]	-	-	xij ^d
Itm of Mr. Browne	-	xv ^d	Itm of Edmund Brewster	-	-	xij ^d
Itm of Mr. Atkins	-	xij ^d	Itm of Robert Clarke	-	-	vii ^d
Itm of Mr. Style	-	xii ^d	Itm of Michell Mast	-	-	ij ^d
Itm of Mr. Bryerton	-	xii ^d	Itm of Richard Harding	-	-	ijij ^d
Itm of Mr. Peel	-	v ^d	Itm of John Burr	-	-	xij ^d
Itm of Vmfreye Rant	-	v ^d	Itm of John Tyt	-	-	xij ^d
Itm of George Collymson	-	v ^d	Itm of Gregory Carter	-	-	viiij ^d
Itm of Willm Burtfeld	-	xij ^d	Itm of John Yuell	-	-	viiij ^d
Itm of Thomas Steward	-	xij ^d	Itm of Richard Cork	-	-	viiij ^d
Itm of Edmund Bradyn	-	xij ^d	Itm of Thomas Waters	-	-	viiij ^d
Itm of John Pype	-	xij ^d	Itm of John Hunter	-	-	vij ^d
Itm of Mathew Harman	-	xij ^d	Itm of Vynsent Turnor	-	-	ij ^d
Itm of Peter Cowpre	-	vij ^d	Itm of John Gardyn	-	-	xij ^d
Itm of Robert Cryspe	-	vij ^d	Itm of Thomas Peele	-	-	viiij ^d
Itm of Reynold Hembling	-	vij ^d	Itm of Richard Coyle (?)	-	-	viiij ^d
Itm of Thomas Blyth	-	vij ^d	Itm of Edward Barbo ^r	-	-	viiij ^d
Itm of Thomas Mason	-	vij ^d	Itm of Margaret Rogers	-	-	viiij ^d
Itm of Robert Conlyn	-	xij ^d	Itm of Nicholas Fox	-	-	ijij ^d
Itm of James Bradshaw	-	ij ^d	Itm of Patrick Magnus (?)	-	-	xvj ^d
Itm of Willm Beamond	-	ijij ^d	Itm of Margaret Dunthorn	-	-	ij ^d
Itm of Thomas Browne	-	ijij ^d	Itm of Robert Stutter	-	-	viiij ^d
Itm of Edmund Style	-	xij ^d	Itm of John James	-	-	viiij ^d
Itm of Thomas Knight	-	xij ^d	Itm of James Wilkins	-	-	ij ^d
Itm of Pat Baxter	-	v ^d	Itm of Edmund Todd	-	-	ijij ^d
Itm of Robert Jeffrees	-	ijij ^d	Itm of Agnes Nicholls	-	-	ijij ^d
Itm of Edmund Borowgh	-	ij ^d	Itm of John Warren	-	-	viiij ^d
Itm of Henrye Peal	-	ij ^d	Itm of Willm Dunch	-	-	ijij ^d
Itm of Osmund Clover	-	vij ^d	Itm of Eliz Gent (?)	-	-	ij ^d
Itm of Robert Mays	-	vij ^d	Itm of Edward Kerington	-	-	viiij ^d
Itm of Willm Peed	-	vij ^d	Itm of Alexander fulborne	-	-	ij ^d
Itm of John Clover	-	vij ^d	Itm of Stephen Jaxon	-	-	ijij ^d
Itm of Robert Carter	-	vij ^d	Itm of Henrye Cokeye	-	-	ij ^d
Itm of Robert Johnson	-	ijij ^d	Itm of Bartholomewe Mat- thew	-	-	ijij ^d
Itm of John Cupy ^e	-	ijij ^d	Itm of Anne Bucke	-	-	ijij ^d
Itm of Nicholas Robinson	-	ijij ^d	Itm of Katheryn Downing	-	-	ij ^d
Itm of Bartilmewe Bell	-	ij ^d	Itm of John Smyth	-	-	ij ^d
Itm of Thomas Thetford	-	ij ^d	Itm of James Leeke	-	-	ijij ^d
Itm of John Harman	-	xvi ^d	Itm of widow Hoth	-	-	ij ^d
Itm of Osbert Page	-	vij ^d	Itm of Robert Sandlyn	-	-	ij ^d
Itm of John Fhison	-	vij ^d	Itm of Thomas flood	-	-	ij ^d
Itm of John Brand	-	vij ^d	Itm of Willus Swell	-	-	vij ^d
Itm of Nicholas Allen	-	vij ^d	Itm of John flindlye	-	-	ij ^d
Itm of Thomas Bashet (?)	-	vij ^d	Itm of James Green, skynner	-	-	ij ^d
Itm of Thomas Peed	-	vij ^d	Itm of Willus Hales	-	-	ijij ^d
Itm of Thomas Carter	-	vij ^d	Itm of John Whitborne	-	-	ijij ^d
Itm of Jhn Whitinge	-	vij ^d				
Willm Roberte	-	vij ^d				
John Carmarden	-	vij ^d				
Robert Callyarde	-	xvij ^d				
Richard Alambyn	-	xvij ^d				
George Plant	-	xvij ^d				
John Petinghale	-	vij ^d				
Willus Frouson	-	xvij ^d				
John Cordyr	-	vij ^d				
Roger Styanson (?)	-	vij ^d				

Recept. of Straungers.

In primis of Walter Gurster
dwelling in Mr. Davyes
houseItem of Kastyn Hine dwell-
at Clerk^fiiij^d

Item of Adryan Peters dwelling in Mr. Mingays house	ix ^d	Item of Jhn Haling dwelling in Mr. Styles howse	xx ^d
Item of Frauncys Isaac and others dwelling in Knighte's house	iii ^j	Item of Anthony Yonker there	iiij ^d
Item of Ffrauncys Myhell dwelling in father Woodes house	iii ^j iii ^j ^d	Item of Anthonye Drogon at Mr. Brownes	vj ^d
Item of Sekruhetirn (?) brownlow dwelling in Henrye Peed's howse	ij ^j viij ^d	Item of Reynold Tenyo dwellinge in Masons howse	xvj ^d

Sum of all the Receipts xxiiij^j vij^j ix^d

Payments made by Cuthbert Brereton and Umfrye Rant Churchwardens of the Parish Church of Saint Stephen in Norwich as followes:—	
In primis payed for a sheate to burye Mother Agnes in	xvij ^d
Item payed to the Baylie of Christen Church for rent of thowses which belonget to the church *	xv ^d
Item payed to Mr. Leeds [the incumbent] for his quarters wages ended at Hallowmas	lxvj ^j viij ^d
Item payed to John Burges the clerk for his quartar wages	xx ^d
Item payed to John Munforth for his labor and for James Munforth his sonnes labor in mending the bell frames	xvij ^d
Item payed for twelve peny nayle	x ^d
Item for six penny nayles	iiiij ^d
Item for viij pound and a quarter of yron	xxj ^d
Item for the mending of iiiij staples	xij ^d
Item payed to John Kyllingworth for a days work and an half about the said bell frames	vij ^d
Item to John Cutler for a days work and half of himself and his man	ij ^j vij ^d
Item payed to Mr. Leeds for his quarters wages dewe at Candlemas	ijij ^j vj ^j viij ^d
Item payed to the Parish Clerke	xx ^d
Item payed to John Munforth for trymming the frame of the sauns bell	x ^d
The xxiiij th of March payed for the consigning of the byll indented of marriages, christnings, and buryalls	vj ^d
The sixth of April, 1569, payed for nayles occupied for mending the bell frames	vij ^d
Item for amending of a plate	j ^d
Item to J. Killingworth	iiiij ^d
The xij th of April, pd to the Singing man [qy. precentor].	vij ^j viij ^d
The xiiij th of the same—to Walter Stubberd for xj molles (?) taken to Mr. Brownes	v ^d
Item payed to Mr. Themilthorpe for the tenth due at Christmas	xvij ^j
Item payed for an acquitans	iiiij ^d
The v th of Maye, payed for Injunctions and Articles geven and ministred in the Visitation	vj ^d
Item payed for Procurations	ij ^j iiiij ^d
Item pd for an acquitance	iiiij ^d
Item payed to Mr. Leeds for his wages due at chrowchmas	ijij ^j
Item payd to the clerke	xx ^d
The viij th of June. To Wm. Dawkins for kylling of an hedgehogge	ij ^d
Payed for seacole and candell occupied by Mr. Carter the tyme of amending thorgans	ij ^d
The xxvj ^j of June, 1569. Payed to John Johnson by the consent	ij ^d

* Blomefield says that in 1304 it was ordered that thirteen marks should be paid yearly by St. Stephen's to the Convent of Norwich; in 1345 Jeffery de Hecham refused to pay, but was compelled, and that in 1501 the payment was commuted to 53s. 4d. annually.

of the parishioners for the making up of a new wall of xi yards long between his howse and thowses belonging to the parish	xxvj* viij ^d
Item allowed to Ro. Callyard xij ^d which he payed for the making of a steppe	xij ^d
The xxix th of Julye, payde to Mr. Leeds for his wages to be dewe at Lamas	lxvij* viij ^d
Item payed to the Parryshe Clerke for his quarter wages	xx*
Item allowed to the same parrysh Clerke for monye layed out by him at xvij severall Sondays and Holye days for breade and wyne at tholy Communion as appeareth by his billes particularlye	v*
Item for a key to the church gat	ij ^d
Item for mother Agnes buryall	iiiij ^d
Item for a booke of comon praiere and a psalter in one volume	vj*
Item to Mr. Bowde for his mason to amend the Church wall and a server	xij ^d
Item for morter occupied abought the same wall and for making clear the church yard	ij ^d
Sum of all the Payments	xxjlii xij ^d j ^d
And so remayneth vppon then of this Accompt the sum of	liiiij* viij ^d
Item there remayneth certayn somes to be leyved and gathered which be mentyoned in the next syd folowinge:—	
Some of monye dewe and not gathered up.	
Mr. Steyninge -	xxvj* viij ^d
Edmund Style -	ijij ^d
James Bradshaw -	xvij ^d
Edmund Borowe -	ij ^d
Henry Peede -	ij ^d viij ^d
Willm Peede -	xvij ^d
John Carmarden -	vij ^d
John Cordyr -	vij ^d
John Byrd -	ij ^d
Robert Slater (?) -	vij ^d
Eric Hardinge -	iiiij ^d
John Hunter -	ij ^d
Vincent Turnor -	ij ^d viij ^d
Margaret Dunthorn -	ij ^d
James Willine -	xvij ^d
Willm Dunche -	iiiij ^d
Eliz. Gant (?) -	
Alexander ffulborn -	viij ^d
Johan flakenhm -	iiiij ^d
Stephan Jaxon -	iiiij ^d
Katheryn Downing -	iiiij ^d
John Smyth -	—
James Leek -	ix ^d
Widow Hooth -	vij ^d
Thomas floode -	xvij ^d
Mrs. Margaret Hed for a legacye given by her husbond to the church -	vli
Item she oweith for breaking vp the grounde in the Sowthe Chapell -	vj* viij ^d

The Sondaye, beinge the seconde daye of October, A^o 1569, Cuthbert Bryerton and Umfrye Rant, churchwardens of the parish of Saint Stephen in Norwich, yielded this true accompt, before Mr. Leeds, the Curate of the same parish, Mr. Symon Bowde, Mr. Robert Browne, Thomas Steward, Thomas Blyth, Willm Beaumont, Robert Smyth, Robert Fish, Henry Peed, and Thomas Thetford, John Grygs, Nicholas Robinson, Reynold Hemblinge, and others. And the said Accompt yelded, the said churchwardens delyvered the liij^d viij^d which remayned vppon thend of ther Accompt, and viij^d for a debt vppon John Carmarden his hand.

Item then delyvered a paier of chalises with a patern.

Item then delyvered y^e acquiseth them for the tenth and an other for Procurations, which tenth and Procurations are mentioned in this Accompt.

And the same daye were nominated, chosen, and elected (by the persons above remembred) to be churchwardens of the parryshe aforseyd for y^e year next ensuyngue

Vmpfry Rant and
John Johnson.

The next year's account begins on 'the 2nd of October, 1569 of our lorde god.' The 'owld' Bible was sold for 10d. Collisone's house in Newgate is mentioned. Mr. Burton was the curate. Then leaves are misplaced, several being lost.

Norwich.

A. E. R.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. LV.

26 Aug. 19 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that the twoe Bucks given to the towne by the Right Hon^{ble} the Earle of Suff. shalbe sent for att the Charge of the towne & Edm^t Taylor & John Tye are ordered to goe ffor them & to carry ffortie Shillings for the Parke keeper w^{ch} the Chamberlyns are ordered to pay."

8 Sept. 19 Chas. ii.

Great Court.

"Bailiffs.

Andrew Sorrell A^r
Henricus Gosnold Geⁿ

Clav.

Johnes Sicklemore A^r
Robtus Clarke Geⁿ

Car.

Johnes Sawyer

Robtus Rednall

Trea.

Carolus Wright

Cham.

Johnes Pemberton

Laureantius Stistead Juⁿ

Thomas Bright

Sergeants.

Johnes Taylor

Edw. Taylor

Mathew Windes

Thomas Boston

"Lawrence Stistead made Request to be discharged of the office of Chamberlynshipp to w^{ch} att this Court he was chosen for A Reasonable fyne and it is Agreed he shalbe discharged for the fyne of tenn Powndys w^{ch} M^r Lindfeild hath undertaken shalbe paid to the treasurer And therupon Willm Browne is chosen into the sd office to holde wth the sd Thomas Bright wherupon the sd Willm Browne made Request to be discharged of the sd Office for A Reasonable fyne And it is Agreed that he shalbe discharged for the fyne of tenn Pounds w^{ch} Willm Tye hath undertaken shalbe paid to the tresurer of this towne.

"And therupon Simon Isam is Chosen Chamberlyn to serve in the sd Office the next yea^r wth the sd Thomas Bright."

20 Sept. 19 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Agreed that there shalbe A Lease of A Cottage in Debenham sometimes Will^r Gardener made to Thomas Taylor & his wife ffor one & ffortie years payeinge A penny A yeare to the Mannor of Sackviles w^{ch} Lease shalbe sealed att some pettie Court.

[Simon Isam discharged Chamberlain's office for £10. Nicholas Cooke then chosen & discharged for £10. Then John Gibbons chosen, who serves]."

29 Sept. 19 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Agreed that the late Chamberlyns shall haue A letter of Attorney to be sealed at some pettie Court Authorizinge them to Collect & Gather in such monies & Rents as are due to the towne & to continewe until the 20th decembre next.

"Agreed that M^r Newelect Sorrell beinge sick cannot come to the Court to take his oath Itt is therupon ordered that he shalbe sworne att some pettie Court and that M^r Bailiffe Jones, M^r Bailiffe Wallis, M^r Newelect Gosnold, M^r Recorder Sr Manuell Sorrell, M^r Towneclerke, M^r Coroners or anie three of them shall administer the oathes usually taken by the Bailiffes to M^r Newelect Sorrell att his house iff he be not able to come upp to the Hall."

25 Oct. 19 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that a great Court shalbe one Tewsdaiy next & that M^r Truloue be sumoned to appeare there to giue an Accompt of John Banckes estate, And then the Towne to pseed agt such as detayne any pt thereof.

"Agreed that M^r Bailiffe Gosnold, M^r Phillipps, M^r Sparrowe, M^r Wright, M^r Lindfeild, M^r Culham, M^r Keene, M^r Towneclerke, Robt. Rednall, John Sawyeer, & Richard Clopton or any ffeve of them shalbe A Committee to Consider of the schoole & what Course may be taken to advance the same & to make Reporte thereof to some Assemblie.

"Agreed that the Towne Marshes shalbe Leaten accordinges to order of Court the eleven of November next & notice therof to be giuen to the next Great Court.

"Agreed that the late Chamberlyns doe fforthwith take Care to pay unto John Wright Mellwright ^{xxxvili} & sixteene Pownds to M^r Robt Clarke w^{ch} he disbursed to the sd John & w^{ch} together is in full for his worke att both the Mills.

"Agreed the weights fformerlie Reteyned by the Towne shalbe nowe againe Retayned att the Yearly Sallary of twentie Markes to be paid them halfe yearly duringe the townes plesure.

"Agreed that Sr Manuell Sorrell, M^r John Wright, M^r Lindfeild, M^r Wallis, M^r Culham, M^r Clarke, M^r Sawyeer, M^r Colman & M^r Neaue or any three of them shall audit & examin the Accompts ffor the Hospitall & alsoe for the accompte for the late visit^{on} of the plague.

"John Stannard is Admitted A Towne porter.

"M^r Richard Clopton is Chosen surveyor for the towne water & to take care to the Repaire of the trees & pipes when Need shalbe & to be Reimbursed by the Towne what he shall soe expend & lay out.

"Agreed Henrie Youngs shalbe Remitted 5^o of the 25^o sett uppon for A deodand."

29 Oct. 19 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Agreed that whereas John Smyth A ffreeman of this towne hath brought A Writt & arrest John Holwell another ffreeman of this towne by Writt out of his Ma^{ies} Court of Comon pleas att Westminster in A plea of trespass whereas he ought to haue brought itt in the Court of pleas ffor this towne It is Agreed that the sd John Smyth shall haue notice to cease the sd suite and iff he please to bringe itt in this towne and iff he Refuse then to appeare att the next Court And iff he shall not cease his suite then A letter of Attorney shalbe made & sealed att some pettie Court authorizinge Willm Hamby Gen^t as Attorney for this towne to demande Cognizance of plea in the sd suite.

"Agreed that Timothy Browne shall haue A grant of A pipe or quil to Conveye water frō the Cōm pipe of this towne to the house he dwell in late [blank] Kebles att the yearly Rent of 16^l A yeare & to Continuewe duringe the Townes pleasure.

"Agreed that the 4^{er} sergjants shall haue 5^l A peece paid them by the late Chamberlyns ffor their extraordinarie paynes the last yeare.

"Agreed that the psone here under named that is to saie M^r Clopton, M^r ffarmyn, M^r Jo. Reeve, M^r Ben. Butter, M^r Neaue, Richard Wildes, Joseph Colman, Thomas Hardy, Willm Bowton, Jeames Blyth or any 4^{er} of them shall inquire into the abuses of the fforrenners of this towne & alsoe into the abuses of ffreemen tradinge in partnershipp wth fforrenners & to p̄sent the same to the next Great Court & alsoe to consult what course may be taken to Remedy the like abuses for the future & to make Report to some Assemblie."

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

(To be continued).

GARNHAM OF SUFFOLK.—Garnham is a very frequent name in Suffolk. Among many monumental inscriptions copied are the following:—

Slabs on the floor of chancel of *Badwell Ash* church.

(1) John Garnham late of Shackerland Hall in this parish 26 June 1791 aged 70; Ann his w. (da. of James Dover gent.) 29 May 1788 aged 67; their s. John G. esq. (of Ashfield Lodge, one of the Principal Burgesses of the Boro' of Thetford) 22 July 1801 aged 49. (2) Major John James,* s. of John & Frances G., d. in Ireland when Commanding the W. Suff. Reg. of Militia 18 Dec. 1813 aged 32; Frances relict of John G. esq. 15 Feb. 1820 aged 61; Ellen da. of Major R. C. Garnham 23 July 1821 aged 6.

Great Finborough churchyard.

Eliz. Sparke, w. of Capt. John Garnham, R.N., da. of Tho. & Mary Edgar, b. 1 July, 1775, d. 26 Jan. 1835; Capt. John G., R.N., husb. of above, & leaving a 2nd w., 26 Nov. 1872 aged 84.

Grundisburgh churchyard.

(Altar-tomb within rails). John Garnham gent. 11 Aug. 1826 aged 65.

Bacton churchyard.

Mr. Rich. Garnham....Feb. 1765....; Tho. Flowerdew 4 May 1823 aged 72; Mary his w. 5 Ap. 1824 aged 73.

* "Lately, by the rupture of a blood vessel on his lungs, at Rothowen in Ireland, on his march from Armagh to Tullamore, in the 33rd year of his age, much respected and regretted, John James Garnham, Esq., of Ashfield Lodge, and Major of the West Suffolk Militia. His remains were interred with military honours at Mullingar by the officers of his own regiment who were with the detachment."—Old Magazine called *The East Anglian*.

Earl Stonham churchyard.

(1) James Garnham late of Gosbeck * 25 Mar. 1793, aged 86.
 (2) John G. 27 Feb. 1820 aged 69. (3) Rebecca w. of John G. 19 May 1807 aged 50. (4) John G. 26 Dec. 1825 aged 41; Pleasance † his w. 26 Jan. 1825 aged 46. (5) Rebecca da. of John & Rebecca G. 3 Jan. 1812 aged 25. (6) John G. 9 Mar. 1884 aged 79. (7) Cather. ‡ G. 14 Jan. 1884 aged 73. (8) John G. 26 July, 1875 aged 44. (9) Ada Steward G. b. 9 Mar. 1869, d. 23 Oct. 1874. (10) Joseph Welham of this parish 28 May 1842 aged 57; Susanna [da. of John & Rebecca G., &] relict of Jos. Welham 9 May 1870 aged 82. (11) John Lock of Stowmarket [farmer] 7 Aug. 1850 aged 47; [Rebecca Lock, his wid., da. of John & Pleasance G., d. 29 May 1894 aged 89]. (12) Feridoon Hankey Smith, [husb. of Susanna, da. of John & Cather. G.,] b. 18 June 1833, d. 9 Feb. 1863.

Stowmarket.

(1) James Garnham late of [Upson Hall,] Stonham Aspal, 14 June 1865 aged 80; Lydia w. of James G. 24 Ap. 1864, aged 74.
 (2) Will. Rob. Hewitt 8 Aug. 1887 aged 81; Susanna his w., [da. of John & Pleasance G. of Stonham,] 9 Mar. 1891 aged 83. (3) Geo. James G. s. of James & Lydia G. of Stonham Aspal 22 Feb. 1836 aged 23.

Stonham Aspal.

Sophia da. of James & Lydia Garnham of this parish 13 Jan. 1838, aged 23.

Monks Eleigh.

Hen. Garnham 20 June 1863 aged (? 46).

J. G.

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. XXIV.

CHELMONDISTON.

Originally consisting of Decorated chancel with nave, Perpendicular south porch, and Early English west tower, this church (St. Andrew) has been largely rebuilt, and a north aisle and chapel and vestry added to the original structure. The one bell is inscribed:—

John Darbie made me, 1663.

A modern figure of St. Andrew has been placed in the niche over the porch, and in the spandrels of the doorway beneath are carvings representing the Annunciation; the figures were mutilated, but have had heads, &c., restored. The hammer-beam roof of the nave is plastered between the principals. There is an Early English piscina

* Tho. Garnham of Gosbeck appears in the Suffolk Poll Book for 1727. In July, 1893, there was advertised for sale the Greenway Farm, Gosbeck, "now let to Mr. Joseph Garnham."

† See *The East Anglian*, 2nd ser. vol. v. p. 150, footnote.

‡ Da. of Isaac Everett Sheldrake of Aldham, co. Suff., by Mary his wife, da. of Sam. & Ann Bird of Deerbolts Hall, Earl Stonham, parents of James Bird, "The Yoxford Poet" (see *The East Anglian*, 2nd ser. vol. v. pp. 35-37).

in the chancel, but font, pulpit, &c., are modern. In the church there is an interesting old iron bracket for holding the pulpit hour-glass, with carved oak wall-plate, on which is shown a female head, *temp. Elizabeth*. A circular medallion of ancient glass, probably German or Flemish, is in the west window of north aisle, containing, as subject, the Conversion of St. Paul, executed in yellow and grey tones. The oldest memorial inscription in the church is a tiny strip of brass in nave pavement, with the name only, in Gothic type:—

Thomas Bramstone.

Close by, a black marble slab has this record:—

Here lyeth interred | the Body of Elizabeth, only daughter of | Cap^t Joⁿ Hayward & | Elizabeth his wife of y^e parish, | who departed this life y^e 18th | of Jan. 1652 aged twelve | yeares & 9 months. |

Wee y^t haue Right to heauenly breath
Doe loose by life & gaine by death;
I came, I saw, I lou'd, I fear'd
Those parents which my harte endear'd;
But finding better Kinn aboue,
You cannot blame my swift remoue.

A brother is kept in remembrance by a similar stone in the cross passage:—

Here lieth interr'd the Body | of Lievt. John Hayward | only Son of Capt^t John Hayward | and Eliz^h his wife, of Woolverston, | who was slain in the Navall-Fight | against the Dvtch, May 28th 1672, | Aged 25. |

Here, here lieth one past all relief,
Ovr greatest Joy, ovr greatest greif,
The rvines of too great A minde
To be so narrowly confinde.
Whilst we were blest with y^e bright rayes
Of his too short continvend dayes,
His worth and sweetnesse pleas'd vs so,
Least Idolizers we shou'd grow,
He's gone, death took him hence that he
A mortal might immortal be.
Movrne sea, weep land, fearless and meek
He was, angels the rest can speak.

The naval fight alluded to in this epitaph was the disastrous one of Southwold Bay, when the Earl of Sandwich lost his life.

Another pavement stone is so worn as to be illegible in places:—

Here lieth in sure and certain | Hope of a full Resurrection | the Body of | Mr. John Munns M.A. | Late Rector of this Church | who departed this Life | the . . . July 173 . . | Aged 75 Years. | . . posuit. |

His successor and his wife are commemorated by two marble tablets, now fixed under the tower:—

Near this Place | are Interred | the Remains of the | Revd. Willm. Cornwallis A.M. | 49 Years Rector | of this Parish | and 54 of Great Wenham | in the same County | who died | the 11th of November 1786 | Aged 79. |

Sarah | relict of the Rev. | Wm. Cornwallis, | died Oct. 20 1793,
| Aged 79. |

One of the chancel south windows is placed

To the Memory of the Revd. John Bradshaw M.A.; the gift of
his Widow A.D. 1866. |

When the chancel was rebuilt in 1891, the coloured glass from
the small lancet east window was removed to a south nave window,
with its brass plate, inscribed:—

To the honour of God, | the gift of Rev^d T. G. Beaumont and H.
C. De Lisle. Easter 1866. |

H. W. BIRCH.

Ely.

A LIST OF THE
CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS, 1250—1695. No. IV.
HENRY VIII.

156	circa 34-5.	A mutilated roll; a fragment of the 34-5 years' assessment. Hundreds of Armingford, Papworth, Longstowe, and Thriplow. (?) Benevolence. [The names of parochial clergy appear in this list, e.g. (Litlington), Mr William Howet, Vicar, dat pro sua benevolentis 10 th]	11
157	34-5.	Second payment of subsidy. Town of Cambridge. Imperfect	3
158	34.	Second payment. Hundreds of Ely, Wisbeach, and Witch- ford. A parcel containing mutilated membranes	17
159	34-5.	Second payment. Hundreds of Staploe, Flendish, and Stane. Fragment	3
160	34.	Fourth payment. Dated 21 October, 37 Hen. VIII. The Yle of Ely	17
161	34-5.	Third payment. Dated 37 year. Hundreds of Witles- ford, Chilford, Radfeld, and Chevely	9
162	34.	Third and last payment. Dated 4 July, 37 year. Hun- dreds of Flendish, Stane, Stapelho	2
163	36.	Third and last payment. Dated 28 June, 36 year. Town of Cambridge	1
164	34-5.	Indenture dated 4 Nov., 37 year, showing the assessment of third and last payment. Town of Cambridge	2
165	35.	A portion of the roll of assessments of the third and last payment of the subsidy, granted 35 Hen. VIII. Hundreds of Flendish, Stane, and Staploe. [There is another roll (192) of the same subsidy, payable by anticipation, for the above- named district, but it is not part of this roll]	3
166	35.	Third payment. Hundreds of Armingford, Stowe, Wetherly, and Thriplowe. Good condition	6
167	34.	Part of the roll of third payment. Isle of Ely. One membrane at least is missing	3
168	34.	A fragment, consisting of the first and last membranes of the third payment of this subsidy in the hundreds of Arming-	

ford, Stowe, Wetherly, and Thriplow. There is another roll for this district, which appears to be perfect (196) dated 29 July, 37 year, whereas this is dated 20 Nov., 37 year. [Very little is legible] ..	2
34. Three fragments, much mutilated. Hundred of Armingford. [Very little is legible] ..	3
34. Hundred of Stowe. (2 ^d on 20 ^a). Much mutilated ..	7
34-5. Hundred of Chilford. A fragment ..	1
37. Assessment of first part of subsidy granted in that year. Hundreds of Radfeld and Chevely. In good condition ..	3
37. Assessment of first part of subsidy. Hundreds of Stapelhowe, Stane, and Flendish. Good condition ..	5
37. Ditto. Hundreds of Papworth, Northstowe, and Chesterton. Good condition ..	3
37. Ditto. Ile of Ely. Good condition ..	8
37. Ditto. Town of Cambridge. Good condition ..	2
37. Ditto. Hundreds of Wetherly and Thriplow ..	3
37. Ditto. Hundreds of Chylford and Wytesforde. Good condition ..	3
37. Ditto. Hundreds of Armingford and Stowe. [The goods of the Gild are taxed in Melbourn. Good condition] ..	4
37. Assessment of second part of subsidy. Hundreds of Radfeld and Chevely. Dated 1 Edw. VI. ..	2
37. Ditto. Hundreds of Chilford and Witlesford. Dated 1 April, 1 Edw. VI. ..	2
37. Ditto. Hundreds of Papworth, Northstowe, and Chesterton. Dated 30 March, 1 Edw. VI. ..	6
37. Ditto. Ile of Ely and Hundred of Wychford. Dated 17 March, 1 Edw. VI. ..	7
37. Ditto. Town of Cambridge. Dated 20 May, 1 Edw. VI. ..	1
37. Ditto. Stane, Stapiloo, and Flendyche. Dated 1 Edw. VI. ..	5
37. Ditto. Hundreds of Armingford, Stowe, Wetherly, and Thriplow. Dated 1 Edw. VI. [Faded, but most of it just legible] ..	5
(uncertain). Assessment for hundreds of Stane, Flendish, and Staploe. Mutilated ..	3
14 or 34. Assessment in the hundreds of Armingford, Wetherly, Thriplow, and Longstowe. Portions of one or two rolls. [The hundred of Armingford is legible, with the exception of parts of Bassingbourn, Royston, and Whaddon. Under the former village occurs this—"William and John Dene, for goods pertaining to the Gylde, 16 ^d ," so the roll is probably of the 34th year. It is signed by John Crek, John Freville, John Sewster, and Thomas Chicheley as commissioners] ..	11
(uncertain). Assessment of first payment of a subsidy in the hundreds of Chesterton, Northstowe, and Papworth. A fragment ..	2
(uncertain). Fragments of divers subsidies for the hundreds of Chesterton, Northstowe, Papworth, and Longstowe. [Some of later date.] ..	

⁸²⁴ (uncertain). Fragments of divers subsidies for the hundreds of Witlesford, Chilford, Radfeld, and Chevely.

⁸²⁵ (uncertain). Fragments of a subsidy for the hundred of Armingford. [The half of each membrane is rotted away longitudinally.]

EDWARD VI.

⁸²⁶ 4. Assessment of second payment of the relief granted 3 Edw. VI. in the town of Cambridge

⁸²⁷ 4. Assessment of second payment of the relief granted 3 Edward VI. in the hundreds of Chesterton, Northstowe, and Papworth

PHILIP AND MARY.

⁸²⁸ 3 & 4. Assessment, dated 20 February, 3 & 4 Philip and Mary of the second part of the subsidy, granted second and third year. Town of Cambridge

ELIZABETH.

⁸²⁹ 1. Assessment of first part of subsidy, granted first year. Town of Cambridge

⁸³⁰ 1. Ditto. Hundreds of Thriplow, Wetherly, Stowe, and Armingford. [In good condition]

⁸³¹ 1. Ditto. Hundreds of Chesterton, Northstow, and Papworth

⁸³² 1. Ditto. Hundreds of Cheveley, Radfeld, Chilford, and Witlesford

⁸³³ 1. Ditto. Hundreds of Stane, Flendish, and Staplehow

⁸³⁴ 1. Ditto. Hundreds of Ely, Wysbyche, and Wycheford. Much injured

⁸³⁵ 1. Assessment of second part, payable second year. Entire county. Mutilated

⁸³⁶ 5. Assessment of first payment of subsidy, granted 5 Eliz., Hundreds of Chevely, Radfeld, Chilford, Wytlesford, Stane, Staplehow, and Flendyche. In good condition

⁸³⁷ 8. Assessment of second payment of the subsidy, granted that year. Entire county. A Roll in excellent condition, except one parish in each of the hundreds of Flendish and Stane, which is rotted away

*⁸³⁸ 13 Eliz. Particulars of the accounts of John Walter, gent., of the first fifteenth and tenth of the two granted thirteenth year.

*⁸³⁹ 13 Eliz. Particulars of a similar account. These two rolls were printed by Dr. Pearson in *Proceedings of the Cambridge Antiquarian Society*, No. 37. The former is interesting as containing the value of property of the Cambridge Colleges in each parish.

⁸⁴⁰ 13. Assessment of first part of a subsidy, granted thirteenth year. Hundreds of Chesterton, Papworth, and Northstow. In good condition

⁸⁴¹ 13. Ditto. Hundreds of Ely and Wicheford

⁸⁴² 13. Ditto. Hundred of Wisbech

⁸⁴³ 13. Ditto. Hundreds of Armingford, Wetherley, Thriplow, and Stowe. In good condition

¹⁵⁸⁷ 13. Assessment of second part of a subsidy, granted thirteenth year. Entire county and town†..	22
¹⁵⁸⁸ 30. Assessment of first payment of subsidy, granted thirtieth year. Isle of Ely	4
[1588.— <i>The Armada List</i> , published by T. C. Noble, contains the names and residences of those in the county, who subscribed to the loan, and the sums they subscribed.]	

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SUFFOLK CHURCHYARDS. No. XLIX.

SAMFORD HUNDRED.

Sproughton.

Abbot	Downing	Plumb
Aldous	Durrant	Pollard
Aldrich (formerly Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, Rector of Boyton, Wilts, 36 years. Incumbent of St. Mary at Elms, Ipswich, 54 years.	Fenn	Ralph
Andrews	Finch	Ranson
Archer	Flory	Rewse
Ashford	Flude	Ric-kmore
Baker	Fosdick	Robinson
Bagley	Foster-Melliar	Rose
Beckett	Gardiner	Rous
Beeston	Gentry	Rowning
Block	Goddard	Salmon
Boreham	Gould (Rector of this parish).	Savory
Boutell	Green	Scott
Bowen	Hardy	Seager
Boyten	Hasted (30 years Rector of this parish).	Sewell
Brampton	Heigham (of Heigham Hall).	Shearne
Brand	Jennings	Shiballar
Brown	Johnston	Shulver
Burman	Josselyn	Smith
Capel	Lamb	Smyth
Chambers	Leach	Sonk
Chaplin	Maidwell	Southgate
Chilnall	Malyn	Spooner
Clerke	Marsh	Storde
Collins	Maullin	Stedman
Cook	Mayhew	Steward
Cooper	Mee	Stone
Crickmore	Meyer	Thompson
Daldry	Nicholson	Tong
Deacon	Packard	Vince
Drane	Palmer	Ward
	Parker	Whight
	Pegg	Wollard
	Petch	Wood
	Phillips	Woodward
		Worts

Two stones illegible.

C. R. D.

† As much of this subsidy as relates to the hundred of Chilford was printed by Dr. Pearson in *Proceedings of Cambridge Antiquarian Society*, No. 37.

QUERIES.

“REGISTRUM PINCHBECK,” A MS. IN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, CAMBRIDGE.—There is a MS. known as “Registrum W. Pinchbeck,” MS. Ee. iii. 60, in the University Library at Cambridge, which I am informed contains references of some importance relating to old East Anglian families. I shall be glad to know if there is a printed or other description of this MS., and to learn something of its character. Also if references to Suffolk genealogical matters contained therein are accessible.

N. Z.

SUFFOLK ANCESTRY OF LORD GLANUSK.—According to Burke, Sir Joseph Russell Bailey, bar^t, etc., of Glanusk Park, co. Brecon, etc., lately created Lord Glanusk, is of Suffolk descent, the first baronet having been grandson of John Bailey of Great Wenham, co. Suffolk. Are there any memorials of this family at Wenham?

T. A.

REPLIES.

“ROGER’S BLAST” (vol. viii. p. 32).—In Rye’s *Glossary*, founded on that of Forby, this is described as “a sudden and local motion of the air, not otherwise perceptible but by its whirling up the dust on a dry road in perfectly calm weather, somewhat in the manner of a waterspout. It is reckoned as a sign of approaching rain, usually now for a violent and sudden whirlwind, not uncommon in the summer on the broads; often of force enough to lift haycocks and dismast yachts.”

But whence is the name “Roger’s Blast” derived? Is anything known of the origin of the name?

[This reply should have been appended to the query.—ED.].

“ROGER’S BLAST,” 3rd Ser., vol. viii. p. 32.—The following paragraph appeared in *Notes and Queries*, Dec. 10th, 1870:—“The reedy marshes in the neighbourhood of Wroxham, Woodbastwick, Horning, and South Walsham in Norfolk, are sometimes swept suddenly by a sort of whirlwind, which generally, although not lasting more than a quarter of an hour, does great damage. This wind goes by the curious name of “Roger’s Blast.”

A similar account is also given in Halliwell’s *Dictionary of Archaisms and Provincialisms*, and Wright’s *Dictionary of Obsolete English*.

71, Brecknock Road, N.

EVERARD HOME COLEMAN.

Replies have been also received from Chas. Partridge, junr., and others.—ED.].



EXIMIATURA MORTE NISI
EX MATERIA FREPTVS DIE IX.
EX MISERA HAC VITA CLOPTON DE
TIVITATE DECENIA BAPTISMO. QVATYOR CLOPTON DE
WES AR MIGER EN. VS ET HERES APPARENS SIMONDS D' EWE
F QVITIS AVRATI ET DOMINA ANNE CONTVGIS SVE FILIE
VNICE ET HEREDIS GVLN LMI CLOPTON MILITIS BEATAM
CVIVS ANDIAM FIDE. MEDVIS SIBI IPSI OPTIME COGNITIS IN
BUTAM XETERIVS (NT CONFIDIT VR) MISERE CORDIARVM PATER
INTER BEATVM SANCTORVM CHORVM IN CÆLIS ELOCAVIT
D'EWE.

THE MONUMENTAL BRASSES TO THE INFANT SON OF SIR SIMONDS D'EWS IN LAVENHAM CHURCH.

There is in the Chancel of Lavenham Church, Suffolk, a singular monumental effigy brass, with an interesting inscription that has been much overlooked, to the memory of the first-born child of the famous antiquary, Sir Simonds D'Ewes, 1602—1650), and his young wife, Anne, daughter of Sir William Clopton, by his first wife. This daughter was the only child that survived Sir Wm. Clopton's death, and was the last of that family who possessed Kentwell Hall, the name becoming extinct in 1730.

There are several circumstances that tend to invest this particular memorial with uncommon interest, and in it the personality of the father, who was in many ways a remarkable man, comes prominently forward.

Sir Simonds D'Ewes was the son of Paul D'Ewes of Mildenhall, by Cecilia, daughter and heiress of Richard Simonds of Chardstock, Dorset. The father having in 1611 purchased the Lavenham Estate of Edward de Vere, 17th Earl of Oxford, Simonds was placed at the school there, and afterwards at Wambrook, Dorset, and other places, where he acquired the reputation of a diligent student and a good Latin scholar. His parents removed in 1616 to Stowlangtoft Hall, and while there Simonds attended the school at Bury. Even at this early age he appears to have had a very pronounced preference for Puritan theology. In 1618 he entered St. John's College, Cambridge, and subsequently passed to the Middle Temple. At this period D'Ewes was intent on the study of the Tower Records and similar documents, mainly it would seem with a view to the compilation of a "true" history of England, and in conjunction with Sir Robt. Cotton he engaged in genealogical and numismatic pursuits. His marriage took place, October 24th, 1626, his wife being then in her 13th year! and he some ten years her senior. On June 30th, 1628, their first son, "a goodly sweet child born," came into the world, and as may be seen from the illustration of the monumental brass which we present to our subscribers, only survived his birth ten days.

The representation of the quaint little figure of the child is characteristic of the period, while the transverse position in which it is laid gives the whole a singularly odd appearance. It bears some resemblance to the chrysom child memorials of an earlier period, and to the few examples that remain of children in swaddling clothes. In the same church of Lavenham a mural monument of the Coppinger family (A.D. 1622), and a Martyn brass in the neighbouring church of Long Melford are representations of children similarly habited. Other East Anglian examples of earlier date may be seen at Stanford Rivers and Aveley (Essex), Rougham, Yelverton (1505-10), Blicking, and Clippesby (Norfolk). The D'Ewes example at Lavenham is sometimes, perhaps inaccurately, referred to as a "Chrysom Child" brass. The well-known Puritan instincts of the father may perhaps account, in part at least, for the omission of any such verbal reference, but to all intents and purposes the memorial answers to this description, without testifying to a conformity with pre-Reformation usage, for the child deceased but four days after baptism, and presumably before the churhing of the mother.

In recording the number of days that elapsed between birth and baptism, the author of the inscription seems to recognise the ancient custom after the true spirit of an antiquary. This, together with the pathetic circumstances of which the precise wording of the elegant Latin inscription gives evidence, and the tender language of calm resignation and joyful hope, point unquestionably to Sir Simonds as his child's fond remembrancer. The absence of the ligature or chrysom cloth, and the mark of the Cross upon the child's brow, is in accordance with the change of custom, but the ordinary modern screws (doubtless brought into use, in place of the usual unobtrusive rivets, to insure the safety of the brass), one of which is made to pierce the child's forehead, cannot but offend, at least, our sense of propriety.

It may be further noted that Sir Simonds was knighted at Whitehall, Dec. 6th, 1626 (the description *equitis aurati* is interesting), and had a baronetcy conferred upon him by the king in 1641. Within a fortnight of receiving this mark of honour, Lady D'Ewes died of the small-pox, at Stowlangtoft Hall, in her 29th year. The melancholy circumstances attending the sickness and death of this "glorious Saint of God" are painfully related in her husband's correspondence. They had a fourth child, also named Clopton, but he too died in infancy. Sir Simonds was High Sheriff of the County in 1639, and elected M.P. for Sudbury in 1640, being expelled from the House with forty others by Col. Pride in 1648. In the year following the death of Lady D'Ewes, Sir Simonds contracted a second marriage with the youngest daughter of Sir Henry Willoughby, at Stowlangtoft, at which place he had taken up his abode on his father's death in 1631, and dying in 1650, at the age of 49, was succeeded in his title and paternal estates by their son, Sir Willoughby D'Ewes; but Kentwell Hall descended to his daughter, Cecilia, the only surviving child of his first wife, who married Sir Thomas d'Arcy, Bart., of St. Osyth, Essex. The baronetcy became extinct in 1731.

TOM MARTIN'S NORFOLK NOTE BOOKS.

These books, now fortunately in my possession, mainly consist of notes of the inscriptions and heraldry in various Norfolk churches. But mixed up with them are some jottings of more general interest, and Norfolk antiquaries may be glad to have the following classified list of them. I need hardly say that I shall be very glad to reply to any query about them. The sketches are very rough. "Honest Tom" was no draughtsman:—

Celts, etc.	Sketches (2) of celt found at Hackford.
	" " " Methwold Field.
	" " " spear head at Oxburgh.
Earthworks.	Buckenham. Slight sketch.
	N. Elmham. Tower Hill, etc. (four plans).
	Kempston.
	Ovington.

Roman remains. Bressingham (Harrison's collection).
 Caistor by Norwich. Plan.
 Elmham. Coins, etc., found on road between Hil-
 lington and Gaytonwell Hall.
 Gt. Witchingham. Font (?) or cistern of stone.
 N. Wretham. Roman coins.

Wayside crosses, Sketches of
 Binham.
 Drayton.
 Haverland.
 Titchwell.
 Watton (animals on cross).

Mediæval swords found at N. Elmham.
 Matrix of seal of a cell at Shernborne.
 Langley. Sketch of Steward Berney's house at
 Lexham. Rhymes (improper) on the prolific results of eating
 Norfolk dumpling.

Kenninghall. Undertaking, signed by various clergymen, to
 preach for John Davy, who was infirm (deserves
 to be printed).
 Belaugh. "Yenk" occurs on the monument of Sir John
 Cursun, dated 20th January, 1471.

Bexley. Sketch of a dedication stone (? Sexton's wheel).
 Brandeston. English rhymes at, "Ful seek i pine, mac murthe
 lo medecine," etc.

Heydon. Curious ring inscription.
 Wayland Wood. Great crop of nuts at
 Narford. Brazen "Cantharus" found at
 Saxlingham. Extraordinary mystical monument at. Is this extant?
 Roydon. Insulting epitaph at
 M爾barton. Curious rhyming inscription at
 Litcham. Decayed hermitage at

WALTER RYE.

Frogna House, Hampstead.

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. XXV.

WOOLVERSTONE.

Woolverstone Church was much enlarged in 1889, previous to which date it contained only chancel and nave under one roof, brick south porch and west tower, and a north transept, built about fifty years ago. The old nave and chancel now form south aisle and chapel to a handsome new nave and chancel, with spacious vestries on the north side, built by the late Capt. Hugh Berners. There is an ancient Decorated piscina in the old chancel, and the lowered seat of the neighbouring window forms a sedile. Rich modern canopied sedilia and piscina have been placed in the new part of the building, with a third piscina in the vestry. A carved oak screen separates nave and chancel, and the latter is parted from the chapel by a screen

of ornamental ironwork. All the fittings are modern, except the octagonal Perpendicular font, which, raised on two steps, is placed at the west end of the aisle. Its panelled sides contain four rather rudely executed angelic figures, alternately with as many lions passant, and it is surmounted by a lofty modern cover of carved oak. In the porch the holy water stoup has been restored. An alabaster figure of St. Michael, the patron saint, has been placed in a canopied niche in the old chancel.

There are but few monuments. A brass inscribed plate was, at the restoration, removed from its marble slab and inserted in the front of the old chancel step. It is in Gothic letter:—

Hic iacet dñs Thomas Runtyn | quōdm Rector isti' Ecclesie cui' aie ppiciet' de' |

(He was parson here in the early part of the fifteenth century).

A mural monument, now in the vestry, displays the shield of *Bacon* impaling *Broke*, with inscription in Roman capitals on a black marble panel:—

Sanctæ & Æternae memorie | Dⁿⁱ Philippi Baconis | qvi filiis et imago viva | Dⁿⁱ Edwardi Baconis Shrublandie | oecubvit 25 die Jvlij | An. Dom: 1635 | Ætatis svæ 43. | Hic Amor, hic Pietas morvm, hic Probitasq' serena | mortis inoptatae falce nacata Jacet | concilio largaq' manv qvi sortē malignā | Fouerat exhavstvs conditv hoc tvmvlo. | . . . T. Y. |

Anna | Dñi Roberti Brooke de Nacton filia, Philippo | connvbio Jvncta vnica solvū filiola | Marmorevm hoc Amoris qvi dvratrvs | Erit . . . Posvit. |

Upon a flat stone in the aisle is engraven:—

Here Lyeth Mr. Daniel Smart | 22 years a Faithfull Minister | of this Parish and Chempston | who Dyed y^e 9th of July 1689. | And Ann his Wife who Died y^e 16 of Jan: 1697. |

There are the following memorials in the church to the members of the Berners family:—

1. A marble tablet in the vestry to Mary Ann, wife of John Barnard, Esq., of Cornhill, London, daughter of H. N. Jarrett, Esq., and niece of Archdeacon Henry D. Berners, drowned in Harwich harbour, Sept. 28, 1836, in her 32nd year.

2. A brass plate in north nave wall to Rev. Henry Denny Berners, 27 years Archdeacon of Suffolk, died Jan. 24, 1852, aged 82; Sarah his wife, died Feb. 10, 1867, aged 94; Alicia their daughter, died at Versailles, Octr. 1820, aged 16; Charles Berners, Esq., died Octr. 19th, 1831, aged 64; F. R. Berners died Feb. 16, 1852, aged 4.

3. Inscription in glass of old east window to Rev. Joshua Rowley, died Dec. 28, 1854; and Mary his wife died May 31, 1862; placed by Mary Henrietta Berners their daughter.

4. In glass of new east window, to John Berners and Henrietta Mary his wife, erected by their brother Hugh, Captain R.N. 1889.

5. In glass of new four-light window in the aisle, to Archdeacon Berners and his wife, by their son Hugh, Captain R.N. 1889.

6. A brass plate in south wall of the old chancel, to Rev^d Ralph, 3rd son of Archdeacon Berners, Rector of Erwarton and Woolverstone

24 years, born Feb. 8, 1803, died at Nice, Jan. 31, 1858; and Eliza his wife, 3rd daughter of Gen. Sir Cornelius Cuyler, Bart., who survived him 25 years. They are buried in Erwarton churchyard.

H. W. BIRCH.

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CROMWELL LETTERS.

The two following letters of Cromwell have not, I believe, ever been printed before. They are taken from the letter book of Sir Samuel Luke, Governor of Newport Pagnell, 1643-5:—

1. Dated, October 6th, 1644.

Noble Sir,

I thanke you for y^r letters, I have sent them both to y^r Earl of Manchester. I mett here with a command to send me back again to intend this business at Banbury. I march that way this evening. Wee must still desire y^r continuance of your assistance in this business. I hope, sir, that if you heare of the Kings advancing neere to these parts, or to Oxford, we shall have timely notice of it from you. It will behove us to be vigilant, because the King horseth his foote. S^r noe man is more yours than,

Your humble servant,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

I expect 2 of my Troopes, captain Horseman's & captain Porter's to coame up to me. If you heare of them, I pray you send them up towards Banbury. I feare less they should march towards Aylesbury.

2. Dated at Siseham, Oct. 8th, 1644.

S^r,

I believe you are assured I take noe pleasure in keeping y^r Troope heere, it's only for y^t end to which it was commanded hither at y^e first by y^e committee of both Kingdomes. I was very loath to detayne it and leave it wholly to yourself either to continue or dismiss it, only Col. Fiennes sent me word early this morning that about 1000 of y^r enemy's horse were gathering together about Evesham to mount as many musketeers as they could upon wth and to draw nearer to the rest of our horse. I have a rendezvous this morning at Songrave. S^r not having more to trouble you, I rest your humble servant,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

I doubt y^e drawing away of yo^r Troope may occasion y^e Aylesbury Troopes to longe to be goeing also.

The following letter to Cromwell comes from the same source:—

From R. Malory & J. Pollard, Newport, Feb. 9th, 1645. "The proportion of the Isle of Ely, of which you are governor towards fortifying of this place is £96. Your deputy treasurer hath answered us that he cannot pay any mony without your warrant. We shall desire you send us a warrant for that purpose. We have heard so much of your nobleness and fowardness in this case, that we rather chuse to take this course than to make a complaint."

In a letter from Sir Samuel Luke to his father Sir Oliver, dated at Newport, November 21st, 1644, occurs the following Postscript:—

"Lt. Gen. Cromwell makes all y^e meanes hee can to reconcile himself to y^e Earl of Manchester, his faction intends this winter to have their wills of Crawford. I believe his chiefe ayme in y^e reconciliation is to that purpose also, though his wisdome may conceal it, he hath sent Mr. Dell home & said if y^e synod would not thinke he jeered at them, he would send to them for a minister, and any should be acceptable, so long as he was learned & pious, soe I feare faire words will endanger us more this winter, than any force of y^e enemy have done this Summer."—*Stowe MS.* 190, pp. 42, 57, 218, 268.

W. M. PALMER.

A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

No. XX.

PART II. MICH. 3 JAMES I.

1. Sir Jervis Holwyse knt. & Sir W^m Hanshert knt. & Anne his wife Harbbum Lacon gent. Cristabell his wife messuages & land in Waltham at Waultham at Wattam.
2. John Longman gent. & W^m Rowley John Luckyn & Johan his wife moiety mess. & land in Gt. Baddowe.
3. John Bedell Elizabeth his wife & Thomas Berden & Anne his wife messuages & land in Black Notley.
4. James Crofte William Younge & John Veer Margaret his wife messuages in Walden.
5. Thomas Crachered gent. & Ric Foulsham gent. Jane his wife mess. & land in Gt. Dunmowe.
6. Ric Eve Adam Eve & Ralph Eve Susan his wife messuages & land in Hatfylde Peverell Oultyng & Stebbyng.
7. Sir Thomas Eden sen^r knt. & John Bragg gent. Elizabeth his wife messuages in Little Bulmer Henny & Middleton.
8. John Hare arm. & Sir Barnard Whitstone knt. Mary his wife Barnard Whitstons son & heir of aforesaid pasture & wood in Woodford.
9. W^m Croxton sen^r W^m Croxton jun^r John Sandell Francis his wife messuages pasture & wood in Baryldon at Basseldon.
10. Thomas Stock & W^m Wright gent. Johan his wife messuages & pasture in Chelmsford.
11. Sir Miles Graye knt. & Edward Abdey Mary his wife Thomas May mess. in Colchester.
12. Henry Bowers & Henry Saunders Johan his wife John Skynner mess. & land in Gt. Baddowe.
13. Nicholas Kente & John Hatcheman Judith his wife mess. in Witham.
14. W^m Luckyn & Jeremiah Fawkes Margaret his wife mess. & land in Rayleigh.
15. W^m Wildman Clerk Henry Bentley & Stephen Reynolds

Sarah his wife John Stubbings messauages & land in Hempsted & Bumpsted Hellion.

16. Barnard Hide & Hugh Hare John Hare Margaret his wife Manor of Beringers & Little Ilford with messuages lands rents view of frank pledge in Little Ilford, Barking, Dagenham, & Eastham, also advowson of Little Ilford.

17. Thomas Reddriche clerk & Robert Ramne S.T.P., Elizabeth his wife mess. & land in Wrabnes.

18. Thomas Crush & Kenel Jenour gent. Jane his wife mess. & land in Thaxted & Wymbush.

19. Robert Brooke & John Sayer mess. & land in Runsell & Danbury.

20. Ric Deane & Sir Frances Huberd knt. als Huberd Elizabeth his wife manor of Bentfield Bury als Benfield Bury with messuages, mills, lands & rents in Stansted Mountfitchet, Farnham, Mallendyne, Uggleby, Elsenham & Takeley.

21. Thomas Whitinge & Abraham Fookes Grace his wife W^m Ellyss Elizabeth his wife messuages & land in Peldon.

22. Robert Firmyn Margaret his wife Josia Firmyn Anne his wife moiety mess. in Pebmershe & Alphamston.

23. Gilbert Harryngton & Thomas Mildmaye arm. mess. & land in Fynchyndylde.

24. Henry Wolstenholme W^m Owtram & Jereman Gardyne gent. manor of Hayes with messuages, lands, rents in Stowe Maris als Stowe Marshe, North Fambridge, Coldnorton, als Gold Norton, also Advoudson of Church of Stowe Marshes.

25. Sir Robert Jermyn knt. Sir John Wentworth knt. Francis Myngay arm. & Sir Miles Finche knt. Elizabeth his wife & Sir Theophile Finche knt. manor of Brightlingsey with messuages, lands, rents, free warren in Brightlingsay, Terington.

26. Edward Master John Lyncolne & Katherine Lincolne widow mess. & land in Stapleford Abbot.

27. Sir Robert Wroth, sen^r knt. & Sir W^m Cornwallyes knt. Lucy his wife manor of Bartlesdon als Bastelden & messuages, lands rents, free warren view of frank pledge goods of felons &c. in Bartlesdon als Bastleden als Basteden, Newendon als Newenden, Crayes Layndon als Leyndon, Estlee als Eastlea, Fobyn als Fobbinge, Fange, Rumwell Remsden, Gt. Rickford, Bursteed & South Hanynyfeild.

28. Thomas Deardes & Robert Smyth Katherine his wife Henry Owfeild, Mary his wife Susan Webbe mess. & land in Stonden als Stoneden.

29. Sir Henry Maynard knt. W^m Maynard arm. son & heir of aforesaid & Sir John Petre knt. Lord Petre of Writtle Manor of Thaxstede als Thaxted, with messuages, lands & rents, also Advowson of Rectory of Thaxted als Thaxted als Pryors Hall.

30. Thomas Thurgood, W^m Richardson, & Robert Willane sen^r Amica his wife, Edward Willane Dorothy his wife mess. & land in Halsted Pebmershe & Colne Engayne.

31. Sir Francis Vere knt. & Robert Rouse sen^r Elizabeth his wife, Robert Rowsse jun^r Christian his wife Manor of Ovington, with

messuages, lands, rents in Ovington, Ashen als Esse & Tilbury next Clare.

32. Sidrach Smyth & Thomas Mannoce gent. Anne his wife, Robert Cotton Priscilla his wife mess. & land in Copford.

33. Robert Payne & John Payne gent. Marian his wife, George Hill Mary his wife mess. & land in Billercray.

34. John Buckley & John Nightingale Barbara his wife Stephen Nightingale sen^r John Feltwell als Jon messuages & land in Newport Pond & Debden.

35. John Draper George Creshall & Robert Plome Etheldred his wife Thomas Plome Mary his wife John Bullock mess. in Halsted.

36. Ric Bristow Christopher Hanworth gent. & Thomas Durrant sen^r Thomas Durrant jun^r Agnes his wife mess. & land in Springfield.

37. W^m Russle Edmund Marche & John Worrall Johan his wife Edward Elyston Alice his wife mess. in Balyndon & Sudbureye.

38. W^m Beryff arm. & W^m Martyn Faith his wife Ric Fuller Grace Lyttleberrye mess. & land in Gt. Bromley.

39. Thomas Baker & Thomas Griffith Margaret his wife Ric Wilton Eliz. his wife land in Writtell.

40. W^m Lynn Thomas Sendale & Edmund Catmore Grisold his wife Edward Rosse gent. mess. & land in Bures St. Mary, Gt. & Little Talcot Soulesbury & Touleshunt Knyghts.

41. Henry Wright, W^m Wright & John Poole, Peter Poole Cecilia his wife Robert Poole mess. & land in Belchamp St. Paul, Belchamp Otten Belchamp St. Ethelbert.

42. W^m Collyn & John Humfrey Alice his wife W^m Neile Agnes his wife land in Thaxted.

43. Sir Thomas Mildmay knt. Sir Henry Mildmay knt. & Ambrose Jermyn arm. Elizabeth his Wife Edmund Jermyn arm. Sir Robert Jermyn knt. Manor of Bacons, with messuages, lands, rents, in Dansey als Denge als Dansey Southmynster, Asheldene & Tyllingham also the free chapel of Dansey with tithes.

44. Nicholas Farrar Robert Bateman & Sir Francis Huberd knt. Edward Lacon arm. Johan his wife Sir Thomas Middleton knt. Manor of Stansted Mountfytchett als Stansted Hall als Stansted Mountfytchett als Mountfyzett & Burnell with messuages, lands, mills, & rents in Stansted Mountfitchett als Stansted Mountfytchett als Mountfyzett Elsenham, Takeley, Birchanger, Maunden als Manewden, Ugly Berden & Farnham.

45. Thomas White clerk & Sir John Tirrell knt. Sir Francis Fitche knt. Margaret his wife Edmund Church arm. Thomas Tirrell arm. Ric Canon gent. Susan Cutler widow Manor of Beaches with messuages, lands & rents in Rowreth, Rayleigh, Hockley, Hadley, Canewden, Leigh, Southchurch & Thorpe.

End of Mich. 3 James I.

INDEX TO MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN
SUFFOLK CHURCHYARDS. No. L.

SAMFORD HUNDRED.

Belstead.

Alderman	Harvey	Scrutton
Andrews	Hazelton	Scrivener
Bagshaw	Hedges	Sheppard
Bailey	Hely-Hutchinson	Showers
Brown	Jacobs	Skippings
Bumstead (40 years clerk of this parish)	Josselyn	Smith
Charters	Kerrison	Southgate
Clark	Kettle	Steward
Clarke	Laws	Synge (14 years Vicar of St. Peter's, Ipswich)
Clubb	Lockwood (29 years Rec- tor of Belstead)	Trent
Crouch	Martin	Tyrrell
Day	Mason	Valea
Dundas	Mayhew	Vink
Fairweather	Morgan	Warden
Fenning	Mortimer	Waspe
Foulger	Pinner	Westgate
Garnham	Pretymen	Wright
Gwydyr (Lady)	Ratcliff	
Harris	Scott	

One stone illegible.

Copdock.

Alderton	Harvey	Noss
Arnold	Hicks	Pallant
Balls	Hills	Pearsons
Barcham	Howard	Plumb
Bonnet	Josselyn	Porter
Bickmore	Keary	Potter
Bruce	Kerridge	Roberts
Clarke	Kerry	Rout
Cole	Kersey	Rumsey
Cook	King	Rush
Cooper	Lambert	Sage
Coppen	Laus	Shorten
Cotton	Lewis	Smith
Dale	Lisle	Syer
De Grey (44 years Rector of this parish)	Lucas (Major-General, Bombay Artillery)	Taber
Edwards	Marks	Taylor
Faiers	Marshall	Waight
Franks	Martin	Willson
Gladding	Marven	Wratislaw
Hallier	Mayhew	

Four stones illegible.

C. R. D.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. 6 EDW. VI. No. XIII.

LOWLEWORTH.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iiiijth day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us, Richard Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke & Thōms Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssionis emongest others Assigned for y^e Surveye & viue of all man^f of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornam^ts as yet be remayninge, fortheominge & belonginge to y^e pishe churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent of Sylu p oz—xi oz.

ORNAM^TS. Itm one Cope of blewe sylke wth starres of golde, one othere of Redde Sylke wth swannes of golde, One Vestem^t of blewe sylke, One other vestem^t of braunchyd whight sylke & taney, One other vestem^t of Redd sylke, one Sute of blewe sylke for deacon & s^t deacon, One Corporax wth y^e Case, iiiij Albes, v surpless & Rochetts, ij Table clothes.

BELLES. Itm there is in y^e steple iij greate Bells.

All which peells aboue wrytton be delyued & comytted by us the saide Comyssionis vnto y^e salue kepinge of Robert Syken & Symonde ffreman pisheons & Churcewardens there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued the saide Chalyce p oz—xi oz, one Cope of Redde Sylke wth all y^e saide Surpless & Rochetts and table clothes delyued vnto y^e saide Church wardens for thonlie mayntenunce of dyuyne suye wth in y^e saide poche Churche.

[Signed] Henry goderyk. Rich. Wylks. Thomas Rudston. George Robynson person. Wyfim Goderd.

HUNDR' DE ARMYNGFORD. BASSYNGBORNE.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfecte Inventorie Indented of all the plate & Jewells Vestam^t & other Ornam^ts belonginge to the pish churche there, taken by us Rychard Wylkes, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thōms Rudston, Esquyres, comyssionis, by vertue of y^e Kyngs Ma^{ti} Comyssion therunto assigned, the thirde daye of August in Anno RR. E. VI Sexto as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent of sylu & gylte p oz—xxij oz. di, one other Chalyce of syluer wth y^e patent p oz—xi oz. one Crucyfyxe of sylu vppon y^e topp of y^e pyxe, p oz—ij oz.

ORNAM^TS. Itm iij Sutes of vestam^t, one of Crymson velvet wth a Cope, one other of purple veluett wantyng one vestam^t wth is stolen, And the thirde of blacke velvet wth a Cope, ij Cross^s of Coper.

BELLS. There is in y^e Steple—iiij bells wth one sanctus bell.

All wth peells aboue wrytton be delyued & comytted by vs the saide Comyssion to y^e salue kepinge of Wyfim Waller, Wyfim Wright, Wyfim Gode, Robt Laurence & John bolines, pisheons there to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & reserved the foresaide chalyce p oz—xi oz. one Cope of Crymson velvet & one Vestam^t of blacke veluett delyuered to Thōms bussy & Richard belamye church-

wardens, to remayne in their salue custodie, for thonlie mayntenāce of dyuyne ſuyce in y^e ſaide Churche.

[Signed] Henry goderick. Rich Wilks. Thomas Rudſton. John bolnest. Wyll waller. Rycherd bellamy. Thomās Bussey F. Robt laurens +

WENDIE.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuētorie Indēted made & taken the iij^d day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto, by us Richardē Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleſton & Thomās Rudſton Esquyres, Comyſſionis, emongest others assigned for the Surveye & viue of all manē of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniām^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcoming & belonginge to y^e poche Churche there as hereaſt foloweth.

PLATE. fyſt one Chalyce of ſylū wth y^e patent of ſyluer p oz—xiiij oz. di.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm two veftem^{ts}, thone of theim of whight Sawsenett, embrodred wth garters, thother is of dornyx wth all thyngs belonginge to theim.

BELLS. Itm there is in y^e ſteple—ij bells & one lytle bell.

All which peells aboue wryton be dd and comyſſed by us the ſaide Comyſſionis vnto y^e ſalue kepinge of Henry wyggs & Richardē barforde, pisheoſ there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be anſwered. Except & reſued, the ſaide Chalyce, wth y^e ſaide veftem^t of dornyx, deleyed to John barforde, Churchwarden for thonlie mayntenāce of dyuyne ſuyce in the ſaide poche Churche.

M^t there is one bell mencioned in y^e laſt Inventorie ſolde by thassent of y^e pisheoſ for x^t rec^d before the falle of y^e mooney. And after y^e fall of y^e moonye viij^u iij^u ij^u y^r of was beſtowed vpon repacoſ of y^e Churche as it appereþ in a byll concernyng the ſame.

[Signed] Henry goderyk. Rich Wylks. Thomas Rudſton. Richeſde burnett, vicar. John barforde, O. Henry wyggs, O.

HUNDRED DE ARMYNGFORD. LYTTLENTON.

Lytelyngton. THIS IS A TRUE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the thyrde daye of Auguſte Anno RR. E. VI. Sexto, by us Rychard Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderyck, John Huddleſton, Thomās Rudſton, Esquyres, Comyſſionis, assyned by vertue of the Kyngs Ma^ts Comyſſionis to take y^e ſame of all Jewells, plate, veftem^{ts} & Ornyam^{ts} & bells to y^e ſaide pishe church belonginge as hereaſt folowethe.

PLATE & JEWELLS.

Inpmis one Challes of Syluer & gylte, p oz—xxx oz di.

It one other Challes of Syluer p oz—ix oz di.

VESTAM^{TS} & ORNIAM^{TS}.

Inpmis one Cope of Redde vellett.

Itm one Cope of grene ſylke.

Itm A cope of blacke fuſhion.

Itm A veftem^t of Redde ſylke wthout An Albe.

Itm A whight veftem^t of ſattyn of bryddgs.

Itm A veftem^t of blew ſylke.

Itm A heresclothe of Redde velett.

Itm ij Candlestycks of lattyn.

Itm A grene sylke crosse clothe.

It i corporas.

BELLS.

There is in y^e Steple there—iiij bells & A Sanctus bell.

Walter Atkyns.

[Signed] Rich. Wylks. Henry goderyk. John Huddylston. Thomas Rudston.

M^d there is delyuuered into y^e custodie of the Churcewardens there, one Challe^r p oz—xxx oz di, one Cope of Redde vellett, one cope of grene sylke & all y^e Rest of y^e said goods are dd into y^e Custodie of John bownes, Wyllm Sherman, Walter payn & Thoms Sylerd pisheoⁿs there, to be forth comyng to be answered.

Thoms Rudston.

[Signed] Walter Atkyns. thomas tylard. Rob^t Medow.

ESTHATLEY.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuētorie Indented made & taken the iii^{de} day of August Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto by us Richardo Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston, & Thoms Rudston, Esquyres, Comysions, emongest others, assigned for the Surveye & viue of all man^{ys} of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to the poche churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrist one Chalyce of Sylu, p oz—xiiij oz di.

ORNIA^{TS}. Itm a Cope of blewe sylke, a vestem^t of ye same, wth an Albe, One vestem^t of grene Sattyn of brydgs wth y^e Albe.

BELLES. Itm in y^e steple there—iiij bells.

All w^{ch} pcells aboue wrytten be dd & comytted by us the saide Comysions vnto y^e salue kepinge of Rob^t bernard, Wyllm porter & Henry Edynge, pisheoⁿs there, to be at all tymes forth comyng to be answered. Except & resued the saide Chalyces, one vestem^t of blewe sylk, delyuuered vnto Thoms Castle gent & y^e saide Wyllm porter, Churcwardens there, for thonlie mayntenunce of dyuynge suyce in y^e saide poche Churche.

[Signed] Henry goderick. Rich. Wilks. Thomas Rudston. Edūs pemerton pson.

J. J. MUSKETT.

(To be continued).

ARCHDEACONY OF SUFFOLK.

MANDATES FOR INDUCTION, 1526—1629.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1562.

Beecler, 11th Oct.—To induct John Balkey priest.

Chattesh'm, 23rd Sept.—To induct Willm. Bowman priest.

Harksted, 13th Oct.—To induct Nicholas Lock A.M.
Melton, 12th Oct.—To induct Alexander Lee A.M.
Blakenh'm Pva., 13th Oct.—To induct Willm. Boyse priest
Oulton, 21st Oct.—To induct Edward Gerrarde.
ffryston Vicaria, 3rd Dec.—To induct Edward Herne priest.
Tunstall cu. Dinningworth, 3rd March.—To induct ffrauncis Willett
 priest.
Helmingham, 3rd March.—To induct Stephen Stinger.
Eyke, 13th March.—To induct Robert Rivett deacon.
Ubbeston Vicaria, 13th March.—To induct Thomas Plumpton priest.
Eston Bavent, 24th March.—To induct John ffoxo priest.
falkenh'm Vicaria, 13th Oct.—To induct John Burlingham priest.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1563.

ffixton, 20th April.—To induct John Thurston priest, on presn. of
 Christofer Heydon Knt.
Belsted Pva., 29th April.—To induct Robt. Clerk deacon.
Washbroke Vicaria, May.—To induct John Mickelfilde priest.
Homersfiede, 1st June.—To induct Richard Wheatelye A.M.
Cratfield Vicaria, 1st June.—To induct Richard Wheattie A.M.
Westerfielde, 12th June.—To induct Edmund Barker priest.
Chempston, 26th June.—To induct Thomas Sutton.
Coddenham Vicaria, 26th June.—To induct William Boyse.
ffretton, 26th July.—To induct Robert Smyth.
Barham, 10th May.—To induct Willm. Eckersall on pres^a of John
 Southwell Esqre.
Rushmere, 16th Aug.—To induct Thos. Allen priest.
Knoddeshall, 5th Aug.—To induct Willm. Ladroke.
 Gorleston et Southton alias Yermouth Pva., 13th Sept.—To induct Peter
 Dier.
Stratforde, 20th Sept.—To induct Lawrence Lecavall priest.
Cokelie, 28th Sept.—To induct Richard Bobbel priest.
Carleton, 20th Oct.—To induct John Goose "frato."
Glemham Pva., 13th Oct.—To induct Alexander Pastewe priest.
Northales, 2nd August.—To induct John ffoxo priest.
Holleslye, 19th Jan.—To induct John Sewell priest.
Kessinglond Vicaria, 3rd March—To induct John Vale priest.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1564.

Metingh'm Vicaria, 7th April.—To induct Edward Grewe priest.
fulton, 8th April—To induct John Underwood A.M.
Eyke, 2nd March.—To induct Richard Awgar priest.
Barking cu Capella de Dormisden.—To Rich^d Carter Rec^r of Bedfield,
 to induct Thomas Shakelton priest.
Specteshall, 8th June.—To induct Richard Hogart priest.
Waingforde, 6th July.—To John Braye "frato" to induct Willm.
 Testeyre clerk.
Sutton Vicaria, 5th July.—To Ric^d Awger and Thos. Edrich priest, to
 induct Peter Hochinson clerk.

Bredfield Vicaria, 7th August.—To induct Thomas Spicer Clerk
Bedinfielde Vicaria, 17th Sept.—To induct Henry Bedinfield deacon.
Halesworth, 5th Oct.—To induct Luke Tayler priest.
Cranisforde Vicaria, 4th Oct.—To induct Willm. James priest.
Snape Vicaria, 10th Oct.—to ffrancis Keys "ffrato" to induct Thomas
 Wynslele clerk.
Darsham Vicaria, 10th Oct.—To induct Richard Hall clerk.
Crettingham Vicaria, 10th Oct.—To induct Willm. Bobbet clerk.
Beyham, 2nd Nov.—To induct Robert Vincente clerk.
Tuddenham Vicaria, 6th Dec.—To induct Willm. Wood clerk
Southelmmh Sti' Margar., 29th Dec.—To induct Thos. Broke B.D.
Nacton, 30th Dec.—To induct Thomas Cheshire.
Shipmedowc, 19th Jan.—To induct Richard ffyrbanke clerk.
Ilketshall Sti' Andree, 12th Dec.—To induct Robert Randoll priest
Barsh'm, 19th Jan.—To induct John Christian clerk.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1565.

Blakenham Pva., 26th Oct.—To induct Nicholas Wensuthe clerk.
Reydon, 10th Oct.—To induct Thos. Tye clerk.
Eaton, 9th Oct.—To induct Thomas Aldye clerk.
Wenhamton Vicaria, 31st Oct.—To induct Roger Bird clerk.
Hacheston Vicaria, 27th Oct.—To induct Gilbert Pomerton clerk.
Trimley Soi' Martini—To induct Thomas Thompson.
Carleton Colville, 11th April—To induct Robt. Tennett A.M., on pres' of John Brewse, Knt.
Burgh, 1st March—To induct Thomas Cullingworthe clerk.
Swillonde Vicaria, 17th June.—To induct John Hurne priest.
Trimley Soi' Marie, 5th June—To induct George Barton, A.M.

(*To be continued*).

A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE FINES. EDWARD VI.
 No. V.

1 *Edward VI., Easter.*

Richard Brayn & others *v.* Richard Podiche, Emneth, *Norfolk & Elm, Cambs.*
 John Golding armiger & others *v.* John Talbot knt. & others, of the manors of Tykks & Condres in Ilaston & Sevynton, *Essex, & Bartlow, Cambs.*
 Same *v.* same of the manors of Chalers in West Wratting & Great Wilbraham.
 Henry Veysey gent. *v.* John Tylney gent. & others, in Witlesford.
 John Chapman *v.* Thomas Hutton armiger, in Triplow & Fulmere.
 John Lynn *v.* Henry Pychard & others, in S. Edward's, Cambridge.
 John Soppe *v.* Thomas Soppe, in Ely.
Trinity.
 John Fowler & others *v.* Henry Serle, in Haslingfield.

Richard More, Robert More his heir apparent *v.* John his brother *v.* Robert Payton kt. & Francis his wife, of the manor of Huntingfield, Litlington, & 16 messuages, 500 acres of land, 50 acres of meadow, 50 acres of pasture, 10 of wood, 40 of furze, & 8s. rent. Half to be the property of Elizabeth wife of Richard Bury, remainder to Beatrice wife of Robert Frevyle, remainder to Payton's heirs.

George Crede *v.* Augustin Stanard *alias* Stonard, in Bourn, Caldecote, Childerly, Caxton, Stowe & Kingston.

Thomas Goodwyn *v.* Agnes Goodwin widow, in Comberton.

John Curde senior *v.* Alice Turtle widow, in Ickleton.

John Huddleston armiger *v.* Thomas Nevyll kt. & others, of the manor of Granthester, with appurtenances in Gt. Trumpington, Barton, Haslingfield, Coton, Cambridge, Newnham Croft.

Michaelmas.

Thomas Crawley *v.* John Hanchett & others, in Great & Little Shelford & Stapleford.

Robert Payne *v.* Thomas Hutton armiger, of 47½ acres of land, ½ an acre of meadow, 3 of pasture, 14½d. rent, half of ¼th part of manor of Hastertons, half of ¼th part of a barn, & half a sheep-fold in Fulmere. Robert gave £40.

William Cooke sergeant at law & others *v.* John Gotobedde & others, in Landbeach, Waterbeach, Impington, & Milton.

John Tharby *v.* Richard Tharby, in Whittlesford.

John Lennard & others *v.* Richard Puttanham armiger, of the manor of Weston Colville, W. Moynes, W. Leverers, & Little Carlton, with rent appurtenances & advowson of Westow.

Elizabeth Sewster widow *v.* William Goodman & Anne his wife, of 1 messuage, 1 toft, 120 acres of land, 3 of meadow, 4 of pasture, & 1 of wood. Elizabeth gave £88.

Leonard Graves *v.* Thomas Hutton armiger, in Ellsworth.

Thomas Hyches or Hykkes *v.* Thomas Hutton armiger, of tenements, and the half of ¼ part of manor of Heslaston in Fulmer. Hyches gave £40.

Richard Bury gent., Robert Frevyle & Beatrice his wife, sister & heiress of William Hasilden, deceased *v.* Robert Payton & Frances his wife, of the manor of Veyseys, 8 messuages, 6 tofts, 200 acres of land, 40 of meadow, 40 of pasture, 10 of wood, 60 of moor & marsh, & 20^o rent in Melreth, Melbourn, Whaddon, & Kneeworth. Bury & Freville take half each & pay Payton £60.

Hillary.

John Curde *v.* George Rolle armiger, of manor of Mombreys, with foldcourse in Ickleton.

Robert Peyton kt. *v.* John Payton armiger & others, in Great Icelham.

Robert Hygham *v.* Thomas Constable & others, in Shudy (City) Camps.

John Kympton *v.* William Gery gent. & Elizabeth his wife, of a messuage, 2 tofts, a garden, an apple orchard, 120 acres of land, 4 acres of meadow, 8 of pasture, & 3 of wood in Steeple Morden. Kympton gave £100.

2 *Edward VI.*, Easter.

Edward Duke of Somerset *v.* John Earl of Oxford, of the manors of Abington, Castle Camps, Foulmer & Swaffham Bulbeck *Cambs.*, & in *Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex*, & 10 other counties.

John Pope *v.* Anthony Pope & others, of $\frac{1}{6}$ part of manor of Hokington, & Rectory of Hokington.

Christopher Burgoyne armiger *v.* Laurence Cheyney arm. & others, in Fen Drayton.

William Peyn & others *v.* John Sylens & others, in Babraham. *Trinity.*

William Cooke armiger sergeant at law *v.* William Gery gent. & others, of manor of Burns Courte, Longstowe.

George Frevylle armiger, *v.* Thomas Bowles arm., of manor of Newhall *alias* Borleys, in Little Iselham & Bekhall. *Michaelmas.*

Nicholas Dryer *v.* William Monke & others, in Fulbourn.

William Cooke sergeant at law *v.* Edward, Earl of Derby & others, of the manor of Milton.

John Grene *v.* John Hawkysbye, in Pampisford.

Thomas Hycks *v.* William Caldecote gent. & Katherine his wife, of an acre of meadow & three of pasture in Fulmer. Hycks gave £20.

W. M. PALMER.

Meldreth, Royston.

(*To be continued.*)

REPLY.

CURIOS FUNERAL OBSERVANCE (p. 32).—A custom exists in certain rural districts of placing the corpse for a few minutes on tressels during the progress to the church of the funeral cortege, notwithstanding that the distance from the house of the deceased is frequently very short. This observance is regarded simply as an opportunity for the bearers to rest, but there can be very little doubt that the origin of such ordering is to be found in the religious habits of the people in pre-Reformation days. The village or market cross was usually the resting-place, and when that salutary symbol of our faith was beaten down or allowed to fall away, even its base, or failing that, its site, hallowed by associations of the past, was selected as the resting-place. It seems to us this is all that is signified in the placing of the corpse outside the door of the deceased's house, and that the *round* table may rather be regarded as brought into requisition by necessity rather than by design. Certainly the particular instance of thus placing a coffin outside the house, which gave rise to the inquiry, was one where the base of the ancient cross stood immediately facing the habitation of the deceased. Not only was it customary in former days to recite prayers, &c., at the principal stopping place or station, but it was very lately, and may be even now, a custom in some places for a psalm from the Burial Office to be sung by those who precede the corpse to the church.

A CLERICAL 'BRIEF.'

The following is an exact copy of an interesting document from Martin's collections in my library, whereby a sick parson asks for and gets temporary help from his clerical neighbours:—

"The humble and earnest request of Mr. John Davy vicker of the Parrish of Keninghall being very eaged (*sic*) and weake and infearme for that he is wholey indebelletated to officiate himselfe in the ministrey and doe hereby crave the charety and favour of the agecund (*sic*) ministery by turnes to officiate once in a day at his said Parish here into put there subscription for the more regular way in wch he shall be much bound and ingaged.

"Theoph. Williams	Mid Lent Sunday 9 March
Anth. Neech	Sunday March 16th
Jonathan Norton	Sunday April 13th
Tho. Gibbs	4th Sunday after Easter
John Coppin	May ye 11th
John Barker	Trinity Sunday ye 25th of May
Slipper (<i>sic</i>)	8th June
Tho. Barnes	June 22nd
Hen. Cressener	July 6th"

The writing is an ordinary engrossing hand. Mr. Davy has corrected some errors, turning "heley" into "wholey" by the introduction of 'w,' but he was clearly too "indebelletated" to notice the other errors. He died 12 July, 1684, and the dates of the inductions of the nine good Samaritans enable us to approximately fix the date of the document at 1681, or a little later.

WALTER RYE.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES
RELATING TO EAST ANGLIA.

ST. OSWALD, FILEY, YORKS.

On a grey granite slab:—In Memory of | Mary, widow of Henry Goggs, M.A., Vicar of South Creake, | Norfolk. | Died 15th June, 1888 | Aged 85 years. | F. H.

CLIFTON PARISH CHURCHYARD, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

Recumbent stone with sloping surface, the inscriptions being on either side, surrounded by iron rails, and on north side of churchyard, left of pathway:—

Sacred to the Memory of Susannah, widow of the late Revnd Alex. Browne, Rector of Flempton, Suffolk, who died May 29th, 1869, aged 88; also to Frances Browne, daughter of the above, who died Sept. 1st, 1895, aged 85 years (indistinct).

Sacred to the Memory of Mary, daughter of Revnd Alex. and Susanah Browne, who died Nov^{ber} 19th, 1845, aged 34; also Julia Susannah Browne, who died July 11th, 1887, aged 68 years.

Flat recumbent stone, much obliterated, on west side of pathway through churchyard:—

Sacred
.....the Memory of
.....sta Caroline Ford
second daughter of the
.....Charles Ford, M.A.,
.....of Billingford in the
County of Norfolk,
....27th of August, 1842.

FREDERICK T. HIBGAME.

Beaufort House, Clifton Wood.

WEST HORSLEY CHURCH, SURREY.

On a mural slab on east end of south chancel aisle:—

"Here lyes y^e Right Hon^{bl} S^r EDWARD NICHOLAS KN^T (eldest | son of JOHN NICHOLAS of Winterborne Earles in y^e County of | Wilts Esq^h) Principall Secretary of State to K. CHARLES y^e 1st & K. | CHARLES y^e 2nd from y^e yeare 1641 to 1663 and a Privy Councillor, | till his death, to KING CHARLES y^e 2nd | And Dame IANE his Wife (youngest Daughter of HENRY IAY of | Holston in Norfolk, Esq^h) who suruived him 19 yeares and 12 days. | And erected this Monument to his Memory. | They left issue four Sons, JOHN, EDWARD, HENRY & GEORGE, NICHOLAS."

WEST PORTION OF FOLKESTONE PARISH CHURCHYARD.

On a broken pillar:—Sacred to the memory of a Broken Heart. The Rev: Thomas Harvey, M.A., sometime British Chaplain in Italy, Germany, and Belgium: subsequently successively the licensed Curate of Margaretting and Thaxted, Essex: finally minister of the English Church in the Upper Town, Boulogne-sur-Mer, where he expired in his fiftieth year, on the 22nd day of July, 1851. His widow, children, sisters, and friends hereby record their sorrow.

W. E. L.

A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

No. XXI.

HILARY. 3 JAMES I.

1. Thomas Laurence & John Sorrell Anne his wife messuages in Chelmesford.
2. Ric Meade & Thomas Collyn land in Birchanger.
3. John Penyngton & Thomas Spackman jun^r Anne his wife messuages in Chigwell.
4. Thomas Herrington & Geo. Stanes Anne his wife messuages & land in Althorne.
5. Christopher Sidey & W^m Harryson Elizabeth his wife land in Alphamston & Lamersh.

6. Robert Lisney & Thomas Petche Sarah his wife moiety of mess.
& land in Runwell, Wickford & Downnam.
7. Boniface Tatam & Edward Lascells Lucy his wife land in Prittlewell.
8. Robert Kitchin gent. & Robert Spring gent. mess. & land in Belchampe St. Paule als Beachampe St. Pawle.
9. Michael Mott Ric Stanes gent. & Thomas Adams a messuage in Walden.
10. John Lake & John Sandill mess. & land in Bassildon & Fobbinge.
11. Edward Grimston arm. Robert Mydleton gent. George Gilberde gent. & Dorothy Perton widow Manor of Skirmans Fee & of land in Ardeley, Grinsted, Gt. Clacton, Little Clacton & Frinton.
12. Ric Ware, Thomas Hunter, W^m Budd & John Curde gent. Anne his wife messuages & lands in Middleton, Gt. Henny, Little Henny, Bulmer, Bradwell & Tillingham.
13. Geo. Mordaunt gent. Christopher Pepper gent. & Lestrangle Mordaunt arm. Manor of Rothinge Barners with messuages, lands, rents, view of frank pledge.
14. Thomas Frith & Robert Prowe gent. Elizabeth his wife mess.
& land in Gt. Bromfield & Little Waltham.
15. Thomas Chaplyn & John Mayor Elizabeth his wife land in Belchamp Otton als Oten Belchamp & Belchamp Water als Belchamp William.
16. Edmund Hungerford gent. W^m Brende gent. & Sir John Hungerford knt. Mary his wife land in Eastham.
17. John Orme gent. & Edmund Stansfeld arm. Elizabeth his wife Manor of William at Birches with lands in Gt. & Little Birche, Layer de la Haye & Layer Bretton.
18. George Kettle Nicholes Kettle & Robert Kettle Agnes his wife mess. & land in Gestingthorpe & Gt. Maplested.
19. Edward Rombold clerk & Robert Godfrey clerk Blanch his wife W^m Elyott Grace his wife messuages & lands in Farnham als Farnehamb.
20. W^m Strut, Thomas Strut & Henry Payne gent. Manor of Alphamston als Alverston als Clees Halle & Normandes with messuages lands rents in Alphamston als Alverston, Boures St. Mary, Lamersh, Boures on the Hill, Gt. Hennye & Twinsted.
21. W^m Pennant gent. & John Pennant gent. Jane his wife Manor of Moyshall als Mosehall als Mosehole with messuages, lands, rents in Moysehall & Ardleigh als Arleigh als Ardeley.
22. Thomas Dreywood & Edward Byrde Alice his wife moiety of land in South Bemfleete & Bury Gifford.
23. W^m Wyseman arm. Thomas Turner arm. & Sir Thomas Berkley knt. Elizabeth his wife mess. & land in High Rothinge als Rodeyng.
24. John Lucas clerk Elizabeth his wife & Brian Tuke arm. Mary his wife land in Messinge, Layer Marney & Gt. Wigborough.
25. Roger Vanherreweghe & W^m Weller jun^r mess. & land in Barking.

26. W^m Luckyn, Robert Mayhewe & Peter Summer gent. Mary his wife John Collen Johan his wife land in Gt. Baddowe & Sandon.

27. James Harvey arm. & W^m Tompson Dionisiam his wife John Ellys als Mondes Dorothy his wife mess. & land in Barkynge.

28. Frederick Becke gent. & John Taylecott Mary his wife Nicholas Weller Frances his wife Margaret Maten widow Mary Firmyn widow messuages & land in Colchester.

29. Thomas Crosbye clerk Lewis Jebbe gent. Thomas Hawkyns & W^m Westley jun^r Susan his wife W^m Carter Mary his wife John Westley Anne his wife John Poole & Anne his wife W^m Smyth Anne his wife land in Thaxted.

30. Sir John Peyton knt. Sir W^m Pooley knt. Sir Thomas Wyseman knt. Robert Ryche arm. & Robert Lord Rich Sir Thomas Berkley knt. Elizabeth his wife Manors of Leighe als Lye Fowlenes, Pakelsham Esthall, South Hall, Wakerynge, Rochford & Hawkwell als Hackwell with houses, mills, lands, rents, free warren & fishing, view of frank pledge &c., &c., in Gt. & Little Stambridge also advowson of churches of Leighe, Little Stambridge, Rochford, Assingdon, Hawkwell & Fowlenes.

31. John Pigott Augustine Lyndsell & Lewis Jebbe gent. Johan his wife Peter Lyndsell Johan his wife John Lyndsell W^m Westley sen^r Walter Westley, Nathaniel Barnard Mary his wife Michael Nightingale Anne his wife messuages & land in Thaxted.

32. Sir John Peyton knt. Sir W^m Pooley knt. Sir Thomas Wyseman knt. Robert Riche arm. & Robert Lord Riche Penelope Lady Ryche Manors of Eastwood als Estwood Burye, Hackwell als Hawkwell Hall, Leighe als Leighe Hall, Lawlynge Daneryes le howse, Patchynge Hall, Woodhall le hyde, Rochford Mylton als Myddelton, Sowthe Showburye als Gt. Showburye, Upperhall & Netherhall als Bowchers Hall with messuages, lands, mills, rents, free, warren, free fishery, view of frank pledge in Leighe Fowlenes, Pakelsham, Gt. & Little Stambridge, Lachendon, Purleigh, Woodham Mortimer, Burnam, South Styng, Althorne, Moreton, Prytwell als Prytlwell, Hadley als Hadley at Castle Fyfylde also advowson of churches of Leighe, Hackwell, Rochford, Moreton & moiety of manor of Barlands & Blakes.

End of Hilary, 3 James I.

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. XXVI.

FRESTON.

This church also has been much renovated and rebuilt of late years, and now consists of chancel with modern vestry north and organ chamber south, nave with south porch, and west tower containing one bell—

Ricardvs Bowler me fecit 1600.

There is no chancel arch proper, but massive moulded beams form a quasi arch at the chancel entrance, which is spanned by the heavy moulded rood-beam. There is no trace of a staircase internally, but one of the south buttresses is broader than the rest. The chancel

piscina remains in position, with lowered window-sill by it. In the porch there is a mutilated holy water stoup of simple form. The octagonal font stands under the tower, mounted on a modern shaft. Four of its sides are carved with lions *sejant*, while the alternate panels contain angels holding shields, charged respectively with—(1) the Holy Trinity emblem; (2) three chalices, each containing a Host; (3) the shield of the Passion; (4) three crowns, two and one. The faces of the angels and lions have been knocked off and the shields mutilated, except No. 1, which is tolerably perfect.

The pulpit is modern, of stone. In one of the south windows is a small damaged shield of ancient glass—Az. *semée* of crosslets, a chevron *argent*, a *sexfoil* of the same in *dexter chief*. This is probably for *Latymer*, who bore a *cinqefoil* *or*, instead of the *sexfoil* *arg.*

The only sepulchral stone now to be seen in the church is behind the font. On it are carved these arms—(Or) on a chevron between three greyhounds *courant* (sa.) as many *trefoils* *slipped* (arg.) *Wright*; impaling (arg.) three bars and a canton (gu.) *Fuller*. The crest is a stag's head erased.

Here Lyeth the Body of | John Wright Esq^r Patron | of this Church who Dyed | the 11th Feby^r 1723 | Aged 78 Years. | Here Sleepeth in hopes of a | Joyfull Resurrection Rachell | Wright, Late wife of John | Wright Esq. Eldest Daughter | of John Fuller of Ipsw^{ch} Esq. | Dyed y^e 28 of July, 1717, | Aged 46. |

There are four memorials in the church to the Bond family, thus:—

1. A white marble tablet on north chancel wall, with shield of arms—Arg. on a chevron sa. three plates (depicted as *bezants* in the memorial window). *Crest*: a demi *Pegasus*. Inscription to Rev^d John Bond, 36 years Rector, died Dec. 15, 1831, aged 72; Rev^d John Theodore, his eldest son, Rector, died Jan. 20, 1841, aged 28; Emily, wife of Rev^d John Bond, died April 11, 1867, in her 78th year.

2. A white marble tablet in the same wall to Emily Jane, eldest daughter of Rev. Jno. Bond, wife of Rev. John Usborne, Rector of Angmering, Sussex, died Dec. 9th, 1837, aged 24; and her infant son Henry Alfred, April 7th, 1839.

3. In glass of north chancel window, inscriptions to Harriett Louisa, dau. of Rev. Jno. Bond, and wife of Rev. Charles E. Band, died Nov. 29th, 1844, aged 26; Augustus Drew Band her infant son, Oct. 17, 1844; Agnes her sister, wife of Henry Charles Mules, Esq., died July 25th, 1845, aged 25.

Below the inscriptions are two shields—Gu. three eagles displayed, and on a chief or as many leopard's faces of the field, *Band* impaling *Bond*. Arg. two bars gu. and three *torteaux* in chief, *Mules* impaling *Bond*.

4. Inscription in glass of east window to Laura, sixth daughter of Rev. J. Bond, died May 30, 1860, in her 35th year.

Another of the windows has an inscription to Margaretta Elfrida Hahn (ob^t 1891, æt. 66).

Upon a tomb of the Venn family in the churchyard is a carved

shield—Quarterly, first, Erminois on a bend (gu.) between six fleur-de-lys (az.) three escallops (arg.), *Venn*; second (arg.) on a fess within a bordure engrailed (az.) three escallops (of the first), *Venn* of co. Hants; thirdly (arg.) a chevron between three mascles (gu.), *Ashton*; fourth (arg.) three kingfishers (proper) impaling (vert) three stags, two and one, trippant (or), *Green*.

This bears inscriptions to Edward Beaumont Venn, died Jan. 4, 1857, aged 76; Harriette his wife, daughter of Francis Green of Dorking, died May 31, 1855, aged 72; Frances Ashton their daughter, widow of Joseph Brett Middleton, died Dec. 21st, 1873, aged 59; and Gerard Noel, their son, died Novr. 17th, 1877, aged 68.

Harriette Anne, their daughter, wife of Wm. Lucas, lies beneath a tombstone close by, which records her decease Sept^r 10th, 1874, aged 54 years.

Ely.

H. W. BIRCH.

ACCOUNT BOOKS OF ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH & PARISH,
NORWICH. *Continued from p. 38.*

There are two sets of accounts for the 17th and 19th years of Elizabeth—one for the two years, and a separate one for each year. From the former it appears—"Itm pd. to Mr. Alderman Baker for money by hym disbursed, viz., for tenthes and subsidies, xxxiiij^s, and vj^d by hym pd. to Sr. Gardener the preste." "Itm for a distres taken by Robt. Fletcher, the late Shreves officer, of Mr. Stiles' goods for sundry amercaments sett on the churchwardens' heads." Also that Mr. Hewson was one of the clergy officiating that year. From the separate account for the first year, among other payments, is shewn that—"a penthouse was made to the south porch,"* "4 yds. of evesbord cost 4^d," "a bunch of lathe for the shodd † cost xiiij^d." Doorstalls were put down to the vestry and the minister's chamber, and other work was done to this latter place. The turnpykes or stiles were mended. Cuthbert Brereton renders the next year's account on Sept. 23, 1576, Mr. Stiles having it seems retired after the unpleasant visit of the Sheriff's officer mentioned above. Ministers changed quickly, for Mr. Tobie Holland also held that office for part of this year, being paid £5 per quarter, he being the third, if not the fourth, priest or curate or minister officiating during those years; Mr. Cricke, the outgoing minister, having also been paid £10. There are indications that some of the payments were made in 1571 and 1572.

In the 1577 account, "John Brand, belfounder, pays 6s. for church rates," and he was one of those in whose house strangers dwelt. The monetary troubles seemed to have reached a climax, for there is this memorandum ending the account:—"Memo. that the thred of Januarie, 1577, the Parishioners of St. Stephen that were before the Reverend father in god the Ld. Bishop of Norwich, consented that tharreages deue

* Indications of which are still plainly visible on the south side of the nave, though the south porch disappeared several years ago.

† Qy. the then spelling for "shud," the Norfolk pronunciation of "shed."

in yeres past shuld be payde into treasurers, whereof the saide Reverend father and others append their names as follow :—

Edward Norwich*	Umfrie Rant
George Gardiner †	Robert Peel (?)
Tho. Towneshend	George Collyndon
Rob. Day	Edmund Bradyn (?)
Steph. Atkyns	James Bradshaw (?)
Thomas grene	
Nycholas baker	
Symon Hedde	
Cuthbet Bryerton	

Page 66 of the book starts with "Thacompt of Nicholas Baker, Citizen and Alderman of the Cytie of Norwich, & Cuthbt. Brereton, Churchwardens of the Paryshe Churche of St. Stephen within the seyd Cittie, from the feast of St. Mychaell tharchannell in the twenty yeare of the raygne of our Suvryne lady Quene Elizabeth vntill the sayd feast in the two and twenty yeare of her maiesties rayne, they having gathered for viij quarters, theyght being remitted by reason of the late sikkness in the seyd Cittye." But beside this, there is an account for 1577-78, with Umfrye Rant and Robert Baker as churchwardens; and for 1578, with James Bradshaw and Michaell Castellowe as churchwardens, and Mr. Holland as minister, during which year the hanging of the bells cost viij^l xij^d, four parishioners having subscribed 27s. towards the work. There is a list of receipts up to Christmas of that year, and it is followed by the names of those in arrear for 1577, and another list on the next folio.

In 1580 to 1582 mention is made of Nicholas Baker, Nycholas Pype, Umfrie Rant, and Robert Rooke (?) as churchwardens; Mr. Mathew and Mr. Holt as ministers.

Folio 77 begins "Anno Domini 1583. Thacompte of Thomas Blome and Osmond Glover, churchwardens of the parrish church of St. Stephen in the Cittie of Norwich, both of their receipts and paimentes from the time of their elecon unto the Sondaie beinge the xiiiijth daie of November, a^o 1583." Mr. Miller was the minister, his wages per quarter being £3. 6s. 8d. The clerke was paid 13s. 4d. per quarter. Mr. Withers the preacher † received 10s. A new communion book cost viij^d. It was agreed that Thomas Baker shall have a lease of the Parrish howses in Newgate Street for the tearme of xl yeares, yelding yearlie xxvj^s viij^d.

* Edward Freake, Bishop of Norwich from 1575 to 1584.

† George Gardiner, Dean of Norwich, 1573—1589. Probably not the "Syr Gardiner, preste," mentioned above, whose Christian name appears to have been Thomas.

‡ In one of Archbishop Parker's letters to Sir Wm. Cecil it is said Withers "was concerned in the reformation of the University windows" and that the "Bishop of Norwich [Bishop Parkhurst] got him a commission." And in another he says "I take all the licences hitherto in this form of Withers to be naught, for they be not according to the laudable custom hitherto used." In Strype's *Parker*, i. 383, 8vo. edition, it is said Withers was appointed under a bull of Julian, Bp. of Ostia (acting for Pope Alexander VI.) addressed to Bp. Fisher, Chancellor of Cambridge, whereby the Chancellor was given power to license twelve preachers under the University Seal. Withers was a Puritan.

In the next year (1584), Robert Johnson and Henry Peede were churchwardens. The tenants were Robert Tonngat, John Bawkey, John Chambers, Nicholas Baker, Edmund Brady, Mr. Bryerton. Legacies and sums for breaking up the ground in church are now first given; and the "coīon collection flor the offeringes at Ester & Whitsontide" amounted to $xxxv^s$ $iiij^d$. In the payments occur, "To Mr. Miller for a keye for his chamber door, 6d." A mason and his labourer cost 1s. per day between them for wages. Straw, a skepp, and two tubbes cost xij^d . A carpenter and his man 2s. a day.

1585. Same churchwardens. Mr. Myles Mosse, minister, was paid £26. 13s. 4d. for the year. Wine and bread for Holy Communion at "Cryst-his-tide, Ester, and Whytsontide" were bought. Two pews were moved. 2 lb. of candles cost 7d., two ower glasses 6d., a pillow for y^e pulpit 20d., and a padlock for the chest 8d.

1586. Same churchwardens and same minister, but the latter was being moved off, for 12d. was paid to a carrier who should have taken his stuff away.* A Bible and strings cost £2. 1s.

In 1587 Mr. Burton was curate; Gregory Newhouse and John Phillips, churchwardens, and they also account for the period from Midsummer to St. John Baptyste, 1588; Mr. Maior † being the first on the list of ratepayers, his rate being 30s.

An account from Mydsomer, 1587, to Mydsomer, 1589, comes next, and is followed by payments amounting to £72. 12s. 3d. Though ending at Midsummer, the account was not rendered till the "14th daye of September, in the $xxxj$ yeare of the Rayne of o^r Souigne Ladye Quene Elizabeth," and it was agreed at the meeting "that whoever should be buried in the church, chancell, or chappell, that for them should be payed x^e for breaking up the ground, but that they shuld also pay for laying the stone safelie againe."

For 1589-90 the financial year begins and ends on the feast of St. John Baptist, when John Phyllypps and Robert Johnson were churchwardens.

When Mr. Benjamin Mackerell compiled his list of churchwardens, about the year 1729, he does not appear to have seen this book, which ends in 1590, for his first churchwardens begin eight years later.

(To be continued).

Norwich.

A. E. R.

ARCHDEACONY OF SUFFOLK.

MANDATES FOR INDUCTION, 1526—1629.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1566.

Mendham Vicaria, 8th May.—To induct John Simpson clerk on presn. of Thos. Waintforth Esqre.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1573.

Cleydon, 7th Augt.—To induct George Hunt clerk.

* Did he live in his chamber at the church? The churchwardens appear to have been anxious to clear his belongings away from the premises in their charge.

† Simon Bowde.

Ilketshall See Andree Vic., 18th Augt.—To induct John Leake clerk, on presn. of John Bleverhayset Willm. Dixe and Willm. Cantrell Esq^{res}.
Thorington, 26th Augt.—To induct John Dennye clerk, on presn. of Arthur Hopton and Edmund Hall Esq^{res} and Willm. Roberds gent.
Chedeston al's Cheston Vic., 15th Sepr.—To induct Thos. Sagar clerk, on presn. of Hamon Claxton Esq^r.

Boyton, 13th Oct.—To induct Daniel Devys.

Wenaston Vic., 27th Oct.—To induct Willm. fennyng clerk, on presn. of Oswin Hopton Knt.

Athlington, 7th Oct.—To induct Willm. Sympson clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

fframisden Vic., 10th Nov.—To induct Thos. Denton A.M., on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Brandeston Vic., 10th Nov.—To induct Willm. Locker clerk, on presn. of Thos. Sacleford Esq^r.

Swillond Vic., 1st March.—To induct John Clyat clerk on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Dennington, 17th March.—To induct Willm. ffulke D.D., on presn. of Nicholas Hare Esq^r by cession for this turn of Thos. Rowse Esq^r.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1574.

Lounde, 27th March.—To induct James Aspinall clerk, on presn. of James Fowne of Lounde by cession of John Jernegan of Somerleytowne, Esq.

Beccles, 5th April.—To induct George Buckley clerk, on presn. of Thos. Gresham and Anne his wife.

Lewestofle, 29th April.—To induct Willm. Bentlye.

Kirketon, 22nd May.—To induct Leonard Wright clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Hasketon, 18th June.—To induct William Clerke clerk, on presn. of Thos. Dawes al's Bugecryxe by cession of Thos. Tymme clerk Thos. Tymme and Thos. Dyckenson of Parish of S. Anthony in the city of London by cession of Thos. Baker and Grisilda his wife.

Burye, 2nd July.—To induct Richard Swanne clerk, on presn. of Lancelot Dunnynge, A.M., by cession to him and John Grange and Wm. Gravelinges by Nicholas Hare Esq^r.

Bedfiedle, 21st July.—To induct Nicholas Hayle clerk, on presn. of Nicholas Hare of London Esq^r.

Wenham Combusta, 24th July.—To induct John Blackborne clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Gipovic See Hellene, 29th July.—To induct Humfry Phreyelion, on presn. of Gregory Daniel gent.

Chattesham, 21st Aug.—To induct Thos. Conyers clerk, on presn. of Robert Wingfield Esq.

Hollealye, 26th Aug.—To induct Richard Exans clerk.

Stradbroke Vic., 27th Aug.—To induct Randall Rason clerk, on presn. of John Girling of Stradbroke gent.

Holton, 27th Sept.—To induct Richard Davyson clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Tattingeston, 13th Nov.—To induct Edmund Chamberleyn.

Kessinglonde Vic., 16th Dec.—To induct Richard Liege A.B.
Somersham, 13th Dec.—To induct Willm. Butler A.M.
Kelshall, 21st Jan.—To induct Willm. Brode clerk, on presn. of Wm. Dixe
 and Wm. Cantrell.
Westerfield, 26th Jan.—To induct Christofer Parkhurst, on prean. of
 Richard Bp. of Ely.
Sotherton, 26th Jan.—To induct John Barnard clerk.
Owlton, 1st feb.—To induct Nicholas Lyncolne clerk, on presn. of James
 Hubbard, Esq^{re}.
Mickfielde, 26th feb.—To induct Nicholas Parkhurste clerk, on presn.
 of Wm. Bleverhasset Esq^{re} and Ethelred Warner his wife.

W. C. PEARSON.

Henley Vicarage,
Ipswich.

(To be continued).

A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE FINES. EDWARD VI.

No. VI.

Hillary.

Clement Smyth kt. & others *v.* Henry Serle & others, of the manors of
 Histon, Impington, Huntingdons *alias* Crouchmans, & Trumpington
alias Trappyngton, tenements in Hokington, Coton, & Westwick,
 advowson of rectory & vicarage of Histon Awdrey with all obventions
 & oblations appertaining to said church, *Cambe.* & in *Essex & Mids.*
 Robert Peyton kt. *v.* John Peyton of manor of Wicken with appurten-
 ances in Fordham, Swaffham, & Isleham.
 Thomas Haynton & others *v.* Edward Woode & others, in Babraham.
 John Battisford gent. *v.* Henry Carye armiger, manor of Fen Drayton.
 William Godfrey *v.* Thomas Dune & Joan his wife, of a messuage, 2 closes,
 70 acres of land, 5 of meadow, 6 of pasture, 2 of wood in Croyden.
 Godfrey gave 50 marks.
 Thomas Docura armiger, son & heir of John Docura armiger *v.* Francis
 Saynt George armiger, of manors of Shepreth & Foxton.
 Godfrey Swayne *v.* Thomas Kymbold, in Cambridge.
 John Laurence *v.* Leonard Barton, in Balsham, Lynton, & Wickham.
 John Kelburn *v.* Robert Wace & others, in Trumpington.

Easter, 3 Edward VI.

Robert Peyton kt. *v.* Thomas Bolles armiger & others, of manor of
 Iselham.
 William Cooke *v.* John Cooke senior & others, in Coton.
 William Cooke sergt.-at-law *v.* John Baytesford gent. & others, in
 Chesterton.
 John Colle & others *v.* Robert Heigham & others, in Lynton Magna.
 Simon Steward gent. *v.* Edward North kt., of manor of Stuntney &
 tenement in Ely.
 John Man *v.* Richard Man, in Elm.
 Alan Chapman *v.* John Huddlestane Armiger, in Sawston & Babraham.
 Alan Chapman *v.* Thomas Daynton of Denton Hall, in Cumberland,

armiger, of manor of Mompellers in Babraham, Abington Parva, & elsewhere.

John Playforthe *v.* Thomas Grene & others, in Cottenham & Hokington & half manors of Caxton, Caldecote & Impington.

John Heche *v.* Edward Jenens gent. & Margaret his wife, Thomas Godfrey & Elizabeth his wife, Anthony Fener & Maria his wife, of a messuage called Hamonds, a croft, 60 acres of land, 4 of meadow, 10 of pasture, and 1 of wood, in Melbourn. Hitch gave £40.

Thomas Bowles senior armiger *v.* Robert Payton, kt., in Iselham.

Arthur Howsden *v.* Robert Malte, in Hinxton.

Trinity.

Edward Lambert *v.* John Perye & others, in town of Cambridge.

John Cutts kt. *v.* Henry Carey armiger, of manor of Swavesey.

Henry Wharff *v.* Thomas Lee & Margaret his wife, of a messuage & croft with the right of access to a fountain belonging to the messuage, in Royston. Wharff gave £40.

James Bedell gent. *v.* Richard Puttenham gent., of manor of Lacyes in Duxford S. John & S. Peter & Whistlesford.

Michaelmas.

Edward Pye armiger & others *v.* John Cheyne armiger & others, of the fifth part of a free fold in Newmarket & Exning *Suffolk*, & a sixth part of a tenement in Newmarket, Ditton Valence, & elsewhere in *Cambs.*

John Sherman *v.* William Gery, in Royston, *Herts.*, & Bassingbourn, *Cambs.*

Thomas Rudstone armiger *v.* John Brokett kt., of manor of Momples, Burden Grange, and Hamonds, in Swaffham Bulbeck, S. Prior, & elsewhere.

Hillary.

Thomas Atkyns, Gilbert Bourne, William Strykett, & Martin Strand *v.* William Grey gent. & Elizabeth his wife, of 2 messuages, 3 barns, 2 gardens, 120 acres of land, 20 of pasture, & 10 of wood, in Steeple Morden, Gilden Morden, Abington & Tadlow. Atkyns & others gave £320.

John Mosse *v.* Edward Apott, in Iselham.

John Burnett *v.* Francis Lakyn yeoman & others, in Gamlingay.

Easter, 4 Edward VI.

Alexander Wilson *v.* Thomas Lee & others, in Royston & Bassingbourn *Cambs.*, & Therfield, *Herts.*

Anna Thymylby widow *v.* Thomas Thymylby gent., in Tydd St. Giles.

John Lete *v.* John Grante & others, in Little Eversden.

Robert Strut *v.* Thomas Parkyn & others, in Granchester.

Matthew Bradbury *v.* William Ferrer, in Cambridge.

Robert Braban *v.* William Skevyngton, alias called Monke, in Fulbourn.

John Durrant *v.* Edward Butler gent., in Gamlingay.

John Hasell *v.* Robert Smyth & others, in Bottisham.

Robert Chalys *v.* John Ballard, in Lodescroft & Bottisham.

Michaelmas.

George Frevyll gent. *v.* Thomas Bowles senior armiger, of the manors of Newhall & Little Isleham, common pasture in Great Isleham & Little Fordham *Cambs.*, & manor of Bekhall in Frekenham *Suffolk.*

John Foxton *v.* John Tylney armiger, of manor of Whistlesford, with fishery, view of frankpledge, &c.

William Pollard cleric *v.* Laurence Cheney armiger & others, in Fen Drayton.

Robert Pake *v.* John Huntingdon gent. & others, of the manor of Winslowes in Caldecote, Bourne & Kingston.

Richard Elyce & others *v.* Robt. Reynor, in Hinxton.

John Hagger gent. *v.* John Spate & others, in Bourn.

William Masy *v.* Laurence Cheyney armiger, in Fen Drayton.

Simon Hullok *v.* William Nashe & others, in Stow Quye.

Thomas Rudstone gent. *v.* William Walpole gent., in Ely.

Thomas Preston, *v.* Agnes Slyman, in Burwell.

Nicholas Bennet *v.* John Brown & others, in Maddingley.

Thomas Castell *v.* John Sadler & others, in Wimpole.

Hillary.

Ranulph Chombley armiger & others *v.* William Attewode gent., in Ipswich *Suffolk*, & Cambridge.

Frances Wyse & others *v.* Lawrence Foster gent. & others, of manor of Oxcroft Hall, in Balsham & West Wrating.

John Foxton *v.* Thomas Smith & others, in Trumpington.

Michael Awger *v.* Thomas Burton, in Cambridge.

Thomas Pernby clerk *v.* Robert Pecke, in Hinton.

Easter, 5 Edward VI.

John Lete gent. *v.* Robert Taylor, in Coton.

William Earl of Wiltshire, High Treasurer of England, & others, *v.* James Dyar armiger of the manor of Great Carlton & Willingham, & advowson of churches of Carlton & Weston Colville.

Henry Veysey gent. *v.* Robert Dyconson & others, in Cambridge.

Ralph Lynne gent. *v.* William Tadelow & others, in Caxton, Ely & elsewhere.

Frances Hinde armiger *v.* Elena Barns widow, of the manors of Harlestons, Cowyns & Marshams, in Maddingley & Coton.

John Cutts kt. *v.* Henry Carye armiger & others, of the manor of Swavesy.

John Bonner *v.* John Mede & others, in Haslingfield.

Thomas Coo *v.* William & Thomas Chambers, of a messuage, a croft, a garden, half an acre of arable land, half an acre of meadow, & one acre of pasture in Meldreth. Coo gave £33.

Henry Brograve *v.* John Fuller *alias* Cowper, in Over & Willingham.

William Hawtrey armiger *v.* John Tylney armiger, of manor, rent, and fishery in Whistlesford.

Henry Fermor *v.* John Rande & others, in Bottisham.

William Hawtrey armiger *v.* John Tylney armiger, in Whistlesford.

John Foxton *v.* Henry Veysey gent., in Whistlesford.

(*To be continued.*)

W. M. PALMER.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. LVI.

11 Nov. 19 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Towne Clerke shall goe to London too Morrowe the 12 Instant about the Towne's busines And carrie upp the Charters of the Towne And advise wth Counsell whether they doe not discharge all ffreemen frō beinge Sherive or frō beinge of any other office out of the towne, And iff itt doe then to plead the Charter or otherwise as Counsell shall advise for the discharge of S^r Manuell Sorrell frō beinge Sherive he nowe beinge pricked, The charge to be borne by the towne. And to act in all other busines of the towne that concerne the ffreemen & to make Reporte of all to the next Assembly after his Returne frō London.

"It is alsoe Agreed that M^r Towne clerke shall treat wth M^r Edward Colman, Attorney, to be Solicitor for the towne And iff he will Accept therof, Itt beinge the desire of the house then to Retayne him. And this house will Allowe him yeerlie fforttie shillings over & above his expences, to comincne from Michaelmis last."

9 Dec. 19 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"That M^r Tho. Johnson an Attorney be desired to Receive the Rent due att Michaelmis last beloninge to M^r Crane's gift, and when Received to give an Accompnt And for his paynes he shalbe satisfied.

"Agreed that A letter be sent to M^r Blackabie by M^r Towneclerke to desire M^r Burrell to come over to the towne & the towne to treat wth him about beinge Usher to the Schoole and that noe pson shall come in compitision wth him & to desire his speedy answere.

"Agreed that M^r Bailiffes doe send A letter to the Right Hon^{bis} the Earle of Suff. & to Returne him the Humble thanckes of this house for his great paynes & care in the towne's busines & to assure him of the good affection of this towne to his Lordshipp.

"And alsoe another letter to S^r Henry ffelton for the like kindnes.

"And alsoe another to M^r Recorder for his paynes.

"Its ordered likewise that ffifteene Powndes shalbe forthwith paid to M^r Robt. Clarke by the Chamberlyns or treurer of this towne ffor the Charges expended in his Journey to London about the towne busines & his great paynes taken therin."

23 Dec. 19 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Page, Usher of the ffree Schoole shall haue a quarter Sallary extraordinary allowed him, And a Warrant to be made by M^r Bailiff for the paym^t of the same by the Chamberlyns.

"Agreed M^r Burroughs, Minister, be desired to send to Doctor Woomarke to desire him frō the towne to doe his endeavor to pvide an Usher for the towne schoole, & iff he cannot then the lecturers are desired to take care to pvide one as soone as may be.

"Agreed that M^r Vesye & M^r W^m Sayer be desired to goe frō this house to M^r Phillip Candler & desire him that he would forbear teaching Grammer in this towne, And that iff he shall not this house

will doe there endeavour to haue the Cannon (*sic*) put in execution agt him, And they to returne answere to the next assembly.

"Agreed that A letter shalbe sent to M^r Blackaby to desire him to explaine his letter sent to M^r Towneclarke wherin the towne is somewhat scandalized. M^r Bailiffe Gosnold & M^r ffeast are desired to consult the letter before itt be sent."

2 Jan. 19 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Roberts, M^r Burrough, M^r Goult, M^r Becke & M^r Stevenson or any three of them shall treat wth M^r Bradberry about his abilities concerninge the Usher's place of the free Schoole of this towne & make Reporte thereof."

3 Jan. 19 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r John Wright, M^r Lindfeild, M^r Jowers & M^r Cullum or any three of them be desired to goe downe & viewe what damage M^r Applewhite haue done att Bornebridge by his diggings of A docke & doeinge any other damage unto the sd Bridge & make Reporte therof unto this house.

"Agreed that there shalbe no further confeirence wth M^r Bradbury about the Usher's place of the ffree schoole of this towne untill they heare further frō Docter Womock, and that the Chamberlins shall pay him twoe & thirtie shillings towards his Charges in Cominge to this towne.

"Agreed that M^r Towne Clarke shall write A letter to the Arch-deacon Returninge him thanckes for his care in Labouringe to supply this Towne wth an Usher for the free Schoole of this Towne And that he would be pleased to continewe his Care therin.

"Agreed that the former orders for fyninge of such Portmen & fower & twentie as doe not Repaire to the assemblies of this towne be continewed, And that the Chamberlyns doe forthwth Levye the same, And the former fynes to stand & be levied as by the former orders.

"Agreed that M^r John Wright, M^r Lindfeild, M^r Cullum & M^r Ridnall be desired forthwith to viewe the towne ferme in Clayden in Howell's occupation & make Reporte therof to the next Assembly."

24 Jan. 19 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Ordered that [blank] Applewhite of Wherstead be sent to & Required to ffell upp the docke that he did digge agt borne bridge & to make good all the damage that is donne by him forthwithe & that he laye noe more Hoyes next the bridge.

"Agreed that Henrie Scott shall haue A lease of the Hospital house for 14 yeares frō A ladye next att 8th p anñ, Scott to keepe itt in Repaire & to Leave itt in sufficient Repaire together wth all buildings that shalbe built upon any pt of the pmisses.

"Agreed that the Portmen & 24th of this Towne shalbe devided into Wards the better to suppresse Alehouse keeps & other abuses committed in the Towne & to meet the last Munday in eue Monuth."

Eastward.	S ^r Manuell Sorrel, Knight	}
	John Wright, gent.	
	W ^m Cullum, gent.	

Portmen.

Westward.	Henry Cosenſ John Burrough Anthony Applewhite W ^m Vesye W ^m Neaue Thomas Driver Gilbert Lindfeild Miles Wallis Thomas Reeve Robt. Ridnall Willm feaſt John Sawyer Samuell Colman Jeameſ Harwell Sam. Dover	24 th .
Northward.		Portmen.
	Nicholas Phillipps Robt. Sparrowe Henry Gosnold Charles Wright W ^m Cooke Joseph Haymer John Reeve W ^m Sayer Sam. Male	24 th .
Southward.	Andrew Sorrell Luke Jowers Edward Keene Jo. Pemberton Edwards Reinolds John ffarman Rich. Clopton Ben. Batter Jona. Batter	
		Portmen.
		of the 24 th .

"Agreed that M^r feaſt, M^r Applewhite, M^r Neaue & M^r W^m Sayer be desired to meet & to consult together about peuring of witnesses aȝt Bristowe and Cole & to give A ſpeedy account for the place & time of triall. It is Agreed upon ſendinge of the testimonies to the witnesses it ſhalbe left to them to order.

[To this page are pinned two papers. On the first:—
Towne Worke.

Deliuered at the Oſpitall ould Cooper wrought it:
46 bushells of lime.
laid downe at the foundation Young Cooper wrought:
46 bushells lime. Capten Linkfeild was treaſuerer.
laid downe at the Watch howſe: 19 bush: lime.
lime laid downe at the bucherry: 11 ſcore bush:
laid downe at the Towne Jayle: 9 bush lime.
deliuered for M^r Keene at the foundation: 6 bushells
lime.

laid downe at Hanford Mill: 54 bushell lime. Old
 Cooper wrought it.
 deliuered neer The King's head Greene
 wrought it for the Shirehouse wall sinc
 Michelmes: 1665: 15 bushells of lime.
 for the Towne Worke at the free scoole & at
 walkers by the Towne Jayle & at Smarts
 howse in Stooke: 14 bushells lime.
 deliuered of the Towne accompt: 10 bushells
 lime at the free scoole.
 laid downe at M^r Burroses: 50 bush lime
 deliuered at the foundation at Scots howse:
 41 bush' lime. Winkall wrought it.
 215 bushills of lime to y^e pest howse
 150 bushills more of lime to y^e pest howse }
 att 2^d ob.

Allowed by the Assembly more } xx.
 then ij ob the bushill

Xmas was sixe yeares
 Jo: Howell tooke the Kell }

On the other paper:—

19 february, 1667.

M^o I doe Acknowledge to owe unto the
 Bailiffes Burgeses & Cominaltie of the
 towne of Ipswth the some of ffive &
 twentie Pounds w^{ch} I pmise to pay } 25th
 one the fower & twentieth day of June
 next I say.

Simon Isham.

(*To be continued*).

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

QUERY.

RANT FAMILY.—This family for several generations resided at Swaffham Prior, Cambridgeshire, where they possessed considerable estates. Roger Rant, Esq., the last male descendant, married twice. By his first wife he had three children, one only of whom, Mary, survived him. He married, secondly, Bridget, fifth daughter of Sir Strange Jocelyn, Bart., of Hide Hall, Tawbridgeworth, by whom he had no issue. I should be glad if any of the readers of the *East Anglian* could assist me in finding out the family name of his first wife, and the place and date of her marriage (about 1730).

THOMAS BIRD.

Romford.

SOME LETTERS OF BISHOP PARKHURST RELATING
TO CHURCH MATTERS IN THE CITY OF NORWICH,
A.D. 1572-3.

In the University Library at Cambridge there are copies of some interesting letters, written by Bishop Parkhurst, chiefly from his Palace at Ludham, "my poor house," touching matters ecclesiastical, and particularly in reference to Church order, &c., in the two city churches of SS. Simon and Jude and St. Gregory. Except, as given in the late Rev. G. C. Gorham's valuable volume, *Gleanings, &c.*, during the Period of the Reformation in England (London: Bell & Daldy, 1857), the greater part of this correspondence has not, we believe, been otherwise published, and is, we fancy, but little known. At all events, these letters appear to have been overlooked by recent writers on diocesan and local matters. This is the more to be regretted, inasmuch as the topics are of special interest, in view of present day controversies.

As seen in his letters, Dr. Parkhurst is an interesting personality. He calls himself "a poor beggarly bishop," subject to "the crafty tricks and fraudulent artifices" of his unprincipled collector of the Norwich tenths, one George Thymelthorpe. Altogether the Bishop was greatly exercised by dissensions in the Church and the worries incidental to the troublous state of his diocese, of which even men like Thymelthorpe were not slow to take mean advantage. Notwithstanding all this, the Bishop seems to have kept his head fairly, and pursued his way through slippery paths, that wiser and better men might have passed less warily. These letters scarcely indicate the contemptible weakness sometimes associated with Parkhurst.

Drs. Yale, Drury, and Godwin were appointed by the Archbishop, commissioners in the Norwich Diocese, to deal with irregularities, "for the reformation of those things that are amiss" (July 27, 1567), and the work was actively taken in hand.

In the first letter here printed, written by the Bishop to his chancellor, we hear of a disturbance in the church of St. Simon and St. Jude, created by some who were not zealously affected in the cause of the Reformation, as displayed in a somewhat bald rendering of the Church service; yet it is worth noting that the daily service was duly observed, even when its conduct was not approved by those desiring something more elaborate, at all events, from a musical point of view. This is an important feature, for it is most probable that "a son of Inglett's (evidently a man well-known to the Bishop, his Chancellor, and the Cathedral authorities generally), who, with others, visited St. Simon's church and "burst out into singing" the Magnificat, which the minister was intent upon reading, during the Monday afternoon service, was none other than William Inglott who became organist of the Cathedral Church, and is commemorated in the curious memorial painted upon the south pier, near the Lyhart screen. This William Inglott would have been at the time about seventeen years of age, having been born in 1554. This is the more interesting, as the

biography of Inglott, who is regarded as "one of the greatest of early English organists," is somewhat obscure.

The testimony upon the Cathedral wall favours the supposition that the services of the Church in the early part of the seventeenth century found in the organist a zealous adherent.

Regarding the disorders at St. Gregory's Church, to which allusion is made in the other letter, it will be remembered how tardily the removal of the rood-lofts was accomplished, notwithstanding the order that they should be taken down within seven days and utterly defaced.

I.

MR. CHANCELLOR,—I hear of great abuse and disorder committed at St. Simon's in Norwich, on Monday last, whereof I have no great marvel; because I could never understand of any good order or conformity in the same parish; but as persons that had vowed themselves contrary to God and good ordinances, so fareth it with the most part of that parish.

On Monday last, at Evening Prayer, after the minister had begun, and proceeded to the midst of the service, reading the same distinctly to the people, three or four lewd boys, set on by some lewd fools, came into the church; and, as the said minister began to read—"My soul doth magnify the Lord,"—those lewd ones burst out into singing of the same suddenly, and unlooked for; and, being commanded by the minister to cease, they continued singing, and he reading, so as all was out of order, and the godly ones there disquieted, and much greived. The chief of this unruly company was a son of Inglett's, a son of Mr. Pettis, and some others; and their settor on was one Thomas Lynne, whose contemptuous and disobedient dealings, specially in matters in religion and in the Church is most necessary to be looked on, as one that dareth attempt what he listeth.

It ought to trouble us both, that, knowing and being informed often of the misorders of that parish, there hath nothing been done to this day, whereby their lewd liberty hath not been restrained but enlarged. I require you earnestly, that you do forthwith call the Churchwardens and the Person before you, and whom else of the parish you think meet, and understanding the order of these disorderous dealings, you do appoint such punishment as the fault deserveth, not in this only, but in an other as great a fault:—that, where all the Churches in Norwich do forbear to toll a bell to Evening Prayer, till the sermon be done, in this parish the bells must jingle when the preacher is in the pulpit, and they must be piping when they ought to be at the preaching, and herein and such-like, if we shall still continue slow and negligent in reforming, the blemish and discredit will light upon us both at the length, and that more heavily than will be well borne. And this I assure you even in this matter of St. Simon's, as I came to the knowledge thereof by chance, without the complaint of any of the parish, so I truly understand that the godly sort of that parish have promised to seek reformation at the High Commissioner's; and that forthwith being weary (as they say) of complaining and finding no redress. For my own part I wash my

hands of it; leaving the fault in you (if any be), to whom I refer these and such-like causes in mine absence, as you know. But, to stay the complaint above, which is presently intended, I straightly require you to examine the disorder, and to punish it severely. It toucheth the credit of us both in the sight of the world; our place and calling bindeth us, and God looketh for it at our hands.

And so I commit you to the Almighty. At Ludham, this third of February, 1572 [1572-3].

Your assured in God,

To the Chancellor of
Norwich Diocese.

JOHN NORWIC.

[Copy by the Bishop's Secretary. MSS. Univ. Lib. Camb. Ee. 2, 34, f. 104.]

II.

The following is addressed to Archbishop Parker:—

My duty humbly remembered,—For answer to your Grace's letters on behalf of Francis Morley, and the state of St. Gregory's Church in Norwich:—The Bishop of Man,* and D. Gardyner, being patrons of that Church, my Chancellor, and D. Brisely, Commissary of the City of Norwich, have been together at the said Church, beside some other of my house; who all do generally mislike the order of the Rood-loft, as being in a manner whole, with the vault or soller, and the fore part, with the door and stairs to go up, so as little is wanting of that it was in the time of Popery. And it is certainly affirmed by the persons afore-named, that, while they were present, there was nothing uttered by Morley, or urged by them, but may well be allowed, and is agreeing to the Bokes of Advertisements and the Canons set forth by authority. And therefore I marvel that any of that parish should so much forget themselves, as to report an untruth to your Grace: but such is the nature of Debney of that parish, who many ways forgetteth himself, as in calling the Geneva Psalms, "Gehenna Psalms," &c. Such other adversaries there be many in that parish. And herein your Grace's Chapter hath forgotten the state of that Rood-loft; for, while the Bishop of Man, and the rest, were there, they saw three men stand on a rank on the soller: wherefore they of the parish must needs in maintaining thereof, bewray what they be, and condemn the rest of the Rood-lofts in Norwich being contrary to that of St. Gregory's.

Touching the credit of the said Morley, whom they have so greatly complained of, I have known him well, since my coming in there, to be right honest, faithful, and of upright judgment, forward to reform gross abuses (such as this of the Rood-loft), and not otherwise anyway curious, or busily given, that ever I knew, or can truly learn; but, applying himself, with his honest travail doth get his living, and maintaineth a great charge, to his good commendation, and the credit and good favour of the most part of the City, or

* John Salisbury, Dean of Norwich, was made Bishop of Sodor and Man in 1570.

elsewhere, with whom he is acquainted, even of the best and most worshipful calling; as shall well appear to your Grace by such other good report as shall be delivered on his behalf.

And thus, craving pardon for these very tedious letters, beseeching the Almighty to prosper you in all your godly attempts, I most humbly take my leave, this last of September, 1573.

Your Grace's to Command,

To my L. of Cant' His Grace.

J. NORWIC.

[Copy by the Bishop's Secretary, MSS. Univ. Lib. Camb. Ee. 2, 34, f. 138].

There are two other letters of special local interest, dated March, 1573; one written by Dr. Geo. Gardiner to Bishop Parkhurst, touching Sir Peter Kilburne, Parson of Hepworth, Suffolk, "abiding within the precinct of the Cathedral Church, an evil disposed body and subtle in his answers"; and another from the Bishop to Archbishop Parker, relating to the same Sir Peter; also respecting "the devilish doings" of an old woman in Stowmarket, "who taketh upon her by words of conjuration to cure all manner of diseases, to whom people have resorted in great numbers."

IS CAMBRIDGE CAMBORICUM?

Some months since I read with great pleasure and interest the Rev. E. Conybeare's *History of Cambridgeshire*, and for the most part I can well agree with him, but by no means as to the name of Cambridge itself.

Like many of his predecessors he claims Cambridge to be the Camboricum of the Romans, apparently for no other reason than because both names begin with "Cam." It is remarkable that nothing can be found in ancient writers to support this; but on the contrary much to contradict it, and the alleged "similarity of the names" (viz., "Cam" in both) is only assumed, and is modern and not ancient.

Mr. Conybeare next derives the "bridge" from the Celtic word "rhyd," a ford; this is just possible, but doubtful.

The difficulty is then alleged of identifying all but the chiefest Roman sites in Britain. I cannot agree with this statement, for I have found upon close investigation that all the stations in the Antonine Itinerary, and most of the first 160 names in the *Revenna* list (excepting the North of England, of which I know nothing), and the names of nearly all the towns in England in *Postrebel*, and most of the names in the *Notitia*, can be identified satisfactorily. I could readily show this in print, but the limited sale of such a book would perhaps not pay its cost, and I am not disposed to run the risk of an attempt.

In reality the Vth Iter of Antoninus is the only place where the name of "Camboricum" can be found in Roman writers. It is alleged that the Roman Itineraries often give very roundabout routes (and no doubt they do as sometimes interpreted), and of this an instance is furnished by Mr. Conybeare's own interpretation of Iter V. (p. 24), which is stated to pass through the county, and one of the stations is named "Camboricum." He then gives the following route of this Iter.

				m.p.
1.	A Londino	Cæsaromago	Chelmsford	xxviii
2.	Cæsaromago	Coloniae	Colchester	xxiiii
3.	Colonia	Villa Faustini	Dunmow?	xxxv 23
4.	Villa Faustini	Icianos	Chesterford?	xviii 14
5.	Icianos	Camborico	Cambridge?	xxxv 12
6.	Camborico	Duroliponti	Godmanchester?	xxv 15
7.	Duroliponte	Durobrivias	Caistor?	xxxv 20
8.	Durobrivis	Causennas	Ancaster?	xxx 34
9.	Causennis	Lindo	Lincoln	xxvi 18

This is a purely fancy route, invented to allocate Camboricum at Cambridge. Unfortunately many of the actual distances, as found by the Ordnance Map, differ ludicrously from those given by Antoninus. Thus the first two, to Colchester, may be admitted as sufficiently correct, but the distance from Colchester to Dunmow, instead of thirty-five miles is only twenty-three. From Dunmow to Chesterford instead of eighteen miles is only fourteen; and worst of all, from Chesterford to Cambridge instead of thirty-five miles is only twelve, making the distance from Colchester to Cambridge only forty-nine miles, instead of eighty-eight miles from Colonia to Camboricum as stated by Antoninus. Then again beyond Cambridge, the distance to Godmanchester instead of twenty-five miles is only fifteen; and thence to Caistor instead of thirty-five is only twenty miles. From Caistor to Ancaster the distance instead of thirty is thirty-four miles; and from Ancaster to Lincoln instead of twenty-six is only eighteen miles. The whole distance therefore from London to Lincoln by this Iter, as stated by Antoninus at 255 miles, is thus found to be only 187 miles. Further comment on these unhappy discrepancies seems unnecessary.

Doubt is cast upon these distances generally as stated in the Iters; but from my own examination I believe (with three or four exceptions) they are satisfactorily correct when properly applied.

It is said (p. 25) that the name of the town is seemingly derived from that of the river; but I would ask where is the name "Cam" for the river to be found in early writers? I have searched diligently for this name at early dates, but have failed to find it, and the only name I can find which will at all apply to this town or to the river is "Granta." Having stating what I cannot find, I will proceed to state what I do find.

First, then, Mr. Conybeare begins Chapter v. with these words (p. 88) "Dum Angli regnaverunt laus Grantabrigensis provinciæ splendide floruit," as written by Henry of Huntingdon early in the 12th century. This takes us back to the Norman Conquest (1066). Earlier than this, however, in the times of the Saxons, who

immediately succeeded the Romans, no trace can be found of the name of Cambridge, nor any name applicable to it beginning with "Cam," and it is only by gradual (very gradual) development that the name emerges from this original form in late Norman or mediæval times.

The earliest and only name which can be found to be applicable to Cambridge is "Caer Grant" in Nennius, in a list of British Bishoprics, for the Britons were Christains long before the coming of the Saxons, and in fact have always remained so.

A.D. 695.—Next Bede mentions the finding of a white marble coffin and cover at a small abandoned city near Ely, called "Grantchester."

A.D. 875.—Three Kings went from Reopadune (Repton to *Grantabryege* with a vast army, and sat there one year.—*Anglo-Saxon Chronicle*.

875.—These same kings, with an army, came from Repton to a place called *Grantabridge*, and there remained twelve months. Ethelward.

876.—They made a junction with the western army, near Wareham, and wasted the country.—(Same).

876.—The army, leaving *Granta-bridge* by night, surprised Wareham Castle.—(Asser.).

921.—King Edward went with West Saxon army to Colchester, and repaired the town where it was broken down, and the army which belonged to *Grantan-bryege* chose him separately for their lord and protector, and confirmed the same with oaths.—*Anglo-Saxon Chronicle*.

1010.—This year came the aforesaid army into East Anglia, and went up to Gypes-wic (Ipswich). The East Angles soon fled. *Grantabryeg-scire* stood firm against them. Theodford (Thetford) also they burned and *Granta-bryege*, and afterwards went back into the Thames.—*Anglo-Saxon Chronicle*.*

1215.—The Barons, against King John, took and plundered the town. (It does not appear how the name was spelt).

1281.—A mob, under *John Granceter*, burnt the records of the University. (This was a great misfortune, and in the name "Granceter" we see a little difference in the spelling).

Dr. Guest (*Ore's Celt.* i. 370) says "The Welsh *rhyd* (a ford) appears as *ritum* in classical geography. Camboritum (Cambridge) was so called from the ford over the Cam by which the Roman road passed the river. Traces of the old paved road, it is said, were discovered in the bed of the river when the present bridge was constructed."

Here to found his argument, Dr. Guest is obliged to call the river the "Cam" ages before it had really acquired that name. If *rhyd* is wrapped up in "bryege," then the ford of the Granta, or *Grantaferd* is readily seen to be meant by the name "Granta-bryege," which we find so often.

The Saxon Grantchester of Bede follows the British Caer Grant of Nennius so naturally (the Chester of the one answering to the Caer

* In all these passages, where quoted or translated by modern writers, the name is written "Cambridge" instead of the actual name used in the original.

of the other) that there is no place left for the shadowy Romano-British "Camboricum" to intervene between them, the river not having then as yet received its new name.

In mediæval times many Charters were granted by our kings for holding fairs, &c., in and around Cambridge; in 1200 by John; in 1228 and 1230 by Hen. III.; in 1333 by Edw. III.; Elizabeth restored destroyed Charters; in 1539 the profits of fairs were granted to the Corporation; in 1570 an Act of Parliament confirmed these privileges; in 1588 Elizabeth confirmed them. I have not the opportunity to consult these various documents, but no doubt they would shew the gradual changes by which the name of Granta-bridge became by slow degrees Canta-bridge, and ultimately Cambridge, and that whatever name appeared in Latin documents has been invariably translated 'Cambridge' by modern writers.

There is a story that Cambridge University was founded by a Spanish Duke named Cantaber, 394 years before Christ (this would be about the times of Philip and Alexander of Macedon). Even here the name Cantaber does not give the origin of "Cam," but does give the exact origin or idea of the modern Cantabrigia, &c., arising in fact from the later change of Granta into Canta, which in time got abbreviated into Cam.

I may be asked what route I should substitute if I take away that proposed by our authors. To this I reply by referring to the *East Anglian*, vol. ii., new ser. (p. 278), where I gave the route, which I now repeat (with some alterations), viz., Londinium (London); Cæsaromagus (Widford); Colonia (Colchester); Villa Faustini (Ickworth Park); Icianos (Thetford); Camboricum (Old Walsingham); Duralipons (Old Lynn); Durobrios (near Sutton); Causenne (Great Panxton); Lindun (Lincoln).

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THE 'VERA EFFIGIES' OF BISHOP HERBERT LOZINGA (vol. vii. pp. 191, 199).—Philip Browne of Winfarthing, in his *Account of Norwich Cathedral*, second edition, p. 41 (1807) says, "over the north door leading to the Bishop's Palace, on the outside, is a figure of Bishop Nix (said to be blind), who added the roofs to the north and south transepts. Mr. Bentham thinks it to be the Bishop Herbert."

This sculpture is certainly very much in advance of Bishop Nix's time, and Bentham's (?) original conjecture is far more probable. There is, however, a singular upward glance that might well lead the casual observer to connect it with blindness. Bishop Nix's effigy over his chantry in the nave is very dissimilar, so also the representation on his episcopal seal, where he is arrayed in a goodly mitre. It is noteworthy that the figure over the north transept entrance is without mitre, and the head of the staff is toward the Bishop. Herbert, as depicted on his seal, has the mitre with head of the staff turned outwards. (See note on Norwich "Episcopal Seals," p. 96).

A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

No. XXII.

EASTER. 4 JAMES I.

1. W^m Wayt plat* George Brown & Alice his wife orchard & pasture in Gt. Yeldham.
2. Nathaniel Heckford plat Ric Stone Margery his wife mess. & land in Ardley.
3. Ralph Courtman plat Ric Olmstead clerk Elizabeth his wife mess. & land in Woodham Ferrers a/s Woodham ferrys.
4. Robert Brooke sen^r plat John Longmer gent. Helen his wife mess. & land in Gt. Baddowe.
5. W^m Bower Elizabeth his wife plats & Thomas Morsse gent. a mess. in Leigh.
6. Thomas Tabor plat James Wortham Frances his wife mess. & land in Ramsden Bellowes.
7. Edward Nayler plat Reginald Addames Elen his wife Henry Foster Ann his wife mess. & land in Little Laver, High Laver, & Matchinge.
8. Thomas Clarke plat & W^m Lyncolne messuages in Ramsden Belhouse.
9. Thomas Skepper plat & Ric Barrell a/s Moore Johan his wife land Offen belchampe & Ovynton.
10. W^m Skynner plat Edmund Inman Anne his wife messuages in Gt. Dunmowe.
11. John Rucke plat Robert Hove Petronell his wife land in Kelvedon.
12. John Poole plat & W^m Kynge Katherine his wife mess. & land in Lamborne Albridge a/s Abrydge.
13. W^m Cook jun^r gent. plat Mathias Bacon Elizabeth his wife land in Dunmowe a/s Donmowe.
14. John Skynner sen^r plat & Peter Marston Dorothy his wife mess. & land in Leigh.
15. Robert Shelford clerk plat & Thomas Shelford land in Walden.
16. John Lee plat & Jeffrey Lee mess. & land in Hornchurche.
17. W^m Powell plat John Lamcey & Johan his wife mess. & land in Rettingdon.
18. Abraham Bonner plat & Thomas Morsse gent. mess. in Leighe.
19. Nicholas Okeham gent. plat & Thomas Frith Elizabeth his wife mess. & land in Upminster.
20. John Turner plat & W^m Frogge & Mary his wife messuages in Walden.
21. John Nevelocke plat & Robert Baldden Anne his wife, Anne Hockam, Judith Hockam, land in Shenfeild.
22. Thomas Eve a/s Ive plat & Edward Eve a/s Ive Margaret his wife Nicholas Eve son & heir apparent of said Edward mess. & land in Elsenham.

* Plat=Plaintiff.

23. Abraham Moore als Tayler plat & John Harte son & heir of Alexander Harte mess. in Thaxted.
24. Roger Searle plat & W^m Trigge Margaret his wife mess. & land in Elmdon.
25. Francis Rame sen^r arm. Francis Rame jun^r gent. plat & W^m Howyt arm. Elizabeth his wife mess. & land in Hornechurch.
26. John Evererd plat & Edward Rotheman Margaret his wife messuages & land in Gt. & Little Waltham.
27. Sir Robert Wingefeld knt. Geo. Alington arm. John Wingefeld arm. plat & Ric Wingefeld arm. Elizabeth his wife messuages & land in Althorne Burnham & Southmynster.
28. Thomas Moore plat & Stephen Bull Johan his wife mess. in Barking.
29. Michael Motte George Motte plat Alex Bardney & W^m Bardney mess. in Walden.
30. Leonard Caston gent. Chrispher Algate plat, Robert Smarte, & Richard Smarte, land in Ramsey.
31. Silvester Barker plat & Edward Barker Mary his wife mess. in Gt. Dunmowe.
32. W^m Wade Robert Plume jun^r plat & Robert Paynell Alice his wife land in Rediswell.
33. W^m Hall als Halles John Amys plat & Thomas Amys als Anneis Roche Keape & Katherine his wife messuages & land in Gt. Berdfeild als Gt. Bardfeild.
34. Henry Smyth arm. Nicholas Tymerley arm. & W^m Pert arm. plat & Christopher Thursbie arm. messuages & land in Bockinge.
35. Thomas Crowe plat & Wm. Watson gent. Rose his wife messuages & land in Styted, Ryvenhall, Branktrye & Cressinge.
36. W^m Gilling gent. plant & W^m Bennett gent. Jocosa his wife manor of Davyvers als Newhall Josselyns with messuages, lands, mills, rents in Rothering, Kings Hatfeild & Gt. Canfeild.
37. John Browne arm. plat & Joho Copsheasse Elizabeth his wife mess. & land in Stoue Marys.
38. Thomas Frith plat & John Horne & Johan his wife mess. & land in Upmynster & Northhopendon.
39. Robert Balden plat & Robert Hockam Elizabeth his wife mess. in Brentwood & Southweld.
40. Edward Bosey Ric Manninge & Edward Rotteman Margaret his wife messuages to land in Springfeild.
41. John Waylett sen^r John Waylett jun^r plat & Thomas Welbore gent. Elizabeth his wife land in Claveringe.
42. Thomas Ham plat & John Hodge Elizabeth his wife & Thomas Anneys als Smyth jun^r Susan his wife mess. & land in Messyng & Inworth.
43. Robert Hockam plat & Robert Balden Anne his wife mess & land in Brentwood & Shenfeild.
44. Felix Wylson gent. Charles Wyseman gent. plat & Geo. Colt arm. Manor of Sewalle als Weldes with messuages, lands, rents, in Harlowe als Herlowe Laughsey Maudlyn als Maudlyn Laver Weld & Northweld Bassett.

45. Edmvnd Stubbynge plat & Ric Stubbynge Margaret his wife & W^m Stubbynge Manor of Bobulo aſt Boblowe with messuages, lands, & rents in Helion Bumpsted, Steeple Bumpsted, Gt. Samford, Little Samford, Sturmer, Haverell, Ketton, Radwynter & Hempsted.

46. Robert Plume jun^r plat Thomas Frenche sen^r Agnes his wife & Ric Holborow Jane his wife, messuages land and pasture in Bulmer & Byrdbrooke.

47. John Fernley arm. plat & Thomas Stanton gent. Johan his wife & John Bacon Dorotheay his wife, messuages & land in Elmsted.

48. Geo. Somerton plat & Andrews Byles Johan his wife, Edward Brytten Elizabeth his wife mess. & land in Ramsden Belhowse.

49. Andrew Bayninge arm. plat & Sir Thomas Mildmay knt. & Robert Mildmaye gent. Agnes his wife Manor of Powers with messuage, land, rent, in Little Waltham, Great Waltham & Gt. Leighes.

50. Henry Mildmay gent. Robert Dereham plat & Sir Thomas Mildmay knt. Robert Mildmay gent. Agnes his wife Manor of Little Waltham aſt Little Waltham Hall with messuages, lands & rents in Gt. & Little Waltham, also advowson of Little Waltham.

51. Roger Searle & Stephen Bowman plat & Sir Edward Penruddock knt. & Mary his wife W^m Ayliffe jun^r arm. land in Gt. & Little Chyssell.

End of Easter 4 James I.

* Plat for plaintiff.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. No. XIII.

WHADDON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inventorie Indented made & taken the thryd day of August A^o RR. E. VI^o Sexto, by us Richard Wylks, Clerke, Henrye Goodyrycke, John Huddleston & Thomſ Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions emongest others assigned for y^e Surveye & viue of all maſt of Ornyam^{ts}, plate, Jewells & bells as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to ye pishe churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffirst one Chalice of Syl^l pcell gilt, p oz—xiiij oz.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm̄ thre Coopes wt some sylk vpon theym, the fyſt is color Redde sylke wth some golde flowers, thoſter of whight fusthian wth flowers, the thryde of Redd & grene sylke, iiiij towells & iiiij aulf ffronnts.

Itm̄ vi vestem^{ts} one color Redde & grene wth some golde, the ſeconde grene sattyn wth a crosse of whight damaske, the thirde red whight & yellow sylke, the other three of ſeventy other colours of sylke.

BELLS. There is in the ſteple—iiij great bells, 1 little bell.

All wiſh pcells, aboue written, be deluyed and comytted by us the ſaide Comyſſions to the ſauſt keyng of Ric. Payne, Thomas Sewester, Gent, Thomas Ashwell & John Payn, to be at all tymes furthcomyng

to be unanswered. Except & resued the forsaid Chalice p oz—xiiij oz. 1 of the said Coopes and one vestm^t w^t the said towells & Aul^t fronnts, delyued vnto John Semer and Rič Griffen Churchwardens to remayn in their sauff kepyng for thonly mayntenāce of deuyne ſuyce in the said piſh Churche.

[Signed] Henry goderick. Rič Wilks. John Huddylston. Thomas Rudston. Wyfim brodbey vyč. p me Thomam Sewster.

MELDBRETH.

A TREWE & pfect Inventorye Indented maid & taken y^e ij^{de} day of August A^o rr E. VI. vi^{to} by vs Richard Wilks, Clerke, henrye gooderyke, John Huddleston and Thomas Rudston, Esquieres, Comissions Amonges other assynyd for the surveye & vewe of all man^l of ornaſets plait Jewelles & belles belonging to the piſhe Churche ther as heraſt folowythe.

PLATE. ffyrſt one Chalyce wth y^e patent, p oz—xiiij oz. di.

ORNAM^{TS} Itm ij vestam^t of whight ſylke, one vestam^t of Redd Sattyn of bryddgs, one blew vestam^t of Satten, one Cope of Redd saten.

BELLS. There is in y^e ſteple—iij greate bells & one lytle bell.

All wth peells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted into the ſalue custodie of Thom^s Gatewarde, Roſt Robynſon, Richard Warde & Nicholæ Colopp pisheons there to be at all tymes forthcomyngē to be unanswered. Except & resued the forſaid Chalesſe p oz—xiiij oz. di, one Cope of Redde sattyn, & one vestam^t of sattyn of bryddgs dd to warren burley Churchwarden for thonlie mayntenāce of dyuynē ſuyce in y^e ſaide piſhe churche.

[Signed] Henry goderyk. Richⁿ Wyk. T. Rudſton. J. huddylſton.

Ryherd clarkytt. Nichⁿ Colopp. Thom^s gateward. warren burley. Rich ward. Roſt Robynſon.

J. J. MUSKETT.

(*To be continued*).

A LIST OF THE
CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS, 1250—1695. No. V.

ELIZABETH.

1254	35.	Assessment of first subsidy, granted thirty-fifth year. Hundreds of Cheveley, Flendish, Stapleho, Stane, Radfeld, Chilford, and Wittleſford	2
1255	35.	Ditto. Town of Cambridge	1
1256	35.	Ditto. Hundreds of Northſtowe, Chesterton, and Pap- worth	3
1257	35.	Assessment of first part of third subsidy, granted thirty- fifth year. Town of Cambridge	
1258	39.	Assessment of first entire subsidy, granted thirty-ninth year. Hundreds of Armingford, Stowe, Wetherly and Thrip- low. [In good condition]	4

304	39. Ditto. * Hundreds of Cheveley, Flendish, Staine, Staplehow, Radfeld, Chilford, and Wittleford. Made into a book	2
305	39. Ditto. Hundreds of Northstow, Chesterton, and Papeworth. Faded	3
306	39. Ditto. Town of Cambridge. In good condition	1
307	39. Assessment of second entire subsidy of the three, granted 39 Eliz., and made 41 Eliz. Hundreds as in 304. A parchment book of four leaves	4
308	39. Ditto. Hundreds of Armingford, Stowe, Wetherly, and Thriplow	4
309	39. Ditto. Isle of Ely. A parchment book	3
310	39. Ditto. Town of Cambridge	1
311	39. Assessment of third entire subsidy of the three granted 39 Eliz., and made 41 Eliz. Hundreds as in 304.	1
312	39. Ditto. Town of Cambridge. Dated forty-second year. Much faded	1
313	39. Ditto. Isle of Ely	4
314	39. Ditto. Hundreds of Northstowe, Chesterton, & Papeworth	4
315	39. Ditto. Hundreds of Armingford, Stowe, Wetherly, and Thriplow. [The names are very similar to those on 308]	3
316	39-40. Ditto. Assessment of second subsidy granted that year. Hundreds of Northstowe, Chesterton, and Papeworth	4
317	42. A certificate dated 29 May, 42 Eliz., shewing, by the authority of letters patent, that the graduates and others of the University of Cambridge chargeable to the subsidy granted in the last Parliament ought to be exonerated from payment, and petitioning for the same. With a schedule containing the names of the graduates, servants, &c., with the amount of each assessment annexed	2
318	43. Account of the collectors of a fifteenth and tenth granted forty-third year, in the town of Cambridge. Also the names of all the privileged persons within the town of Cambridge and the precincts and suburbs of the same. Dated 7 Feb., 1604	2
319	43. Letter of John Jegon, Professor of Sacred Theology, Vice-Chancellor at Cambridge, seeking allowance for the doctors, masters, &c., and servants of the University from the third payment of the subsidy, they being exempt, by virtue of letters patent. Attached is a list containing their names and sums at which they were assessed	1
320	43. Assessment of second payment of fourth and last subsidy granted forty-third year. Hundreds of Northstowe, Chesterton, and Papeworth. In good condition	3
321	43. Certificate of Vice-Chancellor, dated 24 April, 1602, with a schedule specifying the names of privileged persons exempted from payment of subsidies in 1602	2
322	(uncertain, perhaps James I.). A large membrane, much faded, containing the names of persons in the University of Cambridge, assessed to a subsidy, with the sums, opposite to which are various remarks about them	1

* And *see* Nos. 307 and 312.

JAMES I.

821	1. Assessment of the second of the three subsidies granted first year. Hundreds of Armingford, Weatherly, and Thriplow. (See Appendix No. IV.). In good condition ..	3
822	2. Names of the privileged persons in the town, university, and suburbs of Cambridge, 1604.	
823	3. Ditto. Second subsidy, granted third year.	
824	3. Ditto. Third subsidy, granted third year.	
825	3. Assessment of first payment of the second subsidy, granted third year. Hundreds of Stowe, Armingford, Wetherly, and Thriplow. A fragment, partly illegible ..	1
826	3. Assessment of first payment of the third subsidy, granted third year. Isle of Ely. Dated seventh year. In good condition ..	4
827	6. Names of privileged persons in University and town of Cambridge.	
828	7. First payment of one entire subsidy, granted seventh year. Hundred of Ely. Annexed is an extract of the fines assessed upon the collectors by the commissioners for not appearing to render an account of their collection ..	4
829	7. Ditto. Hundreds of Armingford, Stowe, Wetherly, and Thriplow. Parts illegible ..	3
830	7. Ditto. Hundreds of Papworth, Northstowe, and Chesterton	2
831	7. Ditto. Hundreds of Staplow, Stane, Flendish, Radfeld, Cheveley, Chilford, and Witlesford. A parchment book in excellent condition.	
832	7. Second payment of one entire subsidy, granted seventh year. Town of Cambridge ..	1
833	7. Ditto. Hundreds of Stowe, Wetherly, and Thriploe. Dated 4 April, ninth year. In good condition ..	3
834	7. Ditto. Isle of Ely. In good condition ..	4
835	7. Ditto. Hundreds of Papworth, Northstow, and Chesterton	3
836	8. Names of all the tenants, servants, and others, belonging to King's College, to be acquitted from the payment of a subsidy. Dated 19 June, ninth year ..	1
837	8. Certificate, dated 16 July, eighth year, of the names of privileged persons within the jurisdiction of the town of Cambridge ..	2
838	18. Second payment of second subsidy, granted eighteenth year. Hundreds of Stapleho, Stane, Cheveley, and Flendish. In good condition ..	3
839	18. Second payment of second subsidy, granted eighteenth year. Hundreds of Chilford, Witlesford, and Radfield ..	3
840	18. Ditto. Town of Cambridge ..	1
841	18. Ditto. Hundreds of Armingford, Stowe, Wetherly, and Triploe. In good order ..	5
842	18. Ditto. Isle of Ely. Dated 17 March, nineteenth year ..	5
843	18. Ditto. Hundreds of Papworth, Northstowe, and Chesterton. Dated nineteenth year. In good condition ..	3

INDEX TO MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN
SUFFOLK CHURCHYARDS. No. LI.

BLYTHING HUNDRED.

Walberswick.

Archer
Bales
Banks
Bloise
Bokenham
Booth
Borrett
Brooke
Burchett (salt officer)
Cady
Chapman
Church
Cleveland
Cobb
Collins
Crisp
Crow
Cullingford
Debenham

Drake
Easey
English
Fisk
Foulsham
Galer
Garrard
Goddard
Green
Harrison (21 years in-
cumbent of this parish
with Blyburgh)
Knights
Leverett
Lusher
Maggs
Mallett
Marshlain
Meadows

Night
Pallent
Palmer
Peck
Prew
Pursons
Rimington
Robinson
Rous
Sayer
Sewell
Smith
Spalding (of Brome,
Norfolk)
Stannard
Wales
Warner
Wigg
Wright

Four inscriptions illegible.

Reydon.

Aldiss
Allen
Andrews
Atkins
Barber
Birch
Bloom
Boyce
Boyden
Brady
Brereton (formerly Chap-
lain in H.E.I. Cor. S.)
Brown
Cady
Canter
Carter (of London)
Catchpole
Chilvers
Churchman
Clarke
Clark
Cooper
Cottingham
Crowfoot (B.D., Vicar of
Wangford & Reydon)

Diver
Eastaugh
Edwards
Eeles
Ewen
Farr
Finch
Freeman
Fuller
Garnham
Goorer
Gayfer
Gray
Haws
Hingeston
Horth
Hunt
Keen
Leatherdale
Lenny
Lines
Lowe
Mabson
Magub
Martin

Miller
Mills
Moss
Newbery
Nunn
Pallent
Parry
Pooley
Rackham
Riches
Roe
Smith
Stockdale
Stone
Strickland
Wade
Wigg
Wilmer
Wilson
Yallop

C. R. D.

A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE FINES. EDWARD VI.

No. VII.

Michaelmas.

John Bevercottis & others *v.* John Camponett & others, of the manor of Wimpole, *Cambs.*, & in *Beds.* & *Rutland*.
 George Yatys *alias* Parker *v.* John Parson & others, in Newmarket, Ditton, Saxton, & elsewhere in *Cambs.* & in Ixning, *Suffolk*.
 William Hyde gent. *v.* Thomas Brysley gent. in Gilden Morden.
 Marmaduke Claver *v.* John Bennett & others, in Gilden Morden.
 John Gotobel *v.* John Howthinge & others, in Landbech & Waterbech.
 Thomas Kendall *v.* Thomas Beverle & others, in Trumpington Strate in the parish of S. Mary, Cambridge.
 James Bolden *v.* John Bernard, in Bottisham.
 John Scott sen^r *v.* John Vele & others in Wilbraham.

Hilary.

Gilbert Cleydon *v.* Walter Deresly & others in Dullingham.
 Oliver Philipp *v.* Thomas Tebott & others, in Soham.
 James Bolton *v.* Robert Bernard, in Bottisham.

6 Edward VI., Easter.

John Alyngton & others *v.* John Webbe senior & others, in Hinxton, *Cambs.* & Clavering, *Essex*.
 Thomas Gresham of London Ar. *v.* Nicholas Megges Ar., of manor of Tyrling in Upwell, *Cambs.* & Tylney, *Norfolk*.
 John Toley senior *v.* Thomas Kyng, in Cambridge.
 Simon Campyon *v.* John Reyner, in Foxton.
 Leonard Barton gent. & others *v.* Phillip Parys Ar., of the manor of Bustelers in Duxford S. Peter & S. John & advowson of Duxford S. Peter.
 John Hasell *v.* John Newbolde in Bottisham.
 William Moore *v.* John Bulleyn in Fulbourn.
 William Bourman *v.* William Whytakers & Joan his wife, Thomas Bell & Joan his wife, of 3 messuages, 100 acres of land, 10 of pasture, 4 of meadow, & 2 of wood in Kneesworth, Whaddon, Melreth, & Bassingbourn. Bourman gave £80.
 William Walpole Ar. *v.* Nicholas Kent, in Burwell & Exnyng.
 Thomas Smyth & John Awoode, in Bottisham & Little Wilbraham.
 Nicholas Dryver *v.* Edward Woode gent., in Fulbourn.

Trinity.

Thomas Argall gent. *v.* Matthew Madox, in Fordham.

Michaelmas.

John Sefull *alias* Walffran *v.* William Watson & others, in Emneth, *Norfolk*, & Elm, *Cambs.*
 Richard Bracey *v.* Edward Squyer, in Cambridge.
 Thomas Castell gent. *v.* Francis St. George, of 20 acres of land, 4 of meadow, 28 of pasture, & 6 of wood in East & Hungry Hatley. Castell gave £40.
 Thomas Waspe *v.* Thomas Howlett, in Ditton Valence.

W. M. PALMER.

(To be continued).

NORWICH EPISCOPAL SEALS (vol. vii. p. 370).—THE BISHOP'S STAFF.—It is frequently alleged that Bishops are represented in art with the head of the Episcopal Staff turned inwards; this is assumed to be the case when a bishop is out of his particular diocese. An examination of the Norwich Seals prove that no such distinction was observed; the first seven or eight examples follow the uniform plan of representing the *inward* turn, while the remainder shew an indiscriminate following, the head of the staff being directed either to the right or left. If the stone effigy over the north transept door of Norwich Cathedral is intended for Bishop Herbert, the head of the staff turns in a contrary direction to that shewn on the seal.

QUERY.

THOMAS SCOTT THE REGICIDE.—The parish register of Chesterford contains the following entry:—"Mr. Thomas Scott & Mrs. Alice Allinson were married by licence from my Lord Bishop of London, July ye 6th, anno 1626." For reasons which need not be set out at length, there is no doubt that this entry refers to the first marriage of the famous regicide, Thomas Scott, M.P. The Harleian MS. No. 1533, p. 160, contains a pedigree of Scott, in which Thomas Scott of Marlow (the regicide) is described as being the husband of "Alice, d. & sole heiress of William Allanson of London," and the son of Thomas Scott of London and Mary, daughter of ... Sutton. Can any readers of the *East Anglian* say if the last-named Thomas or his ancestors were connected with *Chesterford*, and if so, how? Compare a Scott pedigree in the *Visitation of Essex, 1558*, which I cannot but think is about 100 years later than the visitation in which it is incorporated, and to which it purports to belong! In this pedigree, Thomas Scott (obviously I think the regicide) marries a Miss *Allington*, and is described as the son of Thomas Scott of Chesterford, sometyme of London.

H. F. G.

REPLY.

SUFFOLK ANCESTRY OF LORD GLANUSK (p. 48).—Tablets on the south wall of the chancel of Great Wenham church, Suffolk:—

1. "John Bailey of The Priory in this parish 30 Sept. 1813 aged 66; Susan his wife 4 May 1812 aged 65.

2. "SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF | JOSEPH BAILEY, ESQUIRE, M.P. | OF EASTON COURT, HEREFORDSHIRE; | ELDEST SON OF SIR JOSEPH BAILEY, BART., M.P. | HE DIED IN LONDON, AUGUST 31, 1850, AGED 38 YEARS, | AND WAS INTERRED IN THE FAMILY VAULT | AT GLANUSK PARK, BRECKNOCKSHIRE. | HE WAS MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT | FOR THE BOROUGH OF SUDBURY, | FROM 1837 TO 1841, | AND WAS ONE OF THE REPRESENTATIVES | FOR THE COUNTY OF HEREFORD, | DURING THE REMAINING NINE YEARS OF HIS LIFE. | IN TESTIMONY OF HIS PUBLIC AND PRIVATE WORTH, | A MONUMENT WAS ERECTED TO HIS MEMORY | IN HEREFORD CATHEDRAL, | BY A GENERAL AND VOLUNTARY SUBSCRIPTION. |"

Inscriptions in Great Wenham churchyard:—

(1) M^r John Bailey late of this parish 30 Sept. 1813 aged 66. (2) Susan wife of John B. 4 May 1812 aged 65. (3) John B. late of this parish 20 Mar. 1815 aged 29; John B. son of the above 19 Jan. 1811 aged 11 months. (4) Thos. son of John and Susanna B. 17 Sept. 1811 aged 24.

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

CHARLES PARTRIDGE, JUN.

**A MS. DIARY OF AN INTRUDING AND EJECTED
MINISTER, A.D. 1661—1667.**

Mr. W. Carr of Ditchingham Hall, Norfolk, has recently brought to our notice a small 12mo. MS. diary in his possession, written on both sides in contracted Latin, by Francis Chandler or Chaundler, who was in turn an intruder and an ejected minister in the County of Essex. He was greatly esteemed on account of his personal character, but is chiefly remarkable for the strong sympathy he showed for the King, whose restoration he earnestly desired; indeed, according to Calamy, he accustomed himself to pray for Charles as the rightful King some years before that monarch was restored. Chaundler was first placed at Woodham Ferrers, and afterwards removed to Theydon, the rectories having been sequestered from their rightful incumbents. On the return of the rector of the latter place, he requested Chaundler to assist him, and urged him to conform; although Chaundler did not see his way to this, he commonly attended the public services of the Church, considering himself free to exercise his ministry as opportunity offered.

The diary runs from Aug. 12th, 1661, to May 23rd, 1667, and consequently refers to what may be termed the period of his wanderings, during which he was constantly preaching, and even baptizing, solemnizing matrimony, &c., and that without hindrance. Although the bulk of the entries in the diary contain little of general interest, the journal is, upon the whole, very interesting, as showing the status and a quasi-recognized position of one at least of the dispossessed nonconforming clergy after the Restoration. Chaundler constantly mentions in this diary his visits to Chelmsford, Ongar, Romford, Theydon, Garnon, and other places; he also alludes to Calamy, Rich. Henchman, Rector of Chigwell (nephew of Henchman, Bishop of London), and others.

The following extracts will give a good idea of the character of the diary:—

1661.

- Aug. 22. Ego cum meisimā visuri filiolam Mgⁱ Car febre laborantem ambulavimus.
- ,, 24. Ego cum dilectissimā me visum filiolam Mgtræ Archer equitavimus et pransi sumus cum Mgtro Bennet.
- ,, 25. Prædicabam apud Theydon in Lucā 13. 24 et apud Garnon in Cant. 1-7.
- ,, 27. Mag^r Foot me visebat.
- ,, 28. Samuel Hil a scholā discessit ultra mare transiturus. nos visebamus Mag^m Dormer.
- ,, 29. Ego cum meisimā equitavimus ad domum Mg^{ee} Bennet et visā scholā D^{ae} Archer ad nundinum a veribus nominatum ubi obviam veni nepoti Edvardo Chaundler cum uxore et aliis amicis. Cœnavimus apud domum Mag^r Thomæ Bennet.

Sept. 1. Prædicabam apud Theydon in Lucā 25. 24, et apud Garnon in Matt. 5. 20,

- ,, 2. Ego et conjux cum filio Francisco equitavimus ad Mag^m Archer nuper e longo intinere reditam.
- ,, 3. Ego cum Mgt^r Car equitavimus ad Ongar ubi Mg^{trum} Harris in Ps. 4. 6, prædicantem audivimus.
- ,, 4. Pransi sumus cum viciniis nostris apud Guliel. Hardleigh.

Sept. 6. Ego cum meisimā equitavimus ad Epping et in reditu Mag^m Wormelayton visebamus.
 ,, 8. Prædicabam utrisque vicibus apud Garnon in Math. 7. 13. Pransi sumus apud Mg^m Wormelayton.

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,, 10. Equitavi ad Ongar ubi Mag^m Walker in 2 Chron. 17. 5, prædicantem audivi, eorem statu Mag^m Purchas charitati ministrorum commendavi et ab iis recepi 50 solidos.
 ,, 11. Hodie Mg^r Car morbo contagioso ægrotavi incipit.
 ,, 15. Prædicabam apud Thoydon in Luce 15. 4. et apud Garnon in Matth. v. 20. Meissimā me concomitante: post redditum charissima mea puerperio laboravit et Deo obstetricante circa horam octavam filiolam peperit.
 ,, 16. Ad dominum Archer equitabam et 12 lib ab eā mutuatas solvebam et ab eā 20 solidos pro Mag^r Purchas recepi.
 ,, 18. Sex libras ad M^m Purchas per fratrem meum Dering transmisi.
 ,, 19. Ad Londonium equitabam ubi visebam Mag^m Rob^t Jones quicun prandebam et Mg^m Guliel Jones e morbe temperantem et fratrem Oglethorpe, inde domum redditam.
 ,, 22. Prædicabam apud Garnon in aurorā et post meridiem apud Thoydon utrisque locis in Psal. 127. 3. Quando baptizam filiolum meum nomine Samuele.
 ,, 23. Mg^m Archer visebam hodiē circa horam nonam moriebatur charissimus meus Mag^r Car.
 ,, 26. Hodie sepultus est prædicabat Mag^r Harper in Ps. 116. 15.
 ,, 27. Equitabam ad Epping.
 ,, 29. Prædicabam utrisque vicibus apud Garnon in Matth. 7. 13.
 ,, 30. Equitabam ad Stortfordiam visum sororem meam charissimam.

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Oct. 6. Prædicabam apud Thoydon in aurorā in Luce 13. 24, et apud Garnon post meridiem in Matth. v. 20, quando Honorabilis Comes de Anglesey cum ejus Dominā presentes fuerunt jam secundā vice.
 ,, 8. Mr Browne de Chigwell me visit.
 ,, 10. Quam plurimi de viciniis nostris apud Lamborne conjugis meae restauracionem e puerperio sumptibus suis præminis suāq, præsenti congratulati sunt vid^r Mag^r Palmer cum conjugi et Mg^m Gent Mag^r Thom Browne é conjugē et duabus filiobus Mg^r Hartland é filia, Johannes Nicholls é conjugē et aliis. Nocte cœnati sunt nobiscum Gault Mott Gal Kennington M^r Hugo Hartleland^r et aliis.
 ,, 13. Prædicabam apud Thoydon in aurorā in Luce 13. 24, quando meisimā propter liberationem e puerperio suas gratias publicē egit, et post meridiem apud Garnon in Matth. v. 20. Quando coronidem themati illi imposui.

The closing words of this last entry are of special interest and importance when viewed in connection with our note relating to the Chrysom cloth, &c. (p. 111). The observance of such a custom in the 17th century can only be regarded as a vestige of pre-Reformation observances. Perhaps some of our readers may be able to throw light upon the precise meaning of the concluding five words. They convey but one meaning to us, viz., that for the child of the godly non-conformist, baptized seven days after the birth, for which the mother publicly gave thanks, the father religiously offered a 'circlet' of the nature of a *celestial horoscope*. What is this but the old Chrysom or linen head-gear presented as a token and sign? The Prayer-book of 1549 prescribed the presentation of the Chrysom vesture at the time of the mother's churhing (*see* the Editor's *Church and Parish of Chesham Bois*).

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. LVII.

19 Feb. 20 Chas. ii. Assembly.

M^r Pemberton tresurer of this towne & M^r John Sawyer to sell the goods late Bancks for the best pfit & to give an Account thereof to the towne.

"Agreed that Simon Isham shalbe discharged of what monies he did owe to John Bancks a pson condemned ffor xxvⁱⁱ w^{ch} he hath given A noate ffor the paym^t therof.

"M^r John Wright, M^r Lindfeild, M^r Wallis, M^r Towneclarke & M^r feaste or any twoe of them to treat & Conclude wth Richard Truloue concerninge & to make a Reporte."

25 Feb. 20 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"M^r Robt. Sparrowe, M^r John Wright, M^r Lindfeild, M^r Cullum, Mr. Clarke & M^r Ridnall or any three of them are desired to veiwe the towne ffarme att ffalkenham in Robt. Chapman's occupacons & to make reporte to the Assembly howe they finde itt.

"M^r Bailiffe Gosnold, M^r Sparrowe, M^r Wright, M^r Lindfeild, M^r feaste, M^r John Sawyer or any 3 of them are desired to consider of some heads in Reference to Returne an Answere to his Ma^{ties} Privy Councell Concerninge the letter sent frō them about W^m Bristowe & Martin Cole."

25 Feb. 20 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Agreed that Joseph Brand & Henry Skinner be Required to shutt upp their shoppe & not to trade any further unles they have License frō M^r Bailiffes uppon payne of beinge pceeded agt."

2 March 20 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Att this Assembly M^r Butter is appoynted Usher of the ffree schoole of the towne & he is only att psent to have the quarters Salary but noe benefitt of the Scollers or of the Ushers house this quarter, but M^r Stephenson is to haue them but after ward he to Receive the benefitt as usually other Ushers have done & M^r Male & M^r W^m Sayer are desired to goe to the schoole wth M^r Buttler.

"Agreed that the Portmen & 24th Thomas Wright sen^r Rowland Scofield, George Raymond, Isaacke Day, Thomas Wythe, Daniell Cole, Samuell Stannard, W^m Browne, Lawrence Stistead, Jun^r, Richard Phillipps, Jun^r, Simon Cumberland & Edward Gale or any fyve of them shalbe a Comitte to examin & passe the Accompts of M^r Bailiffe Gosnold & M^r Robt. Coppinge Concerninge the Receipts & disbursem^t ffor the pest & to meeate at the Moote hall one Thursday next."

14 April 20 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Thes psons hereunder menicōed are nominated surveyors:—

Eastward. Thomas Driver
Leonard Goodborne
Rich. Thurston
Thomas Wright, Jun^r
W^m Burrough

Westward.	John Sicklemore, Esq ^r Miles Wallis, genl Robt. Clarke, genl Samuell Dover John Howell Arden Gibson John Barnes Nichus Cooke, Jun ^r
Northward.	Willm Sayer Luke Curtis Tho. Carter Simon Cumberland Dan. Harwood
Southward.	Ben. Butter Peter Cole Edward Bartle W ^m Cole of St Nicholas John Gill

16 April, 20 Chas. ii. Great Court.

16 April, 2^d Chas. II. Great Court.
"At this Court Joseph Hubberd late servant to John Brenn
came into Court & made Request to be Admitted A ffree Burgess of
this town and beinge demanded to subscribe the declaration mencōed
in the Act of Parliament for the Regulatings of Corporations the sd
Joseph Refused to subscribe the same & wherease M^r Bailiffe having
sent to him to shutt upp his shopp untill he had taken upp his
ffreedome or should desire the same he did Refuse soe to doe This Court
doth theruppon order the sd Joseph to shutt upp his shopp untill M^r
Bailiffes shall give him leave to the Contrary And this Court will
advise about his ffreedom.

"Agreed that Mr Henry Whitinge shalbe sued unlesse he pay to Bailiffe Goswold the ffoote of his Accompte ffor Martins Revenew.

"M^r Wallis, M^r Cullum & M^r Clopton or any two of them are desired to treate wth M^r Robt. Dunkon about the Marsh called the drowne Marsh And iff they can to make An Agreement wth them otherwise his Covenants to be sued.

"Agreed that the Sergiants shall haue fiftie shillings A yeere allowed them for their extraordinarie paynes this last halfe yeere & to be paid by the Chamberlyns.

"Itt is alsoe ordered & agreed that all psons belonginge to the
assemblie iff they be warned to come to the assembly & neglect for
twoe assemblies together wthout A lawfull cause showne to the
Assemblie shall fforfeite ffor euie second assemblie they shalbe absent
twentie shillings & shalbe & are hereby fyned twentie shillings for
euie such default to be levied by Warrant frō M^r Bailiffes directed to
the Chamberlins."

4 June, 20 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"It is agreed that iff Robt. Howell doe not Cleer his Rent before the 24^o June next and alsoe pose good securtie for the paym^t of his Rent for the time to come & pformance of his Covenants the house &

lands in his occupaçon shalbe Leaten to some other pson; And alsoe it is Agreed that whoesoñ shall haue the same lands shall giue good securitie for the paym^t of the Rent & pformance of the Covenants.

"Agreed that iff Richard Wills doe not giue new securities att or before the 24^o June next in the room of Simon Isam whoe is decayed for the 25^u lent the sd Richard of S^r Thomas White that then he shall pay in the sd money on his bond to be sued.

"Agreed that the Marshes unleaten shalbe leaten one Munday next come Seven night.

"Agreed that M^r Robt. Sparrowe, M^r John Wright & M^r Gilbert Lindfeild shall doe their best Endeavour to sell the house called old Junes by the towne pounde for the best price and to take the money & dispose of it for the best advantage ffor the Repairinge & beautifieinge of the library.

"Agreed that the pposall made by S^r Robt. Brooke concerninge some dutch ps ons to settle heere & to sett upp the makinge of Hollands shalbe considered off And for the better consideraçon it is desired that the ppositions may be sent in wrightinge & then An Answer in writinge shalbe Returned to pvent misunderstandinges.

"It is desired that M^r Wright, M^r Jones, M^r Cullum, M^r Clopton & M^r Butter or any twoe of them shall treat wth the Mill wright about the floud gates att Handford Mill & knowe the Charge what itt will Cost & to make Reporte therof att the next assembly."

26 June, 20 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that iff Robt. Howell doe not ppose verie good securitie to be bound wth him ffor the Rent of the ffarme & Kell in his occupation before Thursday next that then the sd ffarme & Kell shalbe lett to some other pson.

"Agreed that itt shalbe ppounded att the next great Court that W^m Crane shall haue a lease of the ffarme in his occupaçon ffor eleven yeares frō Michaelmas next and to haue 20th Nobles allowed him for his extraordinary losses in the greate Winde to be sett of att 2 years."

3 Julie, 20 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that Handford Miller & Stoake Miller shall supply the Meale house wth Meale euie Markett Day & they only to haue the benefitt of the Meale house.

"Agreed that Robt. Howell shall haue A Lease for eleven Yeares of his ffarme frō Michaelmas next made to him & his father [blank] Johnson under the usuall Rents & Covenants M^r Robt. Coppinge Joyninge wth them in A bond of 200^u Condiçoned to pforme Covenants."

9 Julie, 20 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that the fyne of twentie shillinge A peece shalbe levied uppon M^r Robt. Ridnall, M^r Henerie-Cosens, M^r John Pemberton for their not cominge to the Assembly th^o day nor the Third day of this Instant Moneth And a Warrant to issue out frō M^r Bailiffes for the levyeinge of the same unless the ps ons shall giue satisfaction to the next Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Sicklemore the Recorder nowe Reader of Gray's Inn shall haue given him fiftie Powndes for A Gratuitie frō this towne.

"Agreed that M^r John Wright, M^r Lindfeilde & M^r ffeast shall as Convenientlie as they can goe to London at the Charge of this towne and Attende the Lord Arlington about the busines of the Lynnen Manufactor to be settled heere and that they & the Rest of the Assembly are desired for to inquire of some Norwich & Colchester psons what benefitt or pjudice doe arise to the sd places by the dutch and allsoe are desired to consider of the business & to make such ppositions as they shall thincke Requisite and to give an Account to some Assembly of there opinion And allsoe to consider of 2 or 3 Potters of White Ware to be brought over.

"And this house doe Returne thancks to S^r Robt. Brooke for his paynes in this busines and doe desire him to Returne the heartie & humble thanks of this towne to the Lord Arlington & to acquaint his honor that the towne will consider of the busines & haue appoynted some psons to Whaite upon him about the same."

23 Julie, 20 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that the tenn Pounds in difference betweene M^r Bailiffe Gosnold & M^r Recorder concerninge 10th paid to the Lord Arlington shalbe be heard att the next assembly after M^r Recorder come home.

"Agreed that M^r Henry Cosenz shalbe discharged his fyne of twentie shillings sett upon him the last assembly In regard he was out of towne that day.

"Agreed that the Monies for the Marshes accoordinge to the Lettinge shalbe paid fforthwith & that Mr Bailiffe Gosnold shalbe paid ffirst what is due to him And that the tenth day of August all psons are desired & ordered to bringe the mony into the Moote Hall att one of the Clocke in the afternoone of the same day."

31 Aug. 20 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Att this Assembly M^r Edward Keene one of the Portmen of this Towne upon his earnest request by his brother in Law M^r Jn^o Pemberton and for other good causes manifested to the Assembly Is by the whole Consent of this Assembly discharged of and from his said office of a Porteman of this towne.

"Att this Assembly M^r Charles Wright is elected one of the Portemen of this Towne in the place and roome of M^r Edward Keene.

(*To be continued*). W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.
Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

SIR SYMONDS D'EWS AND HIS YOUNG WIFE (pp. 49, 50).—Some idea of the admiration with which Sir Symonds D'Ews regarded his young wife may be found in the following extract from his Journal, written when on his wedding tour in 1627:—

"We went both upp to the topp of King's Colledge Chapell on the North side whereoff upon the leades my wife's foote was sett, being one of the least in England, her age and stature considered."

HARWICH.

Old Harwich stands upon the flood
 Between the sea and shore;
 And its bold redoubt might keep folks out,
 If it had but a better door.

From filthy steps I viewed the fleet,
 And counted just thirteen—
 Four on the flood, three in the mud,
 And the rest in quarantine.

These verses, quoted to me lately, are said to be the composition of Tom Hood, who used occasionally to stay at or near Harwich.

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

PARISH REGISTER EXTRACTS RELATING TO THE
 FAMILIES OF DOWSING AND TENISON.

Cottenham, Cambs. BAPTISMS.

1606. Mercie Dowsing.
 1610. Thomas Dowsing, } children of Tho* Dowsing.
 1617. Sara Dowing,

*Rampton, Cambs.** MARRIAGE.

1631-2. John Tenison Clarke & Mercy Dowsing married May 22.

Cottenham, Cambs. BAPTISMS.

1632. John son of John Tenison, Sac. Theolog. Baccalaureus et Curat istius Ecclesie.
 1634. Anne, da. of Mr. John Tenison, bap.
 1636. Thomas the sonne of Mr. John Tenison & Mercy his wife was bap. Oct. 2nd.

BURIALS.

1638. Philip, son of Mr. John & Mercie Tenison, bur.
 1648. Mr. Thos. Dowsing senior bur.

BIRTH.

1654. John the sonne of Mr. Thos. Dowsinge & Mrs. Elizabeth his wife borne 10 May.

This last-named John (cousin to the Archbishop) became Rector of Cottenham, by the Archbishop's option upon Bishop Fleetwood's translation from S. Asaph to Ely.

There are notes in the Cottenham Registers by Rev. R. Sole, Curate 1775—1792, as follows:—

"Mr. John Dowsing Rector of y^e Parish buried in y^e Chancell Nov^r 9th, 1722.

"Mr. D. was a Cottenham man & built y^e house opposite y^e Manor Pound for his widow. Soon after his decease she married Mr. Watkins his Curate, and they went to live at Ely, of w^{ch} Cathedral Mr. W. died a Minor Canon.

"N.B.—Mr. Dowsing left one son named John who was a very short time Rector of Wentworth in y^e Isle. He left his fortune to Mr. W., his father-in-law. He died of small pox."

John Dowsing was Rector 1715-22.

* From the Register Transcripts at Ely; the early Rampton registers are missing.

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. XXVII.

ERWARTON.

From a short distance, this church has the appearance of being roofless, the clerestory flat roof being of lower pitch than the eastern gable. The building includes chancel, nave with clerestory and aisles, west tower, and north porch ; mostly of the late Perpendicular date, but with some Decorated features in the chancel. The upper part of the tower has been rebuilt, and two of the old pinnacles have been set beside the doorway below. In the spandrels of the doorway are two shields—(1) *Bacon* impaling *Daviller* ; and (2) *Heveningham* (*vide* Mr. Farrer's note, *Notes and Queries*, vol. iii. p. 122). The one bell is inscribed :—

C. NEWMAN MADE MEE : 1700 : R. SPORLE : W. FISHER : C.W.

In the woodwork of the south aisle is the date 1650. The font is of the Tudor period, the union of the two roses, after the prolonged strife of faction, being symbolized on four of its eight sides by a rose carved in each panel, two of each pattern. On the remaining sides are two angels holding shields, and two lions *sejant*. One of the shields is charged with a cross, and the other bears the Holy Trinity emblem. The oak pulpit is modern, with four shields carved on its sides—*Bacon* impaling *Daviller* ; *Heveningham* ; *Ufford* ; and *Berners*. The old iron for supporting the hour-glass is preserved. In the south-east corner of the south aisle there is a filled-up niche under an ogee head with crockets and finial. Several pieces of ancient funeral armour, gauntlets, three helmets, &c., remained in the church a few years back.

Some of the monuments are earlier than the present building, which must, therefore, have been rebuilt over them. The earliest bears an effigy, the features almost destroyed, supposed to represent Sir Bartholomew Daviller of *temp. Edw. I.* He is recumbent upon an altar tomb, beneath a plain recess in the south aisle, and is clad in a suit of ring mail, over which is a voluminous mantle. Suspended from a belt at his left side is his sword, his legs are crossed, and on his left arm is a small heater-shaped shield with arms (arg.), three inescutcheons, two and one (gu.) *Daviller*. Two angels support his head, and the feet rest on a sculptured lion. In five cusped quatrefoil panels on the front of the tomb are these shields :—(1) *Hastings* quartering *Valence* ; (2) Barry of fourteen, three chaplets ; (3) A cross flory ; (4) *Hastings*, with a label of three points ; (5) *Chequy*, a fess

In the same aisle is a handsomely canopied tomb of rather later date, with figures of another Sir Bartholomew, grandson of the first, with his lady. By this time the fashion in armour had changed, and the knight is accordingly arrayed in plate throughout, under the joints of which peep out relics of chain mail. Over his armour he wears a jupon with its lower edge scolloped, but with no heraldic device, and it is girt by an elaborate baldric. His uncovered head, the long hair kept in place by a jewelled circlet, rests on his tilting helm, which has some animal's head for crest. He wears a small moustache and beard,

his hands encased in gauntlets were joined in prayer, but have been broken off, and of the sword in its rich scabbard worn on the left side, the greater part has been broken away. A couching lion supports his feet. On his right reposes his wife in a close-fitting gown and cote-hardie, adorned down the front and on the sleeves with little quatrefoil buttons. The dress is cut low at the neck, and over it is worn a mantle thrown back to the shoulders, and secured by cords across the breast. Her neck is encircled by a light necklace with pendant attached. A netted caul encloses the hair, arranged in a little bunch over each ear, with a jewelled band or frame keeping it in place above her forehead. Two cushions are placed under the head, and her feet rest on two little dogs. The canopy of this tomb is pedimental, with irregular crockets of sunflowers and foliage; the arch is cinquefoiled, with a trefoil in the spandrel above. It is flanked by two pinnacles, and its finial hung round with small shields, the centre one bearing the *Daviller* arms. In a band of foliated panels on the front of the tomb are these shields:—(1) *Fitzwalter*; (2) *Scales*; (3) *Ufford* quartering *Beake* (for *Willoughby*); (4) *Vere*; (5) *Ufford*. In the reign of Edw. III. the *Daviller* heiress carried this property into the *Bacon* family, as commemorated by the shield in the tower doorway. This lady is said to be represented by a figure on a tomb in the north aisle with a good canopy, but of plainer construction. She is habited in a nun-like widow's costume, the head covered, and throat and chin veiled by a wimple. The upper dress is caught up under her right arm, and a little dog nestles at her feet.

It was probably a member of the *Bacon* family who was buried under a stone now before the younger *Daviller*'s monument. It bears the sharply defined matrix of a brass to a man in armour, his head enclosed in a bascinet resting on his created helm. Sword and misericorde were suspended from his sides, and a lion crouched at his feet. Another despoiled slab rests in the porch, but so worn that one cannot guess at date, sex, or costume.

The next owners of *Erwarton* were the *Calthorpes*, to whom there is but one monument—a black marble ledge or shelf carried on five small fluted pillars, between which are four plain shields, and resting on the ledge above is an escutcheon with heraldic accessories of helmet, mantling, wreath, and crest. The arms are *Calthorpe* quartering *Bacon*, *Wythe*, and *St. Omer*; and the crest, that still used by the *Calthorpe* family—two wild men wreathed about the loins and temples with oak, and each holding in his exterior hand a club; between them a boar's head pierced through the cheek with a broken spear. There are seven inscriptions to the *Parker* family, whereof the principal, but not the earliest, is engraved upon a large mural tablet in the north aisle:—

I. Here underneath lie buried the Remains of | S^r Philip Parker | late of this Place, Baronet, | and of Dame Mary, his Wife, daughter of Samuel Fortrey of Byal Fenn | in Cambridgeshire Esq. Father & Mother of the present S^r Philip Parker | -Long. He was the Grandson of S^r Philip Parker of Whenham Kn^t by the | daughter & heir of S^r Robert Gawdy of Claxton in the County of Norfolk | Kn^t & the

son of S^r Philip Parker Bar^t of Erwarton Hall in the County of | Suffolk by Rebecca the Sister of S^r Walter Long of Whaddon in the County of Wilts | Bar^t which S^r Walter Long made first an Entail of his Estate on | Calthrop Parker, younger brother to S^r Philip Parker Bar^t, the first men- | tioned & on his Issue male, they takeing on them the Name of Long. Calthrop | died without issue, & lies buried in the Parish Church of Whaddon aforesaid; | Rebecca Parker his only sister died unmarried, & lies interr'd in the middle Isle | of this Church: By virtue of the aforementioned Entail S^r Philip Parker-Long Bart. | now living, great Grandson of the first S^r Philip Parker Knt. enjoys the Estate of | S^r Walter Long, and takes upon him the name of Long, together with that | of Parker. Mary the younger sister to the present S^r Philip Parker Long lies | here in this Vault near her Husband Daniel Dering Esq^r Grand Son of | S^r | Edward Dering of Kent Bart. having left Catherine his only Child, who is now | living. Catherine, eldest sister to the present S^r Philip Parker Long who is now | living, married John Percival, Earl of Egmont in the Kingdom of Ireland, & has | Issue three children living (viz.) John Lord Percival, Catherine married to | Thomas Hanmer of Fenns in Flint-Shire Esq. & Helena unmarried. The present | S^r Philip Parker Long Bar^t is married to Martha daughter to William | East of the Middle Temple Esq: & has only two daughters living by | his Lady (viz.) Martha & Elizabeth, having buried the two Youngest, | Catherine & Dionysia. | He has represented the Borough of Harwich in three Parliaments, | twice in the reign of George the first, and in the first of George the second. | He is the direct lineal heir male of S^r Henry Parker, Lord Morley, by his second Lady Elizabeth | daughter & heir of S^r Philip Calthrop of Norfolk by Amata Bolleyn, | sister to Thomas Bolleyn Earl of Wiltshire & Ormond, & Aunt to Queen | Anna Bolleyn. The Barony of Morley came to the Parkers by | S^r William Parker's marriage (who was Grandfather to S^r Henry) with Alice, sister & | heir to Henry Lovel Lord Morley who was kil'd at Dixmude in Flanders the | fourth of Hen: the seventh. This title continued in the Name of the Parkers till | Thomas Parker Lord Morley and Monteagle died without Issue, since which | time the Barony lies in Suspence & Abeyance by reason of its Coheirs. | The present S^r Philip Parker-Long out of Regard to the Memory of his Ancestors | and his own Mortality has caus'd this Monument to be erected | In the Year of Our Lord 1736. |

These minute genealogical particulars are illustrated by thirteen shields of arms, the principal being placed in the centre, above the inscription. It is thus charged:—Quarterly of sixteen—(1) Arg. a lion passant gu. between two bars sable, thereon three bezants, two and one, in chief as many bucks' heads cabossed of the third, *Parker of Erwarton*; (2) *Lovel*; (3) Arg. a lion rampant sa. *Morley*; (4) Az. semée of billets arg. a fess or; (5) *Calthorpe*; (6) *Bacon*; (7) *Daviller*; (8) Az. a fess between three leopards' faces or; (9) *Wingfield*; (10) *Mareschall*; (11) Arg. a lion rampant sa. crowned or, *Morley*; (12) Arg. a fess between three crescents gu.; (13) *Wythe*; (14) *St. Omer*; (15) *Gawdy*; (16) Sa. a lion rampant and six crosslets (three in chief and

three in base) arg. between two flanches ermine, *Long*. The crest is—Out of a ducal coronet or a bear's head sa. muzzled or. Four more shields are at the top of the inscription, each displaying the *Parker* coat, impaling respectively *Lovele, St. John* (?), *Calthorpe, & Goodwyn* of Upper Winchingdon. On the right side are four shields—*Parker* impaling respectively *Soame, Long, East*. The fourth is blank.

On the left-hand side the shields are:—*Parker* impaling *Gawdy*, *Parker* impaling arg. three boars' heads couped sa. (?) *Fortrey, Percival* Earl of Egmont impaling *Parker*. The fourth is blank.

II. A marble slab in the nave floor bears the arms of *Parker* impaling *Gawdy*, with this inscription:—

Dorothy Gawdy, daughter and sole heire to S^r Robert Gawdy | of Claxton in y^e Covnty of Norff: Knt. was married to S^r Phillip | Parker Knt. Lord of this Mannor, | by whom she had 9 children, 3 | sonnes, Phillip Calthrop and | Robert, & 6 daughters Winefred, | Dorothy, Mercy, Mary, Mercy, | & Anne. She dyed the 14th day of | Janvary An^o Dñi. 1638. |

III. A marble slab within the altar rail:—

Here lieth the Body of Mary | Parker Daughter to S^r Phillip | Parker K^t by Dorothy, Daughter | to S^r Robert Gawdy of Claxton | in the Covntey off Norff: Kt. | Shee died Jvly 25th | Anno Dom. 1691. | Aetat. 59. |

IV. A black marble stone:—

Here lyeth the Body of | Rebecca Parker, Daughter of | S^r Phillip Parker Bart. by | Rebecca Daughter of S^r | Walter Long Bart. | She died Apr. 8th 1723, | Aged 71. |

V. A black marble slab:—

Here lieth the Body of Dorothy | Parker, Davghter to S^r Phillip | Parker Bar^t by Hannah, Davghter | to Phillip Bacon of Woolverston | in the Covntey of Svff: Esq^r | Shee died November 6th | Anno Dom. 1693, | AEtat. 28. |

VI. A marble slab sculptured with the arms of *Parker* quartering *Long*, and impaling *East*:—

S^r Philip Parker Bar^t of | Erwarton Hall, Dame Mary | His Wife, Daniel Deering Esq^r | and Mary His Wife who was | Youngest Daughter to the above | S^r Philip Parker and | Sister to the present | S^r Philip Parker Long Bart., | and Catherine the Third | Daughter of the said S^r Philip Parker Long | are Interred in this Vault. | Here lies also | S^r Philip Parker Long Bart. | who died on the 20th of January | 1740 Aged 58. | He was the last male heir of the Family. | (The last baronet, in 1740, gave some almshouses for the poor).

VII. A brass plate on a slab in the north aisle:—

Here lyeth y^e Body of Katherine Lady | Cornwaleys Davghter to S^r Phillip | Parker K^t and wife to S^r William Cornwaleys y^e yovnger K^t by whom shee | had 6 sonnes, Charles, Thomas, Henry, | William, John & Phillip, & 5 daughters, | Frances, Katherin, Bridgett, Ann & | Jeane. Shee Lived 53th yeares, And | Dyed y^e 30th of Janvary An^o Dñi. 1636. |

In the same aisle is a slab to this lady's daughter-in-law:—

VIII. Here lieth the Body of | Penelope, daughter of John |

Wiseman Esq' & wife of | Thomas Cornwallis Esq' | Son of S^r William Cornwallis | y^e younger kt. by whom shee | had 10 children, 4 sons | William, Thomas, John & John | & 6 daughters, Frances, Penelope | Penelope, Katherine, Penelope | & Mary. Shee dyed Nov. 7th | Anno Dom. 1693 | Aged 57.

Two more inscribed stones to this family are partly covered by flooring in the sacraum:—

IX. Dejicimur sed non perimus. | Hic jacet sepultus Thomas Cornwallis A.M. | hujus Ecclesiae per annos 45 Rector Fidelis, | Assiduus, Pius feliciori quidem sede non | Indignus, | qui per uxorem suam Mariam | filiam Roberti Cock de Wherstead Generosi | mulierum Prudentissimam (cum quâ in | connubio per Annos 44 amantissimi vixit) | Prolem habuit numerosam; quorum omnium, | solum supersunt, filius Gulielmus, et Filia | Anna nupta Joanni Gaillard de Londino | Armig^o Obiit 11^{mo} die Julij | Anno Dom. 1731 | Æstat^e 70. | Hic quoq' jacet supra dicta Maria | uxor prefati Thomæ Cornwallis | multis laboribus fessa, quievit 28^o Martij | Anno Dom. 1742 | Æstat. 76. | Abi, Lector, et amulare. |

X. Here Lyeth the Body of | Philip Cornwallis Chirurgeon | And Alderman of Harwich, Eldest | Son of Thomas Cornwallis Rector | of this Parish By Mary his Wife. He | Married Elizabeth the Widow of | William Pelham of Bewers in | this County Gent^t By whom he had | Three Children, Mary, Ann, And | Katherine (a Posthumous Daughter) | Born two Daies After Her Father's | Buryall. Hee Departed this Life | June y^e 29th Anno Dom. 1729 | Æstat. 41. | Here Lieth y^e Body of | Mary Cornwallis Daughter of | Thomas Cornwallis Rector | of this Parish By Mary his Wife. | Shee Departed this Life July y^e 29th | 1727 Aged 17 Years | And 2 Mounths. |

XI. A stone in the south aisle pavement:—

Sacred | to the Memory of | Frederic Deane | who | departed this Life | January 16th 1803, | Aged 22 Months. |

XII. A marble tablet in south aisle wall to Lieut. Frederick Philip Forster Wood, elder son of the present rector of the parish, who died at Kandahar in 1880, æt. 23.

It is a tradition in the place that Queen Anne Boleyn visited and slept at the Hall; and according to another old tale, her heart was, after her death, deposited in the church. During some repairs to the fabric in 1837, a heart-shaped leaden casket containing a handful of dust was found built into the north wall.

In the churchyard, north of the chancel, is the tomb of the Rev^d Ralph Berners, born Feb. 8, 1803, died at Nice, Jan. 31, 1858, having been Rector of the parish 24 years. During his incumbency he extensively repaired the church in 1837, the fact being recorded on a stone placed below the east window.

H. W. BIRCH.

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ACCOUNT BOOKS OF ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH & PARISH,
NORWICH. *Continued from p. 72.*

The second book in order of date is of the same size, and bound in a similar way to that previously described. The paper contained in it is of different makes, one bearing the chalice surmounted by a crescent, while another is impressed with a coat of arms not plain enough to make out, with supporters and a floriated design, and C.D.G. On the back of the book is written "Parish Accounts and other Evidences, from 1546 to 1688." This is a little misleading, for as has been shewn, the accounts from 1567 to 1587 are in another book, a summary of which has been given, while the accounts for the years from 1546 to 1567 are not to be found, either in this book or anywhere else. The statement on the back may mean that the first part of the book is taken up with matters which date as far back as 1546. On the inside of the cover are the following notes:—

This volume contains 523 leaves; and being composed of various accounts formerly not bound, has been numbered in regular succession this present year, 1812.—W. Stevenson.

N.B.—Organs mentioned in the inventory from 1603 to 1644, when they are said to be broken and taken away by Mr. Lynsey, Mr. Kitt, and others. [In the account for 1657, seventy organ pipes are said to be in the large chest in the vestry].

The brazen eagle, bought 1615, at Yarmouth, and brought into the church; which is accounted for in the succeeding inventories till 1648.

On the first page of the book is an index of the contents of the volume, made by William Stevenson.

- (1) Legacies—pages 1 to 6, 13, 14, 15, 21, 23, 26, 28.
- (2) Christenings from Chapel Field House, from Oct. 1590, to Aug. 1634—p. 7.
- (3) Burials from ditto, from Oct. 25, 1546, to 1641—p. 9.
- (4) Names of those in ditto, who have paid to the Poor from 1594 to 1596—p. 10.
- (5) Further proofs that Chapel Field House belongs to St. Stephen's Parish—p. 11.
- (6) Baptized out of the Parish, belonging to Chapel Field House, the church doors being sealed in 1589 [a year of great sickness, and also probably the time when the western tower fell and made that end of the nave insecure]—p. 12.
- (7) The names of Feoffees for the Parish Close, since the gift thereof—pp. 16—27.
- (8) The Parish Close entered and detained in default of chusing six new Feoffees, &c.—p. 17.
- (9) The Living of St. Stephen's liable to pay First Fruits—p. 20.
- (10) Election of Churchwardens—pp. 34, 65, 66, 76.
- (11) A Noot of the Plate, Ornaments, Bookes, &c., belonging to the Parish, 1603 to 1687.
- (12) Receipts and Disbursements from the year 1598 to 1688 inclusive.
- (13) Protest against the Churchwarden's Accounts—p. 361.

I.—LEGACIES.

(These do not agree in all particulars with those given in Clark's *Account of Charities in Norfolk*, and are therefore given here).

A legacy, given by the last will and testament of Mr. Richard Head, late citizen and Alderman of Norwich, who deceased the 14th day of January, in the year of our Lord God 1568, containing these words following:—£100 to be paid by executrix in instalments of £20, of which £100, £90 to be for St. Stephen's and £10 for St. Giles'. To be lent in sum of £10 for two years, to freemen of the parish, without interest, they giving sureties for the repayment. The money was vested in executrix, the Mayor, the Alderman of the Ward, the Sheriffs, Citizens, and Com-

monalty for ever. The two best parishioners to nominate. The Mayor to be paid 6s. 8d. for his trouble. Property in All Saints was sold to raise the £100. The said 6s. 8d. was paid by Mr. Robert Sucklinge, Thomas Whall, Nicholas Baker, and Simon Bowde, as follows:—Mr. Mayor 2s., two Aldermen 2s. 8d., Town Clerk 1s., two mayor's officers 8d., and the doorkeeper 8d. This legacy was distributed from 1569 to 1608, and in 1631, but is not mentioned afterwards.

A legacy given by the last will and testament of George Mingay, Gent., of St. Stephen's, dated Oct. 22, 1593. Executors, John Mingay of Norwich, Gent., and Wm. Mingay of Graye's Inn, Gent. Tenements late Richard Browne's in Newgate* Street, to brother and one alderman or churchwarden, to spend £20 (the rent) in buying firewood, coals, and corn, for the poor of the parish and city. 10s. to poor and to prisoners in the Castle and Guildhall yearly, out of rents of tenements in Needham Street, but the first 10s. to be spent in giving a dinner presently after his decease to his tenants. Will proved Feb. 1, 1593-94. (Signed) Ro: Redmaine.

A codicil to the will of Henry, son of John and nephew of the above George Mingay of Arminghall, dated Feb. 9th, 1631, directs that, in lieu of the £20 mentioned above, 12d. per week be paid by the tenants of the houses in Newgate Street, to buy bread for the poor attending St. Stephen's Church. One alderman and one churchwarden to distrain if money not paid. Proved Cons. Cur. Norw. Mar. 27, 1633. (Signed) Henry Mingay.

By will dated Nov. 10, 1632, Frances Kemp of Heydon, Norf., daughter of John Mingay and sister of Henry, gave 20s. to the poor of St. Stephen's Parish, and 10s. to the preacher on St. Thomas' Day. To be paid out of a tenement at Heydon. Prov. Norw. Archd. Const. Cur., 14 Jan. 1633.

Under the will of Mr. Rudd, sometime alderman of this city, £4. 6s. 8d. was paid to the Chamberlain of the City, for distribution on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1631, of which St. Stephen's received 6s.

Mrs. Joane Smith's will provided that 12 marks yearly should be distributed to poor of Norwich; part of which came to St. Stephen's Parish. Will dated 6 Dec. 1602. Money was payable out of houses in East Smithfield, long time conveyed to Mayor, Sheriffs, Citizens, & Commonalty of Norwich.

Edward Ward Browne of Chapel Field House, paid a weekly poor-rate of 1d. in 1594 to 1596.

Charles Cornwallis, Gent., same house, paid 8d. in 1696.

Alyce Carre of St. Stephen's, by will dated Feb. 17, 1523 (15 Hen. VIII.), gave 3s. 4d. yearly to the Curate † of St. Stephen's, to say placebo and dyrighe on Whit Sunday, for her and her friends. To meet this charge she gave her place and close in Newgate.‡ Whatever remained to be given to the priests serving our Lady's Guild, and also to the repair of St. Stephen's Church. She also founded a Chantry in the parish of St. Stephen, to which she gave a rent of one close of land in the hands of Robert Browne in the beginning of the reign of Henry I., and another close lying in the fields of Lakenham, near Needham Gates, and four other closes, containing 12 acres, lying in the fields at Eaton, near the aforesaid gates; all which said chantry, and messuages, tenements, and all chambers, shops, cellars, stables, gardens, and other edificiations, in the occupations of Henry Ella and three others; and also those in the hands of the churchwardens of the parish, and which were in the hands of her predecessors in the reign of King Henry I. [The Chantry of St. Mary in the Field, consisting of college, church, cloister, eight chantries, with other parts of the estate, were sold at the Dissolution to the last Dean of the Chantry, Dr. Miles Spencer, for £105. 13s. 4d.].

Mr. John Atkins, citizen and alderman, by will dated 21 Oct. 1558, gave a close, late purchased of Brampton, Esq. [no place mentioned] to twelve of

* The property now covered by a range of mansions, standing toward the southwest corner of Surrey Street, occupied in 1899 by Dr. E. B. Roche and others, some of which were erected a century-and-a-half ago by Mr. Ivory, a carpenter architect, whose pillared doorways grace many of the most effective older houses now remaining in Norwich.

† The living of St. Stephen's having become part of the endowment of the Cathedral Chapter, the Curate was the acting incumbent.

‡ Possibly part of the property adjoining that given by George Mingay.

the most substantial parishioners, to pay the Taxes of those cumbered with payment of Taxes, to their great hindrance. This close [the site of houses and gardens next Newmarket Road, occupied in 1899 by Mr. R. G. Bagshaw, Mr. J. Copeman, the Vicarage, one other house, and part of Brunswick Road] contained about three acres, adjoining the city, was confirmed to the parish by George Atkyns, late of Yelverton, Esq., as he had received it of his grandfather. There had been a lawsuit about it between him and the parish. By will dated Aug. 29, 1630, he directs his wife Anne to pay £6, to be distributed to the poor on New Year's Day, in instalments of 30s. yearly.

[At the foot of page 15 is a "memorandum that the copies of all these wills and testaments and other writings before in this book written and specified, remayne in a little long box in the great chest in the Vestry. (Neither the little long box nor the writings are to be found now in the Vestry).]

Barbara Thurtling, by will dated 21 May, 1698, gave £5 to poor of St. Stephen's; also £10 to the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor, to remain as a stock for ever; the interest to be employed in the purchase of seacoles at the cheapest rate, and sold to the poor in winter at a penny a bushel under the current market price.

Mrs. Mary Pradger, formerly relict of Roger Mingay, sometime Mayor of Norwich, directed that on the 24th June after her decease, £1 was to be paid to the Mayor of the city and churchwardens, And £4 per year for the next ten years, and £6 in the twelfth year; to be distributed, half in coals, half in corn, amongst forty of the poorest in the parish, on the feast of the Nativity. To be expended in twelve years. Mr. Roger Mingay (the Mayor) wrote to the churchwardens to this effect on Nov. 28, 1678, and the first £4 was received in the following year.

John Bowde, by will dated 13 April, 1688, gave £20, to be lent in sums of £5 to tradesmen in St. Stephen's for five years without interest. This was vested in the executors and churchwardens.

Norwich.

A. E. R.

THE CHRYSOM CLOTH, &c., AS SEEN IN 17TH CENTURY (p. 50).—In the will of William Mordeboice, blacksmith, of Hepworth, Suffolk, written with his own hand, "28th of January Anno Regni Caroli nostri the xixth annoq. dñi 1644" is the following bequest:—"Item I doe give and bequeath unto Rose my daughter such linnen as is belonging to infants at their time of baptism."

It is clear that some particular garment or garments, specially associated with baptism, were in use as late as 1644, and this linen was doubtless a remnant, if not in some sort identical with the chrysom child wrappings of pre-Reformation days. Presumably it had nothing to do with what we now call a christening robe.

The fine linen of a young child was frequently treasured, and we remember only lately seeing such a set, in the possession of Lady Alwyne Compton, at the Palace, Ely, the interest of which centres in a little piece, fashioned in front to resemble a heart, and this was esteemed as a charm, to be worn by the child between birth and baptism.

REPLIES.

PHEMIMA OR PHENENNA KETTLE (vii. 12, etc., 381).—This name is perhaps a corruption of the Peninnah (Pe-nin-nah) of 1 Sam. i. 2. "Euphemia" has been suggested.

CHARLES PARTRIDGE, JUN.

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

MANWOOD OF IPSWICH (vol. vii. 48, 128).—Extracts from the parish register of S. Nicholas', Ipswich :—

1564 : 17 June. Charitie the Daughter of Michell Manhood [baptized].
 1617 : Novemb. 30. Dorcas Manhood the daughter of John Manhood and Dorcas, was baptized.
 1619 : Decemb. 12. Elizabeth Manwood the daughter of John Manwood, baptised.
 1623 : Aug. 17. Samuel Manhood the son of John Manhood, baptisid.
 1631 : May 16. Robert Manhood was buried.
 1636 : Octob. 7. John Manwood [buried].
 1638 : March 27. Dorcas Manwood the daughter of widdowe Manwood, buried.

T. A.

SUFFOLK ANCESTRY OF LORD GLANUSK (pp. 48, 96).—In Stratford S. Mary churchyard, Suff., there is a memorial to another member of the Bailey family :—

“In Memory of | ELIZTH, the Wife of | JAMES PARTRIDGE, | who departed this Life | 23rd Dec^r, 1832 | Aged 57 Years. | ”

She was sister of Sir Joseph Bailey, M.P., the first baronet. Her husband, James Partridge of Stratford and Holton St. Mary, was third son of Arthur and Sarah Partridge of Shelley Hall. James and Elizabeth Partridge had an only son, William Partridge of Beaufort House, co. Brecon, who died 2nd Feb., 1862, aged 60, and is now represented by his fourth son, William Bailey Partridge of Bacton, co. Hereford, and of Llanfoist House, co. Monmouth, who married the only daughter and heir of Will. Hen. Hamp of Bacton Grange.

Lord Glanusk is still a landowner in the parish of Gt. Wenham.

Maria Susan Bailey, niece of Mrs. James Partridge, and eldest daughter of Sir Joseph Bailey, married in 1838 the Ven. T. J. Ormerod, Archdeacon of Suffolk.

CHARLES PARTRIDGE, JUN.

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

QUERY.

PULHAM CLOTH AND S. THOMAS' WORSTED.—In the Church goods of the parish of Tacolneston, Norfolk, (*temp. Edw. VI.*), is the following :—“*j bere clothe of Pullam worke.*”

May it be assumed that cloth answering this description was manufactured at *Pulham* in Norfolk? If so, what are its peculiarities, and what particulars are there as to its manufacture?

Also can anyone say what was the nature of *S. Thomas' worsted* and why so designated? Church vestments were formerly made of this material. Is any connection to be traced to S. Thomas' Day, upon which woollen and such-like garments were frequently distributed (as is still the case in many places) among those accounted needy?

D.

[There is some information respecting the manufacture of dor-necks, &c., of Pulham manufacture in *Archæologia*, vol. xxv. p. 457 n.—ED.]

CAMBORICUM.

This name occurs only in the Fifth British Route in *Antonine's Itinerary*, and in this form in all known MSS. except two, of which one reads CAMBORITO (the dative used for a locative) and one CABORICO. These two variations are clearly clerical errors, the first being in a sixteenth-century copy of two older codices, now probably lost; the second in a tenth-century codex. By some unhappy mischance CAMBORITUM became at one time the received reading, and the error has been the cause of much trouble.

After a most careful collation of existing authorities, the text stands thus in Parthey and Pinder's edition:—

“Item a Londinio	Luguvalio	ad vallum	mpm	cccxlvi.
Cesaromago	mpm	xxviii.
Colonia	mpm	xxiiii.
Villa Faustini	mpm	xxxv.
Icinos	mpm	xviii.
Camborico	mpm	xxxv.
Duroliponte	mpm	xxv.
Durobrivias	mpm	xxxv.
Causennis	mpm	xxx.
Lindo	mpm	xxvi.
Segeloci	mpm	xiiii.
Dano	mpm	xi.
Legeolio	mpm	xvi.
Eburaco	mpm	xxi.
Isubrigantum	mpm	xvii.
Cataractone	mpm	xxiiii.
Levatris	mpm	xviii.
Verteris	mpm	xiiii.
Brocavo	mpm	xx.
Luguvalio	mpm	xxii.”

Mpm, by the way, is not short for *millia passuum*, but for *milia plus minus*, as is plainly set forth on the first page of two very old MSS., and by other authority. This gives us a certain modified latitude in our calculations, but does not justify any tampering with these recorded measures.

So far as I know all commentators, early or late, are agreed in placing *Luguvalium* at Carlisle, and *Lindum* at Lincoln. In Route V. the former is distant 443 miles, and the latter 256 miles, from London, the distances by rail now being as nearly as possible 300 miles and 130 miles respectively. A comparison of these figures will show that the deflections were mainly in the part of the route between Lincoln and London. The course is fairly direct from Lincoln by Doncaster (DANUM) to York, where it falls in with the great Route II., which starts from beyond Carlisle and ends at Richborough. We are thus prepared for tortuous stages in that portion of Route V. in which CAMBORICUM occurs.

Our investigations may begin at COLONIA, practically identical

with *Camolodunum* in the IXth Route. In that route there is an intermediate station between *Caesaramagus* and *Camolodunum*, called *Canonium*, which would not be likely to shorten the course. And yet that course is less by two miles than ours. This leads me to adopt Prebendary Scarth's view that Lexden was the old part of the great city, retaining its British name awhile, the whole place named sometimes by its original, sometimes by its imperial title. That the two places were substantially one is clear from the well-known passage in Tacitus (Ann. xii. 32), "colonia Camulodunum, valida veteranorum manu, deducitur in agros captivos," whence it appears that the Colony dates back to A.D. 51, and from one of Gruter's inscriptions, recording at once the British name, the Roman Colony, and the Legio *Victrix* (xx), which numbered once among its Centurions M. Favonius, whose noble monument now adorns Colchester Museum.

Consider now our position at *COLONIA*. We have come from the south-west. East of us lies the sea. Westward lies what seems a short and easy road to Lincoln, &c., far too short for our mileage. We must go north, and the direction appears to be by Stoke Ash, *VILLA FAUSTINI*, and Ixworth, *ICINI*. I had the honour of reading a paper on these stations at the excursion of the Suffolk Institute of Archaeology and Natural History to Ixworth and adjoining places, on Thursday, August 24th, and will not now anticipate the arguments then adduced for the identification of these stations. They may, however, be found substantially in my *Suffolk*, in the Popular County History Series. In any case *ICINI* must be sought for in Suffolk or in South Norfolk. Now nobody who knows the Hundred of Freebridge Marshland, or "the parts of Lincoln called Holland," would be inclined to place a Roman road in those dreary regions of salt marsh and fresh fen.

My father was curate of Walpole S. Peter c. A.D. 1825. I have heard him say that the coach passengers from Lynn to Boston had to alight at Walpole Cross Keys (on the Roman bank, by which in that district, in more places than one, the Romans were striving to keep the German Ocean at bay), and walk some distance to the ferry, which took them over to the Lincolnshire side, where they found another coach, which carried them to their destination by Long Sutton and Fosdyke Bridge.

In the days of the Roman occupation the mighty waters of the Great Ouse took their way by what are now Welney, Upwell, and Wisbech, out at this estuary, that at Lynn then merely serving for what we call the Little Ouse and its tributaries.

There is no place below Cambridge where a course can be found that would not land the road-maker in an interminable swamp. The well-known "Hill Row" lies mainly east and west, and is cut off from higher ground at each end by the broad and constantly-flooded valley of the Great Ouse. There seems to be no getting away from the vicinity of Cambridge, and if its similarity to *CAMBORICUM* does not prove the identity of the two, it is certainly not against it. The distances from Ixworth to Cambridge (xxxv) and from Cambridge to Godmanchester (xxx)

* *Sc.* of the Brigantes and Silures.

no doubt seem excessive, but they harmonise with the unimpeachable distance between London and Lincoln. In my paper I endeavour to account for the former distance. The latter requires careful consideration, and may receive interpretation from what Professor Babington has recorded in his *Ancient Cambridgeshire* with regard to Barton, Comberton, Orwell, &c. I shall be grateful for any information as to discoveries hereabouts, being still occupied on *Antonine's Itinerary*.

The double name *Cam* or *Grant* is not without its parallels:—*Padus* or *Eridanus*, *Scamander* or *Xanthus*, *Patabus* or *Scaldis*, or to come nearer home, the *Lark* or *Burn*.

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SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. XXVIII.

HARKSTEAD.

This church is dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, and has been much renovated and restored. It now consists of chancel, nave, south aisle, and a fine early Perpendicular tower at the west end of the nave. The tower contains five bells, of which two are inscribed "Miles Graye made me 1611," two "Thomas Gardiner fecit 1722," and the remaining one "Thomas Gardiner Sudbury fecit 1722." The roofs throughout the building are new, as also the canopied sedilia and piscina in the chancel, and the octagonal stone font is modern. A second piscina is to be seen in the aisle, and there is a niche in the east wall, and another in the easternmost splay of one of the south windows. North of the altar is a canopied recess with bunches of acorns amid its crockets. Two Norman windows have been re-opened in the north wall, and in the splay of one of them is an ancient fragment of wall painting, apparently a yellow bat-winged demon figure, holding in his left hand what may be an apple. It is executed on a pink ground, dotted with brown, in an undulated border.

A clean sweep has been made of all old monuments, and there are now only two inscriptions visible.

1. A tablet in the aisle:—

Sacred | to the Memory of | Martha Wood | late of the Parish of | All Hallows, Barking, London, | who departed this life | May the VIIIth MDCCCXLIX | in the LXXIII year | of her age. | Those which sleep in Jesus | will God bring with Him." | 1 Thess: Ch. IV. v. XIV. |

2. A brass strip on the chancel step:—

This Chancel was restored in 1867 to the beloved memory of the Rev^d Ralph Berners. He was born Feb^r 8th 1803 and died Jan. 31st 1858, and was Rector of this Parish 27 years. |

Outside the walled-up priests' door, on the south side, is a flat stone:—

Here Lyeth y^e Body of | Walter Howlett | Sen^r who Departed

this | Life February y^e 2^d 1731 | Aged 70 Years. | Also Susanah his
wife | Who lies Buried in | This Chancel. | This Also that He | Hath |
Done Shall Be Spoken of | For a Memorial of Him. |

Upon the headstone of Eliz. Barker, May 28th, 1726, are these lines:—

Tho' Dead yet Dear, tho' Dear Yet Dead to Me
Dead is her Body, Dear her Memory.

And on that of James Sewell, April 28th, 1726, is this appeal:—

Stay, gentle Reader, Spend a Tear

And Think of Me Who now Lyes here

And when thou Read'st the State of Me

Think on the Glass that runs for Thee.

HOLBROOK.

A large building dedicated to All Saints. This church includes Decorated chancel and nave with Perpendicular tower at the south-west angle, south aisle in the same style, and a modern vestry and north aisle. Beneath the tower, which has a beacon turret at the north-west corner, is the principal entrance, with groined ceiling and rich bosses, the ribs springing from clustered angle shafts. The five bells in order of date are thus inscribed:—

John Darbie made me 1661.

Thomas Gardiner Sudbury fecit 1722.

{ Pack & Chapman of London fecit 1775.

{ Thomas Green & Jn^o Clark Ch.wardens.

{ Robert Patrick of London founder 1783.

{ Tho' Green Churchwarden.

William Dobson founder Downham Norfolk 1807.

In the south chancel wall are double sedilia and a piscina, while in the north wall is a small niche, rather wider than a piscina, containing a slab with sculptured recumbent demi-figure much mutilated. The head rested on a pillow, and the hands probably clasped a heart (as in the small demi-figure in brass at Buslingthorpe, Lincs.). When the stone was moved some years ago, remains of a metal vessel were discovered beneath, supposed to have enshrined a human heart. Near by is a large canopied recess, trefoil headed, with double shafts and handsome crocketed work, most probably originally covering the founder's tomb, but it has been cut through to the floor, and a doorway inserted to the new vestry. The font is modern.

Just below the chancel step is a large marble slab bearing the brass of a knight, whose exaggerated pauldrons and huge coudieres point to a date *circa* 1480. A collar once inlaid with enamel surrounds his neck, his gauntleted hands are joined in prayer, the sword suspended by a belt from his waspish waist hangs transversely before him, the handle of a misericorde projects under his right elbow. His feet are shod in sollerets furnished with long vicious-looking spurs, and rest upon a couchant collared greyhound. He wears his hair cut straight across the forehead and reaching below his ears, the head resting upon a helmet with wreath, mantling, and crest attached. Part of the latter is broken away, but enough is left to shew that it

was a hand grasping a hawk-lure. On a separate plate below are engraved figures of six sons, standing in the ordinary long gowns of civilians. The figure of the lady, with a group of daughters, an inscription plate, and four shields in the angles of the stone, have been stolen.

At the east end of the south aisle a large monument is placed to John Clench, Judge in the Court of Queen's Bench, whose life-sized effigy shews him reclining on an altar tomb, robed in his scarlet gown and ermine-lined mantle, supporting himself on his left elbow. He wears the coif and square cap, and has a scroll in his right hand. In a panel above is this inscription in Roman capitals:—

In obitvm Colendissimi sviq' temporis antiquissimi | Ivdicis
Johannes Clenche, qvi obiit xix die | Avgvsti Anno Salvts 1607. |
Ecce iacet secto venerandus Marmore ivdex | Terram terra petit,
puluere corpus inest | Ast anima ad superos sumiq' palatia caeli |
Fertum et aeterni viuit in arce Dei. |

At a lower level, in the front of the tomb, lies the figure of a lady in a similar position, with her elbow on an embroidered cushion, and holding a book in her right hand. She wears a "French hood" with pendant liripipe, in front of which the hair is drawn up or stiffened on supports in a sort of puff. Her gown is well extended at the hips, and the sleeves set in with a puff at the shoulder.

Beside the Judge's effigy are sculptured kneeling figures of four sons and eight daughters in elaborately got-up ruffs. Below, by the lady, kneel two boys and three girls in stiff plain ruffs.

A bench is now placed in front of the tomb, concealing this inscription:—

Here lyeth Margerie Clenche late Wife to | Thomas Clenche
Esquier Eldest Sonne of the | Judge and daughter of John Barker of
Ipswich Esquier who lived virtuoslie and dyed | in y^e Faithe of
Christ the 2^d daye of Julie 1597. |

Over the middle of the monument are these arms:—Gu. three gemel rings pendent, two and one, or, and a chief of the second, *Clench*. On each side is a smaller shield, thus emblazoned:—*Clench*, impaling quarterly, first and fourth, per fess nebuly az. and sa. three martlets or, a canton ermine (*/_{be} sa.) *Barker*; second and third, arg. three pallets gu., over all a fess vert.

In the floor close by is a large marble slab with carved shield of *Clench*, impaling (sa.) three greyhounds courant in pale (arg. collared gu.) *Wigmore*. Below is cut:—

Here lyeth the Bodyes of Robert | Clench of Holbrook Knight and
| Elizabeth his Wife, one of the Daughters | of Thomas Holland of
Quidenham in | the County of Norfolke Knight, and | Dame Mary
his wife Daughter & Heire | of Richard Wigmore Knight. Elizabeth
| died Aprill the 9th 1659. Si' Robert | Departed this life the 9th day
of January 1661 | Aged 49, who was great grandson of | John Clench
Esq^r one of the judges of | the Kinges Bench in the Raigne of the |
late Queene Elizabeth. They left 3 Daughters | Meriall, Frances, &
Thomasin. |

Behind the font under the west window lies a stone partly covered

with flooring and bearing this sculptured shield :—(Gu.) a lion rampant (or), in chief a ducal coronet (of the second) *Humfrey*, impaling (arg.) a bend double cotised (sa.) *Clyatt*.

Here rest the | Bodyes of Richard | Humfrey Gent. ob. | Apr. 3. 1676 And | Abigail his Wife | Dat^e of W^m Clyatt | late Portman of | Ipswich, ob. Aug. 25. | 1667. | Also Here Lyeth the Body of | Maurice Humfrey Gen^t | the Youngest Son of the | aforesaid Richard Humfrey | who Dyed Sep^t the 9th 1723 | Aged 64. |

On an oval tablet in the chancel is inscribed :—

Near this Place | are deposited the Remains | of Capt. John Trapnell | late of Ipswich | who died 30th of Jan^r 1773 Aged 64 Years. | Also Mary his Wife who died | the 19th July 1777 | Aged 64 Years. | Likewise Thomas, Son of | Thomas Trapnell Clerk | and Martha his Wife who died | the 23^d Sept^r 1780 Aged 5 Months. | Also the above named Thomas Trapnell, Clerk, | Late Rector of this Parish | who died 2^d Jan^r 1790, Aged 35 Years. | And Martha his Wife who died | the 19th April 1804 Aged 50 Years. | Martha their eldest Daughter | died 13th March 1808 aged 22 years. | Harriet their youngest Daughter | died 8th Oct^r 1803 | Aged 20 Years. | Mary Ann, Wife of | Thomas Cobbold, | Second Daughter of the above | Thomas & Martha Trapnell | Died 25th June 1810 | Aged 28 Years. | The above named | Thomas Cobbold | Died 24th July 1835 | Aged 63 Years. |

On a marble stone between the nave and aisle is this inscription :—

In Memory of | The Rev^d Martin Nunn | Rector of this Parish | Forty Five Years, | who departed this Life | the 24th day of Feb^r 1781 | in the 77th Year of his Age. | Also Elizth his Wife | who died the 20th of May 1804 | Aged 89 Years. | And of Mary their Dau^r | who died the 20th of May 1795 | Aged 46 Years. |

In the south aisle there hangs a hatchment with these arms :— Quarterly, first and fourth arg. a saltire vair or and az. between four Cornish choughs proper, *Reade*; second and third, erminois on a chevron embattled gu. within a bordure engrailed sa. three estoiles or, *Revell*. Impaling arg. a chevron az. between three garbs proper. The crest is a chough with wings erect between two rice plants, all proper. The motto, *Cedant arma togæ*. These arms are repeated in stone on a tablet in south aisle, to the memory of John Reade Esq. of Holbrook House, formerly an official in the H. E. I. Co.'s service, a magistrate for the county, and High Sheriff in 1831, who died July 7th 1843 in his 73rd year. The tablet also commemorates his eldest son, John Revell Gowdie Reade, died May 5th 1824 in his 19th year; Catherine his third daughter, died an infant in 1816; and Henry John his fourth son, died an infant Mch. 29, 1829.

Another marble tablet is to Charlotte, last surviving daughter of John Pytches Esq. late of Alderton, who lived in this parish nearly sixty years, and died Feb. 14th 1864, in her 93rd year.

Ely.

H. W. BIRCH.

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SUFFOLK CHURCHYARDS. No. LII.

BLYTHING HUNDRED.

Wangford.

Aldred	Fuller	Pretty (of London)
Andrews	Gidney	Porter
Ashley	Gilbert	Rackham (of Norwich)
Baldrey	Girdlestone	Read
Balls	Girling	Redgrave
Barber	Goldsmith	Reeve
Bardwell	Gooderham	Rodwell
Barfoot	Goodrum	Rudland (Surgeon of this
Baxter	Green	parish)
Bedingfield	Griffin	Sallops
Benns	Hadingham	Sawing
Blackett, M.D.	Hay	Shippee
Blomfield	Herring	Short
Boatwright	Hetherington	Simonds
Botwright	Housego	Smith
Bonwell	How	Snell
Boyce	Howes	Spall
Boyles	James	Stogoll
Brame	Jarvis	Stanford
Brunning	Keable	Starling
Butcher	Kennedy	Stimpson
Carter	King	Stollery
Catchpole	Lay	Strowger
Cattling	Lee	Symonds
Childhouse	Leggett	Tann
Church	Leman-Ewen	Taylor
Clarke	Lewis	Terry
Cleveland	Lelbry	Thain
Cotton	Ling	Turner
Court	Ludlow	Tyler
Cox	Lydamore	Utting
Croft	Mantripp	Wales
Crown	Marsden	Ward
Curksey	Mayhew	Welton
Cutter	Meadows	Wilson
Cutts	Mobbs	Winyard
Doy	Newberry	Woods
Easey	Newson	Woodyard
Eastaugh	Nunn	Woolnough
Eden	Parr	Woolner
Farrow	Partridge	Wright
Fenn	Pilbeam	Wythe
Fisk	Prentice	Yerbery
Freeman		

A few inscriptions illegible.

C. R. D.

ARCHDEACONY OF SUFFOLK.
MANDATES FOR INDUCTION, 1526—1629.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1557.

Stoke iuxta Gipwic', 1st Augt.—To induct Willm. Letche LL.B.
Braham cu' capa de Bargholte, 13th Nov.—To John Goffe priest to induct Richard Argentyn M.D.
Stonham Comitis, 23rd Nov.—To Nycolas Gybson priest to induct James Plompton clerk.
Bucklesham, 28 Nov.—To induct John More priest.
Sowterton, 28 feeb.—To r. d. of Dunwic to induct Nicholas Lock priest.
Uggeshall, 1 March.—To induct Nicholas Lock priest.
Carleton, 1 March.—To induct Robert Atwood priest.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1558.

Saxmundh'm, 1 May.—To induct George Harrison priest.
Chattesham, 10 May.—To induct Willm. Blinckoo priest.
Blaxhall, 10 May.—To Rob^t Norman vice-dec. of Orford to induct Henry Grymshawe A.M.
Helmingham, 17 May.—To induct Lambert Pechie priest, on presn. of Philip and Marie.
Borough iuxta Clopton, 2 June.—To induct Oliver Hayber priest.
freston Vic., 1 June.—To induct Roger ffausett.
Trymley Sci Martini, 17 June.—To induct Thomas Pinderle priest.
Stutton, 24 June.—To induct John Smythe priest.
Sudborne cum Orford et Gedgrave, 25 June.—To induct Tho^rBurgh LL.B.
Bucklesh'm, 12 July.—To induct John Goslinge priest, on presn. of Edward Awdeley Esq^{re}.
Pakefeilde medietas, 1 July.—To induct Rob^t Mudd priest.
Pakefield medietas, 2 July.—To induct Rob^t Mudd priest.
Otleye, 17 Sept.—To induct John Hurleston priest.
Aldeerton, 11 Oct.—To induct Willm. Ward priest.
fframisden Vic., 11th Oct.—To induct Christofer Wilson priest.
Braham cu' Capa de Bergholte, 31st Oct.—To induct Thomas Lancaster priest.
Burgh Castell, 16th Dec.—To induct John Underwood A.M.
Ufforde, 22nd Jan.—To induct Willm. ffykies priest.
Dalinghoo, 4th Dec.—To induct Robert Roswick priest.
Satterlie, 14th Jan.—To induct Willm. Riddiswaye priest.
Tunstall, 28th Jan.—To induct Richard Webster, priest.
Blaxhall, 28th Jan.—To induct Richard Webster priest.
Thornigton, 30th Jan.—To John Randoll capm. of Peasenhall to induct Anthony Wilkenson priest.
Mendh'm Vic., 4th feeb.—To John Stannard to induct Willm. Cootes priest.
Marlesforde, 10th feeb.—To induct Nicholas Man.
Worlingh'm, 31st Jan.—To induct William Haforth priest.
Tattingeston, 14th Jan.—To induct George Kirkman priest.
Oulton, 12th March.—To induct ffraunce Yaxley priest.
Rendlesham, 6th Oct.—To induct Walter Willett priest.
Hyrketon al's Shotley, 11th July.—To induct Willm. Latimer priest.

MANDATES IN 1559.

Beyleh'm, 12th June.—To induct Adam Tyler priest.
Chattesh'm, 27th June.—To induct Thos. Wilson.
Bredfilde Vic., 28th June.—To induct Willm. Ide.
Stradbroke Vic., 7th July.—To induct John Broughton priest.
Reidon, 15th May.—To induct Barnard Hartley priest.
Soham Monach, 27th July.—To induct Peter Hubbard A.M.
Dalingho, 26th July.—To induct John Walker priest.
Wylbye, 26th July.—To induct Willm. Edreyche al's James.
Stoke iuxta Gipwicum, 22nd July.—To induct Rob^t Glasyer priest.
Cleydon, 31st July.—To induct Ralph Jones priest.
Benhale Vic., 7th Augt.—To induct John Gouge priest.
Bolton, 14th Oct.—To induct John Tylney clerk, on presn. of Philip
 Tilney gent.
Boulge et Debache, 6th Nov.—To induct Richard Donatson priest.
Wenaston Vic., 3rd Dec.—To induct Thos. Conyers priest.
Erwarton, 9th Decr.—To induct Robert Glasyer priest.
Kelleshall, 9th Decr.—To induct Edmund Cowp.
Weilred Vic., 10th Jany.—To induct John Stannard priest.
Stratforde, 18th Jany.—To induct Stephen Bocket priest.
Bedfilde, 5th febry.—To induct Richard Carter A.M.
Kessinglondes Vic., 5th March.—To induct Rob^t Atwood priest.
Bentley Vic., 15th March.—To induct Peter Welles priest.
Hallesworthe, 6th March.—To induct John Sturgies clerk, on presn. of
 Giles Alington Knt.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1560.

Cookelye, 3rd April.—To induct Robert Betelye priest.
Hensted, 26th March.—To induct John Spenshawe priest.
Burgho, 20th April.—To induct John Worthe A.M.
Bealings Magna, 13th May.—To induct Robert Gybson priest.
Bolton, 20th June.—To induct John Watling priest.
ffalkenham Vic., 12th July.—To induct Willm. Leyslye clerk.
Stratforde, 3rd Augt.—To induct Thos. Bussopp priest.
Marlesh'm, 16th Augt.—To induct Richard Daire priest.
Newborne, 8th Octr.—To induct Richard Davys priest.
Rushmere Vic., 28th Sepr.—To induct George ffenne priest.
Wenham Pva., 28th Sepr.—To induct Rob^t Rishman priest.
Bungaye Trinitatis Vic., 18th Novr.—To induct John Sewell priest.
Carleton, 7th Sepr.—To induct John Gouge priest.
Homersfield, 27th febry.—To induct Henry Carter priest.
Kirkeley, 2nd March.—To induct Rob^t Mudde priest.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1561.

ffressingfield Vic., 3rd May.—To induct Thomas Ockley priest.
Offeton cu' Bricet Pva Vic., 8th May.—To induct Nicholas Wenworth
 priest.
Sibton cu' Capella de Peasenhall Vic., 13th April.—To induct John
 Atkinson priest.

Blundeston, 12th April.—To induct Anthony Whight priest.
Witnesham, 18th Augt.—To induct Nicholas Wendon A.M.
Bungay Trinitatis Vic., 18th Sept.—To induct Nicholas Lyncolne priest.
Waldringfield, 8th Octr.—To induct Henry Wardeman priest.
Battlesford Vic., 7th Octr.—To induct Cuthberta Clerke priest.
Chesilford, 8th Octr.—To induct Simon facie (?) Deacon.
Bellsteade, 20th Augt.—To induct Anthony Goldingh'm priest, on presn. of Anne Goldingh'm vid.
Bromiswell, 8th Octr.—To induct Thos. Ederiche priest.
Whitton, 7th Octr.—To induct Edmund Gooddyn deacon.
Jostenden, 7th Octr.—To induct Nicholas Hornesey deacon.
Lazfeldie Vic., 6th Decr.—To induct Thomas Whilbie B.D.
Bealings Pva., 27th Novr.—To induct Stephen Goddard deacon.
Kirketon, 9th Jany.—To induct Thomas Christmas priest.
Sternfieldie, 6th febby.—To induct Hugh Tylney priest.
Flizton, 10th febby.—To induct ffrancis Yaxley priest.
Ringeffeilde cu' Redish'm Pva., 13th febby.—To induct Thos. Sawys priest.
Swillonde Vic., 29th July.—To induct Willm. Leslye priest.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1562.

Ashe, 7th May.—To r. d. of Wilford and Loose to induct John Adam priest.
Buxlowe, 7th May.—To induct Edward Herne clerk.
Gesilh'm, 12th June.—To induct Philip Hayward deacon.
Cretinge Sci Olavi, 4th July.—To induct Arthur Sedon priest.
Nacton, 3rd July.—To induct Thomas Peacock priest.
Brampfeld Vic., 5th Augt.—To induct Richard Jaye priest.
Bucklesh'm, 7th Augt.—To induct James Fytheringte priest.
Battesforde, 7th Augt.—To induct John Kinge priest.
Pettawge, 10th Augt.—To induct John Hardie priest.
Carleton Colvile, 24th Augt.—To induct Robert Teneth A.M.
Coddenden Vic., 4th Octr.—To induct Roger Kelke B.D.

(*To be continued*).

DISMANTLED BUILDINGS IN NORWICH.—Among the many houses which have been pulled down to make way for the new tramways, there was a triangular range of buildings, having at one of its angles a public-house bearing the sign of the "Goose & Gridiron," bounded by Orford Street, Red Lion Street, and Back Rampant Horse Street. This triangle, according to Kirkpatrick, was the site of the bell-foundry which supplied so many Norfolk churches with bells from the hands of the Brasyers and Brends in the fifteenth century. After the removal of the foundry, a workhouse first, and then a brewery were erected here, the latter being occupied by Mr. Nuthall in 1729. The building which has just disappeared, had the appearance of being built so as to surround a courtyard which was approached by two large doors, and there were indications that it was the brewery above mentioned. A. E. R.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. LVIII.

8 Sept. 20 Chas. ii.	Great Court.
Bai:	Nichas Phillipps
	Thomas Reeve
Clave:	Johns Sicklemore Ar'
	Robtus Clarke Gen'
	Johns Sawyeer
Cor:	Robtus Ridmall
	Willm ffeast
Tre:	Johns Pemberton
Cham:	Ricus Phillipps Jun'
	Josephus Burrough
Serg:	Johns Taylor Edus Taylor
	Mathew Windes Thomas Bolton.

Matthew Wandes Thomas Belcon
"Agreed that John Lindfere a pson that was burnt out of the
Cittie of London by Reason of the fire suffered much shalbe admitted
A free Burgesses of this towne for the fyne of fyve Pounds & that he
shalbe sworne att some petty Court.

Agreed that Joseph Burrough shalbe discharged of beinge one of the Chamberlyns of this towne for the fyne of fyve Powndes w^{ch} he hath promisseed to pay wthin flowereteene dayes after Michaelmis next. And therupon Thomas Newton is Chosen to serve in his Roome wth Richard Phillipps the yonger.

Richard Phillips the younger.
" M^r Wright M^r Lindfield M^r ffeast or any twoe of them are desired to goe to London att the Charge of the towne accordinge to the order of the Assembly & to treate with the Right Hon^{ble} the Lord Arlington about the settinge upp A dutch Manufactorie for Lynnen Cloth wthin this towne & to make Reporte of their doings to this Court."

29 Sept. 20 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"M^r Luke Jours, M^r Gilbert Lindfeild, Willm ffeast, & Beniamyn Batter are Chosen Wardens of M^r Toolies foundacōn & M^r Jours is chosen Renter Warden & are Sworne.

" This Assemblie doe desire the Wardens aforesaid to take care of the difference about the Sluce formerly belonginge to M^r ffenn lieinge next the towne Marsh in ffalkenham & to pvide Witnesses & also to take care that A suite shalbe comenched ag^t M^r ffenn iff M^r ffenn the psent owner shall not forthwith Repaire the same & sett it on worke.

" M^r Culham, M^r Clarke, M^r Ridnall, M^r ffeast, M^r Clopton, M^r Neane & M^r Sayer or any three of them be desired to viewe the Marshes & make Reporte to the Assemblie.

"The draught of the Leave for the Marshes nowe Read is agreed."

26 Oct. 20 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Whereas Edward Gale hath been legally chosen into the Number of the fflower & twentieth of this towne & having had notice

thereof & warned to take his oath & subscribe the declaration mention'd in the Act of Parliament made in the thirteenth yeere of his Maies Raigne that nowe is entituled an Act for the well Governinge & Regulatings of Corporations And the sd Edward Appeiringe & being Required to subscribe the sd declaration accordinge to the sd Act of Parliament the sd Edward Refused to subscribe the same And the sd Declaration being nowe againe Redd unto him he Refused to subscribe the same: It is therupon by this Assembly ordered that the sd Edward shalbe for his Refusale to take uppon him the sd office & place of one of the fower & twentieth of this towne by denyng to subscribe the sd declaration accordinge to the sd Act of Parliament fyned fifty Pounds And this Assembly doe fyne him fiftie Powndes. And the sd Edward beinge p'sent the sd fiftie Powndes beinge demanded of him he Refused to pay the same.

"It is Agreed that M^r Recorder, M^r Lindfeild, M^r Towneclarke, & the Warden or any three of them shall haue power to treat wth M^r Goodall about the lands and Rents he Clayme & to make Reporte therof & iff they or any three of them can to make an end of him (sic) & to certifie their doeings therein.

"It is ordered & desired that M^r Recorder & M^r John Wright be desired to treate att London with the Lord Arlington about the Dutch Lynnen Manufactory, And M^r Wright is desired to goe to London about itt.

"It is ordered that Tenn Pounds shalbe paid to John Wright Millright by the late Chamberlynes of this towne in full for his worke att the flodgates att Handford Mill.

"It is desired that the fformer Referres for the Marshes doe take some Countrymen to viewe the Marshes & to certifie their opinions."

29 Oct. 20 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"It is Agreed & ordered that a suite be Comenced ag^t Edward Gale for the Recoveringe of the fyne of 50^l sett uppon him for Refusinge to take his office of 24th, The Charge to be att the towne suite (sic).

"Christopher Skiddamore & his sonne discharged frō any Employe in the towne house & M^r Parkhurst to take care to Employe some other untill the Assembly take care about itt.

"Agreed that Leicester Viscount Hereford shalbe Admitted a free Burgess of this towne of Ipswth & that the letter of Attorney nowe Redd authorizinge John Sicklemore Esq^r, Robt Sparrowe, John Wright, Gilbert Lindfeild, Robt Clarke, Willm ffeast or any twoe of them to give the oath to the sd Viscount Hereford & to make Returne thereof.

"Agreed that Tenn Pounds shalbe pd to the Sergeants by the late Chamberlyns for their extraordinarie Paynes this last halfe Yeare.

"Agreed that Henrie Cosen, Rowland Scofeld, & Christopher Skiddamore shalbe warned to appeare at the next Great Court to shewe Cause why they should not be fyned & alsoe disfranchised from tradinge with fforreiners as Partners in Coales Iron & other Comodities.

"Agreed that the Assemblie shall take care to allowe M^r Henry Gosnold such fynes as shall forthwith make upp the ffoste of his Accompt and the sd M^r Gosnold to Receive the same, & his discharge to be good to such pties as shalbe soe ordered to pay the same, And the Residue to be paid to M^r Pemberton the present treasurer of the Towne."

29 Oct. 20 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Att this Assemblie time is given to M^r Dunkon, M^r Cosen & Peter Cole to make good their Marshes & to certifie what they haue done wth in fforteene dayes."

2 Dec. 20 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Everie one of the 24th not present this day are fyned 2^s 6^d unlesse they shew cause to the next Assemblie. An escheate to goe out to the Chamberlynnes for Levynges of the same."

28 Dec. 20 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that Inregard there was soe many of the flower & twentie out of towne the last assembly that there were not Anowe to make upp an assembly left in towne, the fynes sett att the last assembly shalbe discharged.

"M^r feast, M^r Clopton, M^r Vesye, & M^r Reeve are desired to take care about the Cunditt water & when Returned to Employe some peon to take care of itt.

"M^r Henry Cosen late Treasurer fined by the Auditors twentie shillings for his not attendance wth his Account at the time Appoynted made Request to be discharged of havinge extraordinarie occasions wth did hinder him. Itt is Agreed he shalbe discharged of fifteene shillings therof.

"Itt is alsoe Agreed upon serious debate that for the time to Come noe Treasurer of this Towne shall expend & laie out att any one time aboue ffive Powndes for Repaires about any howses wth out order of the Assembly or expresse order frō M^r Bailiffes & that onlie in case of decay of Bridges.

"Agreed that the psons hereafter named vidlt. S^r Manuell Sorrell, M^r Sparrowe, M^r John Wright, M^r Lindfeild, M^r Wallis, M^r Gosnold, M^r Clarke, M^r feast, M^r John Sawyer, M^r Vesye, M^r Burrough, M^r Neaue, M^r W^m Sayer or any fyve of them, whereof three of the Portmen to be three of the fyve shalbe A Comittee to examin what the debts that the Towne doe owe & to whome & what debts are owing to the towne & whether these debts will pay the towne debts: & to examin & consider of the Revenues of the towne & what itt come to & allsoe what Constant pay^{mts} are goeinge out & to Consider what Advantage & improve^{mts} may be made to the Towne and what abatements in the pay^{mts} may be made & to make Reporte therof att or before the 20th february next."

26 Jan. 20 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"A letter to be sent to the towne Tennants to pay their Rents to M^r Jours."

(*To be continued*). W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE FINES EDWARD VI.
No. VIII.

William Roger *v.* John Roger, in Great Shelford.
 Thomas Potts *v.* Richard Medley gent., in Sawston, Babraham, & Pampisford.
 John Hasell *v.* John Stuard in Bottisham.
 James Dyer Sergeant-at-law *v.* Phillip Parrys Ar., of manor of Linton, with rent, fair & market.
 John Thaxtede *v.* John Denham gent., in Cambridge.
 Thomas Docura Ar. *v.* Francis St. George, of the manor of Bourn & in Wimpole.
 Robert Chester *v.* Ralph Tyrrell gent. & Thomas Seth, of 4 messuages, 200 acres of land, 12 of meadow, 10 of pasture, 12 of wood, & 20⁰ rent, in Meldreth, Melbourn, Whaddon, & Shepreth. Chester gave 100 marks.
 Francis Wise gent. *v.* Edward Wood gent., in Hinton & Teversham.
 John Tychemershe *v.* Humphry Docura, in Haslingfield.
 William Cooke sergeant-at-law *v.* Francis Wise gent., in Milton & Chesterton.
Hillary.
 Henry Pamplyn *v.* Ralph Holland, in Cleyhyve.
 Thomas Todd *v.* John Bennett, in Litlington & Steeple Morden.
 John Tebold *v.* Laurence Foster Ar., in Bottisham.
7 Edward VI. Easter.
 Edmund Habley *v.* Thomas Stanley Kt., Lord Montegale, in Little Paston, Hunts, & Hokington, Cambs.
 Richard More gent. *v.* William Walpole arm., in Burwell.
 Alexander Banks *v.* Francis Wise gent., in Cambridge, Histon, Impington, & Chesterton.
 George Wackelyn *v.* John Emlyton, in Great Abington.
 John Abyngton Ar. *v.* John Cheyne Ar., in Newmarket, Ditton Valence, Saxton, &c.
 Nicholas Dryever *v.* Edward Woode gent. in Fulbourn.
 Christopher Fletcher *v.* John Ruste, in Cambridge.
 William Cooke judge on King's Bench *v.* Thomas Lovell ar., in Cambridge & Chesterton.
 Thomas Humfrey *v.* Gilbert Cleydon gent., in Brinkley & Willingham.
 John Ormes *v.* William Goddyng senior, in Sawston.
 John Heche & Laurence Hawes *v.* Thomas Heche & Elizabeth his wife, of 2 tofts, 60 acres of land, 2 of meadow, 5 of pasture, 4 of wood, and in Melbourn and Meldreth. John gave £160.
Trinity.
 Thomas Barnard *v.* Thomas Noble, in Histon & Impington.
 Richard Anger *v.* Thomas Heche & Elizabeth his wife, of a messuage, a barn, a garden, & 9 acres of land in Melbourn. Richard gave 100 marks.
 John Hawkins & John Bartelmewe *v.* William Hyde & Elizabeth the wife of Thomas Bryssey, son & heir of Edward Bryssey gent., of

4 messuages, 6 cottages, 3 tofts, 14 gardens, a dovecote, 16 acres of land, 40 of meadow, 100 of pasture, 40 of wood, 30 of heath, & 40^o rent, in Gilden & Steeple Morden. Hawkins gave £400.

(*To be continued*).

W. M. PALMER.

CHANDLER'S MS. DIARY, &c. (vol. viii. p. 98).—Can there be any doubt as to the meaning of these five words—“Quando coronidem themati illi imposui”?* Chandler had preached at Theydon upon S. Luke xiii. 24, on 6th October, 1661, and again on the same text the following Sunday, 13th October. In the like manner he had preached upon S. Matt. v. 20, at Garnon, on the same two Sundays, whereupon he notes—“When I gave the finishing stroke to that theme,” i.e., to the subject of the former text, if the *illi* is to be strictly construed.

“Coronis” “is a curved line formed with a pen, which writers or transcribers were accustomed to make at the end of a book or chapter” (Andrews' *Lexicon*).

Chandler had taken two Sundays to complete the handling of his text.

C. H. MAYO.

Long Burton Vicarage.

Mr. Chandler had taken two sermons to S. Matt. v. 20. At the end of the second one he put his *coronis*, or finishing stroke, to that theme. So Martial, Epigr. x. 1, apologizing for the length of his book, writes:—

“Si nimis videar, seraque coronide longus
Esse liber: legito pauca, libellus ero.”

Fressingfield Vicarage.

J. J. RAVEN.

REPLY.

“ROGER'S BLAST” (p. 32, 48).—At and around Hadleigh, Suff., it is called “a Roger.” Roger is probably an old name for *the* or *a* devil, and the origin of this name is perhaps due to the fact that the opinions and operations of the celebrated English monk and philosopher Roger Bacon (1214 to 1292 or 1294) were attributed by the ignorant to the agency of the devil. The first part of my theory is supported by the following quotation from Froude's essay on “The Dissolution of the Monasteries” in his *Short Studies on Great Subjects*, second edition (1867), p. 286:—

About 1536 the Friars of Woburn Abbey are discussing the politics of the day. “‘Thy babbling tongue,’ Croxton said, ‘will turn us all to displeasure at length.’ ‘Then,’ quoth Lawrence, ‘neither thou nor yet any of us all shall do well as long as we forsake our head of the Church, the Pope.’ ‘By the mass!’ quoth Croxton, ‘I would thy Pope Roger were in thy belly, or thou in his, for thou art false perjured knave to thy prince.’”

A great cavern in High Peak, Derbyshire, is called Devil's Cave. Colonel R. C. Temple, C.I.E., editor of *The Indian Antiquary*, tells me that in this cavern there is a wet place called Roger's rain-house.

* There can be no manner of doubt but that Canon Mayo and Dr. Raven interpret the sentence correctly.—ED.

In India a petty whirlwind is called by Anglo-Indians a "devil." The Hindu word is *paachi*, and the Musalman *shaitan*. The following quotations are from Yule's *Hobson-Jobson*, 1886:—

"The term *pisachi* is also applied to the smaller circular storms, commonly by Europeans called devils" (s.v. *Pisachee*, p. 540, vol. i.).

"Devil, s. A petty whirlwind, or circular storm, is often so called. See *Pisachee*, *Shaitan*, *Typhoon*" (p. 790, vol. i.).

"1816. 'Whirlwinds . . . at the end of March and beginning of April, carry dust and light things along with them, and are called by the natives, peshashes or devils.'—*Asiatic Journal*, vol. ii. p. 367" (s.v. *Pishashee*, p. 844, vol. i.).

Not improbably, these petty whirlwinds are called "devils" in all parts of the world, for everywhere men naturally attribute to the spirit of evil those things that seem to do them harm, and to the spirit of goodness those things that seem to do them good.

CHARLES PARTRIDGE, JUNIOR.

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

QUERIES.

CAMPING CLOSE AT SHEPRETH, CAMBS.—In Shepreth there is an ancient enclosure near the church called Camping Close, in which the village children assemble on Shrove Tuesday and play games. This is the only day in the year when the close is so used. There does not seem to be any resemblance between the game played by the children and the old game of Camp. Is the custom known to exist anywhere else?

W. M. PALMER.

THE SITE OF SIR THOMAS BROWNE'S HOUSE IN THE HAYMARKET, NORWICH.—Now that the Norfolk and Norwich Savings Bank has been razed to the ground, a steep pitched roof partly covered with flat tiles appears behind a parapet, and close to the place where a tablet was lately to be seen commemorating Sir Thomas Browne, the author of "Urn Burial," &c. Beyond this building and enclosed by a high wall, is a small garden. Would this building and garden, part of the premises of Messrs. Copeman & Ladell, Solicitors, be likely to be a portion of the original residence of Sir Thomas Brown, when Evelyn the Diarist visited him to see his collection of birds and curiosities? Previous to the erection of the bank now pulled down, its site had been occupied by a very old shop, having the small windows with which our great-grandfathers were satisfied to give light to their dwellings, and which was occupied by a Mr. Swann, an earthenware dealer.

A. E. R.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. 6 EDW. VI. No. XV.

STEPLE MORDON.

A TRUE & pfyte Inventorie Indented mayd & taken the iijth day of August A° RR. E. VIth vith by vs Richard Wylks clarke, Henry godoryk, John Hudleston & Thom^s Rudston, Esquyers, Comysions Amongs other assigned for the survay & vewe of all man^f of ornaments, playt, Juells & bells belonging to the pishe churche their, as hereafter followethe.

PLATE. ffyrste one Chalice of Syld wth y^e patent gylt p oz—xvij ounc^s, one other Chalice of Syld wth y^e patent, p oz—xiiij. oz. iij qrt^s.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm v copes whereof one of blewe veluet wth a border of cymseyn veluet, one other of grene veluet wth starres An other of tapstrye work wth flowers, one other of counterfeyte tapstrey, one other of ffuschean of Apes, iij peyer of vestm^t wth there albes & stoles, one of bleue wth a border of red veluet, an nother blacke vestm^t, one other of whyte Damaske wth ymags, one other of red sylke wth a border of yellowe sylke, a surples and j rochet.

BELLS. Itm in the Steple—iij bells and i sanctis bell.

All wyche peells above wrytton be delyued & comyntted by vs the said Comission^z to the sauff kepeinge of Rychard Norman, John Andrue and John Chapman pisheners there to be at all tymes fforthe comyng to be aunswere. Except & resued one of the said chaliss p oz—xiiij oz. iij qrt^s, one cope of blue veluet, one other cope of counterfeyte tapstrye, all those table clothes, surples & rochet delived to Wm Cryaun & Rauff Dixon, Churche wardens to remayne in there sauff kepyng for the only mayntenāce of dyuine Suyce in the said pishe churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich. Wilks. John Huddylston. Thomas Rudston. Wyfum Carnyke, Vicar.

TADLOWE.

A TREWE & pfit Inventorye Indented maid & takyn the iij daye of August A° RR. VIth vith by vs Ricō Wylks, Clerke, Henrye Gooderycke, John Hudelston & Thomas Rudston, esquiers, Comissioneres amongs others asaygned for the survye & vewe of all man^f of Goodes, ornaments, plate, Jewelles, & belles, as yet be remayninge fforthcomyng & belonging to the pishe Churche there as heraft folowythe.

PLATE. ffyrste One Chalice wth there patent^s of syl^u pcell gylt, the one p oz—ix vncs & di.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one cope of blue Satten i vestm^t of y^e same. Itm ij other vestm^t & ii aul^u clothes.

BELLS. Itm in the steple iij bells and i sanctis bell.

All wyche peells above wrytten be dd and comyntted by vs the said Comission^z vnto the sauff kepene of Thoma^s bownd and Ryc Sekyn prsshniers to be at all tymes forthecomge to be aunswere. Except & resued the said Chalice p oz—ix ouncs & di wth y^e foresaid cope of blue Satten and i vestm^t wth the said table clothes delyued to Antony Sympson Churche warden for theonly mayntenaunce of dyuine Suyce wth in the said pishe churche.

Md. there was one other Chalyce in y^e last Inuetorie sold by

thassent of the pisheofis there vnto one Thomas Bedell of Westley in y^e Countie of Suff. for iiiij mks, leyd out for repaones of their church vt patet in billa, &c.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich. Wilks. Thomas Rudston.
p me Robt Ayscheby.

CLOPTON.

THIS IS A TREWE and pfit Inventorye indentyd of all the plate & Jewelles vestm^s and other ornaments belonging to the pishe Churche there taken by vs Richarde Wilkes, Clerke, Henrye Gooderycke, John Hudlestō & Thomas Rudston, Esquieres, Comyssion^r, by Vtue of the King's Mies Comission thereunto assignyd the third daye of august in A^o vi^o RR. E. VI^o as heraft folowythe.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalice of Sylū wth the patent p oz—x oz.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm ii olde vestm^s.

BELLS. M^d ther was in the steple ij great bells, null; rem.

All wiche peells above wrtiton be delyued and comytted by vs the said Comission^r vnto Wyffm Warn^l pson there to remayne in his sauff kepeinge to be at all tymes forthe comyng to be aunswere.

M^d there was non of the pishofis there at the reseipte of this Inventory and the said Wyffm Warn^l seyth that one Olyu Seynt John in the countye of Bedford Esquier about i yere past dyd take a waye the said ij bells belonyng to the said churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich. Wilks. John Huddylston. Thomas Rudston. W. Warn^l pson.

CRAUDEN.

A TREWE and pfit Inventorye Indented maid and taken y^e iijth daye of August A^o RR. E. VI^o vi^o by vs Richard Wilkes, Clerke, Henrye godderike, John Hudleston & Thomas Rudston, Esquires, Comissions Amonges other assigned for the Surveye & vewe of all man of ornaments, plait, Jewelles & belles as yet be forthcomyng remayninge & belonging to the pishe churche there as heraft folowythe.

PLATE & JEWELLS.

PLATE. Inpmis one Challes of sylū p oz—xi. os.

ORNAM^{TS}.

Itm one olde vestiam^t of whight satten bridges.

Itm one other of old blew dornyx.

Itm one olde Cope of Redde Saten.

Itm one other cope of grene dornyx.

BELLS.

Itm there ys in the steple there ij bells & one Sanctus bell.

All wiche peells before wrtiton be delyued and comytted vnto the sauff custodye of John Godfrey & Pe^l Garter pissheners there to be at all tymes forthe comyng to be aunswere Except & resued the foresaid Chalez p oz—xi. ouncz, one olde coope of grene dornyx and one vestm^s of white satten of bridges delyued to John Peres & Gilbert Heyward, churche wardens to remayne in theire sauff kepinge for thonly mayntenice of dyuine ſuice in the saide pishe church.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich. Wilks. John Huddylston. Thomas Rudston. by me Jhon Clerke, Vyear. John godfre. Jhon Peres. Gylbart Heyward. Peter galer.

ABYNGTON IUSTA SHYNGEY.

THIS IS A TRUE & pfect Inventorie Indented of all the plate & Jewells vestam^t & other Orniams^t belonginge to y^e pishe Churche there, taken by us Richard Wylks, Clerke, Henrie Gooderycke, John huddleston & Thom^s Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions by vertue of the Kyng's Ma^t comysion therunto assigned the thirde day of Auguste in A^o RR. E. VI^o Sexto.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce of syluer wth y^e patent p oz—x ounces.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one hole sute of Redde sylke embrodrid wth Redd velvet & golde. Itm one hole sute of olde sylke of dyuse colors. Itm one olde blacke vestam^t embrodrid wth Redd velvet, one olde vestam^t of grene sylk & one Al^t cloth of sylke & golde.

BELLS. Itm in y^e steple—iiij bells.

All wth pcells aboue wryton be dd and comytted vnto y^e salue kepinge of Symonde Phelipp & Thom^s bate, pisheonis there to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be aunswere, Except and resued the fore-saide Chalyce p oz—x ounces, one Cope of Redde Sylke & one olde Cope of sylke of dyuse colors, delyued to John Hynton & y^e saide Symonde Phelipp Churchwardens for thonlie mayntennēe of dyuyne Suyce in y^e saide pishe Church.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich. Wilks. John Huddylston. T. Rudston. Henry Johnson, curatt. Symon Phyllyp.

MELBORNE.

THIS IS A TRUE & pfect Inuenterie Indented made & taken the third day of Auguste. In Anno RR. E. VI. sexto by us Richard Wylks, Clerke, Henrye Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thom^s Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions emongst others assigned for y^e surveye & vieu of all man^t of Orniams plate Jewells & Bells belonginge to y^e pishe churche there, as hereafter followeth.

PLATE. ffyrste a Crosse of Syluer broken, pcell gylte p oz—lvij ounces. Itm ij Chalyce pcell gylte, thone p oz—xvi oz. Itm thother p oz—xiiiij oz di. One Syluer pax p oz—iiij oz di. Itm one payer of Sensors of Syluer p oz—xvi oz.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Cope of blewe velvet, j cope of caffa damaske, j cope & a vestem^t of yelow & blew damaske wth flowers of Golde, A vestem^t of Redd velvet, A vestem^t of whight ffuschian, one vestem^t of Redd brydgs Satyn, wth a Crosse of grene velvet.

BELLES. Itm in y^e steple there—iiij Bells, j sanctus bell.

All which peifts aboue wryton be dd & comytd by vs the said comissions to y^e salue kepinge of John Sterne, Wyllm Lete, Wyllm Creswell, to be at all tyme forthcomyng to be answered. EXCEPT & RES'UED one of the saide Chalyces p oz—xvi oz, one Cope of blewe velvet, one vestam^t of yelow & blewe, delyued to John Chambyn, Churchwarden for thonlie mayntenēe of diuine Suyce in y^e said pishe Churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wilks. Thomas Rudston. p me Johēm Sterne. p me Edmndm Vmfrey. by me W. lete. p me Wyllm moris Wye^t (?).

(To be continued).

J. J. MUSKETT.

ACCOUNT BOOKS OF ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH & PARISH,
NORWICH. *Continued from p. 111.*

The Feoffees of the Parish Close, nominated by John Atkyns, citizen and alderman of Norwich, in 1558 (1 Eliz.), and approved by Stephen Atkyns, 1559, were:—

Mr. William Mingay, ¹	Anthony Style ⁶
cit. & alderman of Norwich	Edmond Style
Robert Browne ²	John Pipe
Thomas Briggs ³	John Clarke ⁷
Richard Head ⁴	Thomas Larwood
Nicholas Baker ⁵	John Harman
William Butfield	

Afterwards, George Atkyns, grandson of the testator, took possession of the estate, because six feoffees had died and six new ones had not been appointed in accordance with the will. A suit in the Court of Chancery was commenced by the parishioners, and commissioners were appointed to try the cause, which was heard on Oct. 11th, 1605. It was ordered that a close lying outside St. Stephen's Gates should be conveyed to the parish by George Atkyns before the next Feast of Epiphany. But in some way or other the order was evaded; as it was not till the 14th of April, 1613, that the feoffment was made, and then the following feoffees were appointed:—

Robt. Houghton, Sergeant-at-law	Roger Style
William Rant, ⁸ Doctor of Physick	Henry Pendleton
John Mingay, alderman	John Burrough
Robt. Grene, Gen.	William Rash
Jacob Bowde	Hugh Newhouse
Samuell Cullyer	Humfrey Style

¹ William Mingay succeeded Thomas Godsalve as Registrar for the Diocese in 1548, and John Mingay was appointed three years later. The house in Rampant Horse Street, formerly the property of the Mingay family, and still bearing above its door a fanciful design, perhaps intended to represent the laurel branch vert which was once part of their arms, surrounding M M, is now used as the School of Music and offices. To those accustomed to go to the Cathedral Close to transact ecclesiastical business it may appear strange that the Diocesan Registrar should have his office in Rampant Horse Street, but it must be remembered that the Bishop had other residences than the one in Norwich, and that the monastery attached to the Cathedral was not the only one in the Diocese, and perhaps not the most important of them all.

² Robert Browne lived at a house in Rampant Horse Street, which was one of the last thatched houses in the city, and was a public-house bearing the sign of the Greyhound for over a century. The Brownes were grocers and mercers. It was pulled down in 1865, and now the site is occupied by a shop and house numbered 17 in that street.

³ Thomas Briggs was one of the family who gave its name to Briggs' Lane, which was widened into a narrow street by public subscription early in the present century.

⁴ Sheriff in 1560.

⁵ Nicholas Baker was Sheriff of Norwich in 1574.

⁶ A mercer, apprenticed to John Atkyns.

⁷ A fuller, became a freeman of Ph. and Mary.

⁸ Lived in Surrey House, Newgate Street, which he bought of the Wodehouse family.

In 1632, six feoffees having died, these following were added on July 20th, 1632 (6 Chas. I.):—

John Mingay, Gent.	John Cullyer
Anthony Mingay, Gent.	Robert Rash
Nicholas Pipe	Nehemiah Bond

On April 22nd, 1644 (20 Chas. I.) Richard Oakes, Gent., John Bowde, Jonathan Newhouse, James Alldrid, Thomas Watts, and Thomas Thurlow, were added. Ten years later six deceased or non-resident feoffees were replaced; and on Jan. 20th, 1675, a new feoffment was made, only four feoffees then being alive. Fourteen new ones were chosen, the whole eighteen being:—

Jonathan Newhouse, Gent.	Richard Carter, Gent.
Charles George Cock, Esq.*	Anthony Mingay, grocer
James Barwick, sen., Gent.	John Barwick the younger, Gent.
Henry Sidnor, grocer	Thomas Browne, silk weaver
John Mingay, Esq.	Anthony Okeley, instrument maker
John Hawys the elder, Doctor of Physick	Gregory Smethy, worsted weaver
John Hawys the younger, Doctor of Physick	Jonathan Wilson, chymist
Edmond Themylthorpe, Gent.	John Fitts, taylor
	James Thompson, upholster
	Augustine Church, starch maker

Under the year 1616 appears a list of Feoffees for the Alms Houses, by St. Stephen's Gates, given by Richard Browne of Heigham in the county of Norwich, son and heir of Robert Browne. They were:—

Sir Robert Houghton, Knt., †	Henry Pendleton
one of the justices of the King's Bench	Roger Style
William Rant, Dr. of Physick	William Rash
Henry Mingay, Esq.	John Mingay, son of
John Mingay, alderman	John Mingay, alderman
Robert Greene, Gen.	John Bowde
Samuell Cullyer	Nicholas Pipe, junior

These were (all but the tenth) buried by Aug. 2nd, 1652; and another eleven were chosen on April 20th, 1655. One only of these surviving on Sept. 4th, 1680, thirteen new feoffees were appointed, making fourteen instead of twelve.

* Appointed Aug. 29th, 1654, a Commissioner for the ejection of scandalous, ignorant, and insufficient ministers and schoolmasters. With him was associated Doctor John Collings, mentioned below. Mr. Cock published two books, which are mentioned by Blomefield and in the Carrow Catalogue. They were published together in one volume, the name of the first being *To the Family of God over the whole earth; but more especially to them of the House of Faith in the Commonwealth of England*. The title to the second is *An Essay of Christian Government Vnder the Regiment of our Lord and King, the one Immortal, Invisible, Infinite, Eternal, Universal Prince, the Prince of Peace, Emmanuel*. "London, printed by Robert White, for T. G. and Francis Fyton, and are to be sold at the three Daggers neer the Inner-Temple-Gate, 1651." In the end is printed, "Charles George Cock, Student of Christian Law, of the Society of the Inner Temple, now resident in Norwich." Mr. Cock was Recorder for Great Yarmouth, and also M.P. for the same borough in the last two Parliaments during the Commonwealth. His daughter was first wife to Sir Isaac Preston of Beeston St. Lawrence.

† Born at Gunthorpe, Norfolk, buried at St. Dunstan in the West, London.

At the beginning of the seventeenth century a dispute* arose as to which parish Chapel Field House was in; therefore evidence was collected to shew that it was in St. Stephen's. "The first evidences are a series of christenings, from 1590 to 1634, of children of the families of Ward, Starre (keeper of the garden †), Miles (do.), Cornwallis (Knt.), Norgate, Best, Catlyn, Baifield, and Dhewing. Then follow six marriages from Chapel Field House, from 1574 to 1635:—Of Mr. Charles Cornwallis to M^ris Anne Nichols, Mr. Edmond Stubbes to M^ris Mary Cornwallis, Mr. Augustine Wood to M^ris Edine Cornwallis, Christopher Gaye and Mary Arnall, Sir Nicholas Le Strange, Bart., and M^ris Anne Lewknor; Joseph Beales and Elizabeth Swen. Burials from the same house, from 1546 to 1641; the first being "one Ella Buttry, some time Prioress of the Chappel, as appeareth by her epitaph in brass upon her gravestone in the said church, 25 Octobris, 1546." The others were John Spinte and one Jacke a foole, servants to Doctor Spenser; Agnes Nudgenning, servant to Sir Thomas Cornwallis; Richard Ward, son of Edward Ward; Thomas Starre, keeper of the garden, and Bridget his daughter; John Powell and Richard Browne, servants to Sir Thomas Hubbard, Knt.; John Miles, keeper of the garden, and Mary his wife; Edmond Pette, servant to Lady Lewknor; Richard Phillipps and Thomas Medcalfe, servants to Sir John Hobert.

"Owners and occupiers of Chapel Field House also contributed to the St. Stephen's weekly parish rate for the poor:—Edward Ward, brewer, 1*d.* per week in 1594, 1595, 1596; and Charles Cornwallis, Gent., 8*d.* per week in 1596.

"Furthermore, to prove that Chapel Field House belonged to the parish of St. Stephen:—

"The parishioners always said and still sayeth that all the dwellers in the same house from time to time have received the Holy Communion as parishioners, and also have paid all rates and taxes which have been made by the said parishioners of St. Stephen's (as appeareth by the several rates) with peace and quietness, saving that when Alderman Bloyse came to dwell in Chapel Field House, anno 1622, he did oppose, but the rest of the dwellers did not."

"And to the poore likewise they have alwayes paied weekly or

* Late in Elizabeth's reign the task of keeping the poor, added to other expenses, made the tax upon the parish as a unit in many cases a very heavy one. This opened the eyes of the parish officials to the necessity of claiming as large an area as possible, hence the need of perambulations, and the contest over this dissolved chantry. It was a large house, and could pay rates. The contest went on for many years, the ultimate decision being that the property was divided between St. Peter Mancroft and St. Stephen. Previous to the alteration of the wards in Norwich in 1893 parishes were noticed to be considerably mixed up, and St. Stephen's boundaries overlapped both St. Peter Mancroft and Lakenham, in one or two cases entirely separating pieces from the rest of the parish. Outside the gates St. Stephen claimed large portions of the field of Lakenham, possible because it was parish property.

† The garden of the Chantry called in Blomefield the Dove House Close.

monthly collection ; yea Alderman Bloyse * himselfe, being rated to the churchwardens and parishioners of St. Stephen's, payed."

"And all the parishioners of St. Stephen's, in their perambulation, doe take in Chapelfield House and garden within their parish, and never was contradicted by any one person whatsoever ; and they have done it time out of mind."

"And in the time of Doctor Hawe, Chancellor to the Lord Bishop of Norwich, documents and persons were examined by the actuary in Capella Beate Marie Virginis, in the parish of St. Stephen, April 4th, 1508 (?), by Thomas Godsalve, † notary public. Five witnesses proved that Doctor Spenser, owner of the Chapel Field House, Chancellor to the Lord Bishop of Norwich, attended the church as a parishioner. The like was also proved about Sir Thomas Cornwallis, Knt. ; and that his son was not only a parishioner, but a feoffee of certain houses and grounds belonging to the parish of St. Stephen's ; and several leading parishioners witnessed that Sir Thomas Hubbard also attended the church as a parishioner."

The parishioners of St. Peter Mancroft claimed that St. Stephen's Church was a chapel of ease to St. Peter's, shewing that Sir Charles Le Gros was born in Chapel Field House and baptized at St. Peter Mancroft. But it was answered on the part of St. Stephen, that when he was baptized St. Stephen's Church may have been closed, for some reason ; as it was known to be in 1589, when the church doors were sealed up (probably because the whole west end was in a ruinous condition. At the end of that year (1589) three children were baptized at St. Peter's from this parish, on Nov. 2nd ; one was baptized at St. John at the Gates, Nov. 11th ; and five others were baptized out of the parish in Nov. and Dec. of the same year.

Under date of 1653 is entered as follows (the St. was omitted by the original writer, and has been inserted by a later hand).

"Memorandum—that in January, 1653, Mr. John Collinges, † then minister of St. Stephen's, was by process out of the Exchequer, Jan. 27th, summoned to shew reason why he did not pay the first fruits due from ye minister who was vicar of St. Stephen's. Upon the receipte of it, hee the said John Collinges, instructed me, Robert Paynell, Counsellour-at-law, to appeare for him, if hee should see cause ; who going to the First Fruits Office, found that the Vicarage

* His widow married Mr. Nutting of St. Saviour's, and the doorway to their house now is fixed to a building belonging to Salhouse Hall, by the side of the road from Salhouse to Norwich, and bears the names Edward and Prudence Nutting.

† Lived in the house opposite the north side of the church as mentioned above. Next to it was the "Mitre" Tavern, where it may reasonably be supposed clients were refreshed.

‡ Dr. John Collings was the well-known intruding minister who was ejected in 1662, and who was one of the founders of the Presbyterian congregation which afterwards built the Octagon Chapel. In the Free Library, Norwich, there are fourteen volumes by him, which are evidence of his literary work, their titles—*Cordial, Divine Love, Discourses, Double Reply, Sathan's Most Fiery Darts*—are sufficiently indicative of their contents.

of ^{Mr} Stephen's was valued but at nine pounds in the king's booke, and so not liable to the payment of first fruits; all vicarages not above that value being exempted from paying first fruits; uppon which the process was discharged." Ita testor Jon Collinges.

Norwich.

A. E. R.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. LIX.

9 Feb. 21 Chas. ii.

Assembly.

"Agreed that the Inhabitants of the Brooke Streets shall haue allowed them the some of three Pounds ffor the newe makeinge of their Pumpe standinge in the said Streets & beautifieinge of the same & makeinge A Raile about it to be paid by the Chamberlyne when the Worke done, And this to be noe p'sident ffor the future.

"Agreed that M^r Isaack Day shall haue A Lease ffor Eleven yearees frō Michaelmas last att 9*4*1** p ann^l, but the first ffyve yearees to have 4*1* p ann^l abated in regard of the times.

"Agreed that the Wardens of M^r Toolies ffoundaſon or any twoe of them doe treat wth Robt Girlinge, Robt Chapman, Blomfeld, wid. (blank) Snowden, Tennants belonginge to the towne about the takinge of newe Leases of their ffarmes & to make Reporte to the Assembly.

"Agreed that S^r Manuell Sorrell, M^r Jo. Wright, M^r Lindfield, M^r Cullem, & M^r Pemberton or any twoe of them be desired to take care to git the Great ditches next the drowne Marshes & next the Causy to be scowred & lowred att the Charge of th^{is} Towne.

"Agreed that noe beast shalbe pmitted to goe in the way or passages belonginge to the Marshes to feed, and if any be founde feedinge there to be Impounded by the Pound Keeper.

"Agreed that John Norton, John Borrett, & John Warner shalbe Wyne Porters for this towne & to Continewe duringe the townes plesure."

11 Feb. 21 Chas. ii.

Assembly.

"Agreed that John Burradge shalbe one of the Meters of this towne in the Roome of Henry Syer discharged & to continewe duringe the townes plesure.

"At the Assemblie of the Headborough mett this day M^r Richard Clopton is chosen into their Number & is sworne.

"At this Assemblie of the fower & twentie mett this day John Camplyn is Chosen into the Number of one of the fower & twentie in the Roome of M^r Charles Wright and the said John is accordingly att the Great Court holden this day sworne."

11 Feb. 21 Chas. ii.

Great Court.

"Itt is agreed that Ambrosse ffrost & all such other ps ons as haue or shall take any Lease frō the towne of the Marshes belonginge to the towne shall haue the former Leases & Covenantes assigned over to them to sue iff they thincke fitt att their owne Cost & Charges, iff

the psone whoe fformerly had the said Marshes doe not make good the Covenants as to the Repairinge, Scouringe, Hedginge, Wallinge, Grippinge, Raylinge & other damage done to the sd Marshes or any of them att or before the ffirst day of April 1668.

“Agreed that John Norton, John Barrett, John Warner shalbe towne house Porters & Wyne Porters & that Christopher Skiddamore shalbe discharged.

“Att this Court M^r Sicklemore, M^r Sparrowe, M^r Wright, M^r Lindfeild, M^r Clarke, & M^r ffeast made Returne that the Right Hon^{ble} Leicester Viscount Hereford had taken the oath of A ffree Burgess of this towne.

“Att this Court John Smyth & Thomas Waterhouse late apprentices to Robt Turner came into Court & desired to be Admitted ffree Burgesses & being demanded to subscribe the declaration mencioned in the Act of Parliam^t ffor the Regulatings of Corporations They desired time untill the next Court to Consider thereof and att their Request it is granted.”

2 Mar. 21 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“M^r Recorder is desired to send A letter to the Right Hon^{ble} the Earle of Manchester about A letter sent to M^r Recorder frō M^r Thomas Dupp^{ps} gent usher collector concerninge thirtie Six Powndes six Shillings Claymed for the King’s Maties passinge therew^e the towne As ffee of Homage.

“Agreed that the Gentlemen fformerly Appoyned As A Comitte to examine the Accompts of the sevall officers of this towne & to state what is oweinge to the towne & what the towne doe owe are continueued As A Comitte for the same busines ffor twentie daies Longer.”

4 Mar. 21 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“M^r Wallis, M^r ffeast, M^r John Sawyer, & M^r Pemberton are desired fforthwith to take care about the Drowne Marsh the Salt Marsh & the Marsh late M^r Ridnales & to Repaire them & leate them ffor the best advantage.

“They are also to Consider the Read Pond whether itt may not be taken in wthout pludice to the Mell and alsoe to Consider of the Mell Bancks & to make Reporte to the Assemblie.

“M^r John Wright, M^r Lindfeild, M^r Wallis, & M^r Clarke are desired to treat wth those psone that haue the estate of Richard Cole whoe killed himselfe or wth those that ptend they are concerned in the same & to make discoverie of the said estate & out thereof to satisfie the watchers & to make Reporte thereof to the Assemblie.”

4 Mar. 21 Chas. ii. Great Court.

“Att this Court itt is agreed that Thomas Bright & John Gibbons late Chamberlyns shall haue A letter of Atturnie frō this towne authorizinge them to Collect levye & gather such somes of Mony & Rents as are due to the towne & unpaid wth letter of Attorney shalbe Sealed att some pettie Court & to Continue ffor ffowerteene dayes.

“Agreed that all Butchers that shall not pay their duties & Customs due to this towne ffor Hides & ffells shalbe sued att the Cost & Charges of this towne.

“ Whereas John Smyth, Thomas Waterhouse, & Joseph Hubberd beinge in Court & Refusinge to subscribe the declaration mencōed in the Act ffor the well-governinge & Regulatings of Corporations they & euie of them Sayeing they could not doe itt and whereas itt doth not appeare by any Inrolment that they were bound Appntice to any freeman of this towne wherupon this Court doe order them & euie of them to shutt upp their shoppes forthwith & iff after this day they shall make open shewe then they soe offendinge to be sued att the charge of the towne in such manner as the Coom Counsell & the Counsell of the Towne learned in the lawe shall advise.

16 Mar. 21 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“ Whereas itt was att a former Assemblie holden on the Ninth of february last past Agreed that Isaack Day shall haue A Lease of Handford Hall farme for Eleven Yeare from Mich. last att 94^u p ann⁹ but the ffrist fyve yearees he haue 4^u p ann⁹ abated in regard of times Itt is nowe agreed that in discharge of all demands for Reparaōns by him done he shall haue 5^u p ann⁹ for the 6: & 7 yearees abated him.

“ Agreed that the Goods Chattells & shipinge of Richard Coale shipwright A felo-de-se shalbe granted over to M^r Samuell Golty & M^r John Coale for the some of ffortie Powndes uppon Condiōn that they pay to Mary Coale Relict of the sd Richard Yearlie duringe her life 10^u p ann⁹ & the Residue to Richard Mayhewe.

“ Agreed that the late Chamberlyns shall pay thirtie six Pounds six shillings to M^r Duppa the Kings Ma^{ts} Collector Usher & to take his Receipt for the same accordinge to his Warrant. This beinge ffor the fees of Homage when the Kinge Ridd thorough the towne.

“ Agreed that noe gownes shalbe Worne in the Moneth of May att Assemblies.”

30 April, 21 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“ Surveyors.

M^r John Burrough
George Nurse
Thomas Wilkinson
John Denton
John Salter

} Eastward.

M^r John Camplyn
Willm Browne
John Barnes
Richard Wiles
Ro^{bt} Harwell
John ffordham

} Westward.

M^r Henry Cosen^s
Daniell Cole
Jeamee Woolfenden
Horsman Mullender
George Warren

} Southward.

M^r Samuell Male
 W^m Smyth
 John Wade
 Henry Lawrence
 Thomas Waterhouse } Northward.

"Agreed that the Widdowe fowler of Brooks Hall shalbe ppounded att the next Great Court to haue A Lease of the ffarne in Robt Girlinge's occupacōn for the same Rents & Covenants as formerly except 6th for the first fyve Yeares to be abated in regard of the times The Lease to be for A Eleven Yeares.

"Agreed that the Mony Raised for the beere Lycenses this year shalbe laid out about the Repaire of the Librarie, & M^r Sparrowe, M^r Wright, M^r Lindfeild, M^r Towne Clerke & M^r feaste are desired to take care about itt. M^r feaste to be Receiver & Expenditor.

"Agreed that the fformer Comittee appointed for Statinge of the Accompts of this towne shall Continewe untill Michaelmis next.

"Agreed that M^r feaste, M^r John Sawyeer, M^r Neave, & M^r Clopton or any twoe of them be desired to take care about the Conduit Water & alsoe to consider of W^m Gutteridges Will.

"Agreed that Robt Chapman shalbe be ppounded to have A Lease ffor Eleven Yeares of his ffarne att the old Rent onlie the first fyve Yeares to haue 6th p ann⁹ abated & to plowe 30th Acres of the Marshes unto thend of the terme Casualties by ffeire excepted & extraordinarie Raginge of the sea not to make Good."

4 May, 21 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Thee ps ons were p̄sent most of them haue not been att the Court sithence the Regulaōn:—

Henry Whitinge	.	Simo: Cumberland
Peter ffisher	.	Rich: Trulove
Johnes Denton	.	Johnes Brenn
Peter Cole	.	Jacobus Woolfenden
Edūs Gale	.	Georgius Raymond

"M^r Whitinge brought in A letter about the Dutch Lynninge Manufactorie frō the Lord Arlington.

"Agreed that M^r Isaacke Day shall haue A Lease of Handford Hall & the Lands accordings as the Assembly hath pposed.

"Agreed that Robt Chapman shall haue A lease of the ffarne in falkenham in his occupation according as the Assembly hath pposed.

"Agreed that [blank] fowler Widdowe & her Sonne shall haue A Lease of the ffarne nowe in Robt Girlinge's occupacōn accordings as the Assemblie hath pposed.

"Agreed that whereas Richard Cole of this towne shipwright beinge founde A felo-de-se & thereby his Goods & psonell estate fforfeited to this towne, nowe upon the Request of M^r Samuell Goltie & M^r John Cole that they might have the sd goods & psonall estate for A Reasonable some of mony This Court doe grant the same unto the sd Samuell & John ffor the some of ffortie Powndes to be pd to the treasurer of this towne wthin A Monuth & alsoe upon Condicōn that they doe pay unto Mary Coale the Relict of the sd Richard Coale

tenn Pounds A Yeare & the Residue to Richard Mayhewe Grandchild to the sd Richard Cole.

"Agreed that A Letter shalbe sent by Advise of the Cōon Counsell to the Lord Arlington about the Dutch Lynninge Manufactorie.

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

(*To be continued*).

A LIST OF THE
CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS, 1250—1695. No. VI.

JAMES I.

2 ¹⁴ 19. Certificate of exemption of members of Cambridge University from first payment of subsidy, eighteenth year ..	1
3 ¹⁵ 21. Certificate of the names of the privileged persons within the University of Cambridge, who were taxed to the second payment of the tenth and fifteenth grants of twenty-first year, but who were exempted from payment by the charter of the 3rd Eliz., and continued and ratified by another in the 38 Eliz.	1
3 ¹⁶ 21. First entire subsidy of three, granted twenty-first year. Isle of Ely. Dated 16 July, twenty-second year	5
3 ¹⁷ 21. Ditto. Hundreds of Armingford and Longstowe. In good condition	3
3 ¹⁸ 21. Ditto. Town of Cambridge	1
3 ¹⁹ 21. Ditto.	1
3 ²⁰ 21. Ditto. Hundreds of Wetherly and Triplow. Mutilated ..	3
3 ²¹ 21. Ditto. Hundreds of Chilford, Radfeld, and Wittleford ..	3
3 ²² 21. Certificate of privileged persons in the University of Cambridge. In a bag	
3 ²³ 21. Third entire subsidy, granted twenty-first year. Isle of Ely. In good condition	4
3 ²⁴ 21. Ditto. Hundreds of Weatherly and Triplow	3
3 ²⁵ 21. Ditto. Hundreds of Papworth, Northstowe, and Chesterton. In good condition	2
3 ²⁶ 21. Ditto. Hundreds of Chilford, Wittleford, and Radfield. In good condition	3
3 ²⁷ 21. Ditto. Hundreds of Longstowe and Armingford. In good condition	2
3 ²⁸ 21. Ditto. Hundreds of Staplehoe, Cheveley, Staine and Flendish	4
3 ²⁹ 21. Ditto. Town of Cambridge	1
3 ³⁰ 22. First of the three subsides, granted twenty-second year. Hundreds of Papworth, Northstowe, and Chesterton ..	3
3 ³¹ 22. Ditto. Hundreds of Staploe, Stane, Cheavely, and Flendish. In good order	4

22. Certificate of persons connected with King's College, exempt from subsidy ..	1
23. Ditto ..	1

CHARLES I.

1. First entire subsidy. Town of Cambridge. In good order	1
1. Second subsidy, granted first year. Hundreds of Chesterton, Papworth, and Northstowe ..	2
1. Ditto. Hundreds of Whittlesford, Chilford, and Radfield. Mutilated ..	3
[1627.—The account of John Barnes, collector of the Loanes for the Hundreds of Armingford, Stowe, Wetherly, and Thirplow. Dated 5 Oct., 1627. <i>State Paper Dom.</i> , Chas. I., vol. 81 (31) gives the names of those (and they were many) who refused to pay the loan, arranged under parishes. In some cases the reasons for refusal are given].	
3. First two of the five subsidies, granted third year. Isle of Ely. In good order ..	5
3. Fourth of the five subsidies, granted third year. Isle of Ely. In good order ..	4
3-4. One of the five subsidies, granted third and fourth year. Hundreds of Radfield and Wittleford ..	2
3-4. Fourth of the five subsidies, granted third and fourth year. Hundreds of Staplehoe, Stane, Cheavelee, and Flendish. In good order ..	4
4. First of the five subsidies, granted fourth year. Hundreds of Armingford and Stowe. [In good condition. Robert Castle and John Layer, the Antiquary, were collectors] ..	2
4. Ditto. Hundreds of Weatherly and Thirplow. In good order ..	2
4. Ditto. Hundreds of Staploe, Staine, Cheveley, and Flendish. Not in very good order ..	3
4. Third of the five subsidies, granted fourth year. Hundreds of Papworth, Northstowe, and Chesterton. Repaired ..	2
4. Ditto. Isle of Ely ..	3
4. Fourth of the five subsidies, granted fourth year. Hundreds of Chilford, Wittleford, and Radfield. Injured ..	3
4. Ditto. Town of Cambridge ..	1
[1639-40. Ship Money Rates for Cambridgeshire. Printed in <i>East Anglian</i> , vol. vi., p. 38].	
16. Two first subsidies, granted sixteenth year. Town of Cambridge ..	1
16. Ditto. Isle of Ely ..	4
16. Ditto. Hundreds of Radfield, Chilford, and Wittleford. In good order ..	3
16. Ditto. Hundreds of Staploe, Stane, Flendish, and Cheaveley. Damaged ..	4
16. Assessment of the second moiety. Town of Cambridge. Two schedules annexed ..	7

403	16. First of the four granted, sixteenth year. Hundreds of Papworth, Northstow, and Chesterton	2
404	16. Two last of the four granted sixteenth year. Hundreds of Armingford and Stowe. [In good condition. Thos. Wendy, James Ayloffe, John Welbore, and John Whistler, commissioners, appointed William Hitch, gent. of Melbourn, High Collector for these two Hundreds. Dated 5 May, 1641.]	3
405	16. Ditto. *Hundreds of Radfield, Chilford, and Witlesford. In good order	3
406	16. Ditto. Hundreds of Radfield, Chilford, Witlesford. In good order	4
407	16. Ditto. Hundred of Stapleho, Stane, Flendish, and Cheavely. Damaged	4
408	16. Ditto. *Isle of Ely. In good order	4
409	16. Ditto. *Hundreds of Wetherly and Thriplow. In good order	2
410	16. Ditto. *Hundreds of Papworth, Northstowe, and Chesterton. In good order	2
411	16. Ditto. *Town of Cambridge. Dated seventeenth year	1

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*Meldreth, Royston.**(To be continued).*

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES
RELATING TO EAST ANGLIA.

Tablet, mural, in south aisle of chancel of Wimborne Minster, Dorset:—*Arms*: Arg. a lion rampant and a chief gu. *Ettrick*; impaling per fess, firstly, gu. on a chief arg. two mullets sa. *Bacon*; secondly, arg. a chevron between three lions' heads erased or, *Wyndham*.

D. O. M. | Gulielmus Ettricke Armiger | Antonii Ettricke de Holte in hac Parochiâ Armigeri | Filius natu Maximus | Duarum Uxorū fœlix Maritus | Primam duxit Elizabetham Edmundi Bacon de Redgrave | in Agro Suffolciensi Baronetti filiam | ex qua Suscepit Antonium in tenera denatum | pueritia, et Elizabetham Philippo Boteler de Woodhall | in Agro Hartfordiensi Armigero nuptam | Secundam Franciscam Thomæ Wyndham de Witham | in Agro Somersettensi Armigeri filiam | et illam pariter cohæredem, quæ filiam illi | peperit Rachelem, adhuc Superstitem. | Fuit certe | Maritus, Pater, Cognatus, Amicus, | Fidei, Pietatis, Constantie Humanitatis, | Plenus | Juris tam Municipalis, quam Parliamentarij | Pientissimus | In Foro Clientum Patronus | In Senatu Patriæ Defensor | Integer Sciens Strenuus. | In omnibus denique Vitæ Officiis | Inclaruit | Ob. 4° die Decembris | A.D. † 1716 |

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Ely.• *See Appendix No. ix.*

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SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. XXIX.

BRANTHAM.

Brantham Church has not many points of interest. It includes a modern chancel, nave, and north aisle of Decorated date, and a square west tower, of which the upper part has been rebuilt. There is one bell: Miles Graye made me 1651.

The nave is of unusual width, and is spanned by massive beams supporting king-posts that sustain the open roof. The chancel, which retains its ancient piscina, is raised three steps above the nave. There is a second piscina in the nave south wall, and another in the north aisle. The modern font is decently raised on three steps, and behind it hangs a large painting of the Saviour blessing little children, the Baptismal Gospel. The church is dedicated to St. Michael, of whom there is a modern-carved figure in the chancel. In one of the south nave windows are small figures, in early glass, of an archbishop and St. Edmund the king. The Archbishop (? St. Austin of Canterbury) is vested in a yellow chasuble, and wears a white mitre with gold orfreys, holding an embellished cross-staff in his hand. St. Edmund is a crowned bearded figure, holding an arrow in his right hand, and is robed in a blue tunic and brown mantle.

At the west end of the nave is a stone bearing a well-defined matrix of a fine early floriated brass cross, apparently with a lamb at its base. The inscription was on a marginal fillet of brass, and in the corners of the stone were four shields.

A large marble slab at the west end, under the tower, contains the only sepulchral inscription now in the church:—

Here Lyeth the Body of Tho: | Wingfeld, Martha & Abigaile | the Sonn and Daughters of Joⁿ Wingfeld Esq^r and Mary his Wife, | which Tho: was Bvried the | 18th day of December 1679 | in the 8th | year of his age. |

The stonework under one of the windows bears the name of William Joel Denman Donor A.D. M^{CCCLIII}.

H. W. BIRCH.

Ely.

REPLIES.

PLoughs in CHURCHES (p. 16—vol. vii., pp. 191-2, &c.).—In that singularly interesting document, "Notes of the Episcopal Visitation of the Archdeaconry of Ely in 1685," printed in the Camb. Antiq. Society's Communications, vol. iii., p. 322, setting out the deplorable condition of several churches in Camb., is some information relating to Church Ploughs. In the case of Dry Drayton, *the town plough* is ordered to be removed out of the church; so too at Elsworth 'the town plough' is directed to be removed. At Long Stow the church is said to be "a pigeon-house, the *parish plough* in it." It looks as if it were customary to deposit "the *parish plough*" in the church, and when not actually removed from the building, the plough was transferred to the belfry.

SIR ROBERT CURSON, OTHERWISE LORD CURSON (vol. vi. pp. 78, 144, 160, 192).—We subjoin the description of this mysterious character from the Pardon Rolls of the first year of King Henry VIII. It is in effect a much shortened biography, and some of its details may possibly be new. “Robtus Curson Miles, alias d^ucs Robtus Coirson Miles, alias d^ucs Robtus Curson Baro, alias d^ucs d^us Robtus Curson, alias d^ucs Robtus Curson nup de london miles, alias d^ucs Robtus Curson nup Capitaneus Castri de Hampnes in Marchus Cales Miles, alias d^ucs Robtus Curson nup de hospicio pearissimi pr^{is} n^ri Regis Anglie henrici Septimi Miles, alias d^ucs Robtus Curson nup capitaneus Castri n^ri de hampnes, in partibz pica^rdi and dinnibidem, alias dict Robtus Curson seⁿ, &c. T. R., apud Westm viii. die May.”—*Pardon Roll*, 1 Hen. VIII., part I. Mr. Glyde in his paper on Sir Robert Curson, in the “Proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of Archaeology” tells us that he was one of six traitors, and including the Earl of Suffolk, publicly proclaimed in 1501, three of whom were subsequently beheaded. Later on he became a distinguished recipient of Royal favour. Here perhaps we have the pardon which restored him to social and political life. J. J. MUSKETT.

J. J. MUSKETT.

LINES ON HARWICH, p. 103.—These verses are by Theodore Hook, not Tom Hood. There are nine of them; those quoted, the first and eighth, are but imperfectly rendered.

W. ALDIS WRIGHT.

QUERY.

CHURCH GOODS TAXED AT RECHE, 1542-5.—Can anyone explain the following entries on two Cambridgeshire Subsidy Rolls?—

RECHE. Richardus Drury in bonis remanentibus in custodia sua ad opus ecclesie de Burwell	-	-	10 <i>ii</i>	-	6 <i>v</i>	8 <i>ii</i>
Idem in bonis rem' in custodia sua ad opus ecclesie de Ramsey	-	-	10 <i>ii</i>	-	6 <i>v</i>	8 <i>ii</i>

				Lay Subsidy 1527.	1542.
RECHE, Hamlet de.	Robert Drury	in goods	-	30 <i>l</i>	40 <i>l</i>
Idem in bonis in custodia sua ad usum ecclesie de	Ramsey	9 <i>l</i>	-	9 <i>l</i>	
	Burwell	9 <i>l</i>	-	9 <i>l</i>	
9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	Lyttlebury	5 <i>l</i> 13 <i>s</i> 4 <i>d</i> - 4 <i>l</i> 1 <i>s</i> 4 <i>d</i>
9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	Warboys	9 <i>l</i>
9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	Broughton	9 <i>l</i>
9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	Hollywell	9 <i>l</i>
9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	St. Ives	9 <i>l</i>
9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	Whistowe	9 <i>l</i>
9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	Upwood	9 <i>l</i>
9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	Abbott's Byron	9 <i>l</i>
9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	9 <i>l</i>	Houghton	9 <i>l</i>

Lay Subsidy 1545. A large fair was held at Reche in those days. It is in the parish of Burwell. Some of the other places are many miles away.

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WALDGRAVE INSCRIPTION AT BORLEY, ESSEX.

In Borley Church, Essex, in the north-east corner of the nave, is a fine monument to Sir Edward Waldegrave, his wife and children. Sir Edward was of the household of the Princess Mary, and, declining to prohibit the Celebration of the Mass in her house at Coppet Hall in Epping, was sent to the Tower. On her accession to the throne he was released and rewarded. After her death he was again sent to the Tower, where he died, aged forty-four, on the 1st of September, 1561. He married Frances, one of the daughters of Sir Edward Nevill, Knight Banneret, of Aldington, Kent, second son of George, second Baron Bergavenny. This lady took to her second husband, Lord Chedioe Paulet, one of the sons of William, first Marquis of Winchester, and dying 18th October, 1599, aged seventy, was buried here with her first husband.

The tomb stands under a fine canopy, supported by six columns of the Roman or Composite order of architecture; and on it are the figures of the Knight and Dame Frances; and on the panels of the same the effigies, names, and armorials of two sons and three daughters, with a figure which probably represents Lord Chedioe Paulet, as it is accompanied by the arms of that family, differenced with a crescent. Over the canopy are—on the west side, two shields, one charged with *Waldgrave* impaling *Nevill* of Abergavenny, and the other with *Paulet*, with a crescent for difference, impaling *Nevill* as before. On the centre of the south side of the cornice are the arms of *Waldgrave*, quarterly of eight, and the crest. On either side of this achievement is a shield charged with the arms of *Paulet* and *Nevill*, respectively, as before. The inscriptions are placed on the frieze of the entablature; the names and dates of death of Sir Edward and Dame Frances on the west side; and on the south the following lines, which, judging from the variety of the renderings of them which have been sent to me, are not unlikely to interest readers of the *East Anglian*. It will readily be seen that the third, fourth, and last lines are those which are difficult to interpret satisfactorily. I shall be pleased to receive translations.

En iacet Edvardvs tvmvlo Waldgravvs in isto;
 Et, comes ante tori, comes est, Francisca, sepulchri.
 Nvdos, fata, genvs, relevavit, transiit, avxit,
 Coniux, vir, proles, alimento, carcere, vita.
 En homo, qvid titvli, qvid prosit stemma, vel avrvm
 Si tva vitalis deserat ossa calor:
 Nil sypresesse vides, hominis compage solvta:
 Terra svvm repetit, sidera iusqve svvm.

Gosfield Vicarage, Halstead, Essex.

HENRY L. ELLIOT.

[The words used in the third and fourth lines of the epitaph seem to have been intentionally selected for the variety of meanings of which they are capable, and the order in which they are placed is a curious example of what, Mr. Elliot suggests, is sometimes referred to as "Chiasmus." The whole constitutes one of those 'conceits' in which scholars of the later Elizabethan period so thoroughly delighted.—ED.].

EXTRACTS FROM THE PARISH REGISTER OF
RISHANGLES, Co. SUFFOLK.

1606. Henrye Grymestone the sonne of harbottle Grymestone Knighte & the Ladye Elizabeth his wyffe was borne upon Thursdaye the xxixth of Januarye And baptised upon Tuesday the xvijth of februarye A^o p'dicto by leave frome M^r Castleton.

1609. Thomas Grymeston the sonne of harbottle Grymeston Knight and the L. Elizabeth his wyffe was borne upon Satterdaye the thirde of Marche and baptised Sunday xvijth of the same monethe A^o p'dicto by leave from the Curate of Thorndon.

Also several children of Humfrie & Elizabeth Wingfield.

Edward Grimston the Father, of Risangles Esqvier died 17 March 1579.

By twice two Kings and Queenes his life was gract,
Yet one Relligion had from first to last
Jvstice and Truth he lov'd, and common good
No lesse then th' issve of his privat bloode
His yeares more then himselfe did others please
For covncell and discovrse of warre and peace
His life was rvlet to lives his death a mirror,
One felt noe vaine care, nor the other terror.

(below Grimston Arms).

Edward Grimeston the sonne of Bradfeild Esqvier died 16 Avgvst 1610.

The Sonne paied to his father's part increase,
Wittie and wise he was, vs'd lawe for peace,
What first he chvs'd for good he changed never
His care was temperate, his zeale fervant ever
And theise fayer gifts y^t heare his power did give
Did make the father in the sonne to lyve
What truth hath wrt that envie cannot blot
The name of Grimeston cannot be forgot.

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

Fressingfield Vicarage.

INDICES TO COUNTY HISTORIES.—Chadwick's *Index to Blomfield's Norfolk*, 8vo. edition, has long been out of print, and is exceedingly scarce. I have only met with two copies during the past ten years, and was asked £2. 10s. and £4 respectively for these. I think if 100 subscribers could be obtained at £1. 1s., it should be possible to reprint this most useful work; of course I am assuming that the copyright of this has long since expired.

I would also suggest the compilation and printing of an Index (or Indices Rerum, Nominum, and Locorum) to Suckling's *History of Suffolk*. Owing to its unfinished state, this I believe was never attempted. In this case I do not think the cost (apart from the labour involved) would exceed, say £25 for 100 copies.

I should be glad to learn the views of East Anglian students of topography on these schemes. If either are thought practicable, I would cheerfully assist in the work.

W. B. GERISH.

ARCHDEACONRY OF SUFFOLK.
MANDATES FOR INDUCTION, 1526—1629.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1562.

Cretingh'm Vicaria, 22nd May.—To induct Thos. Darton A.M.
Cheddeston Vicaria, 4th July.—To induct Reginald Loveleys A.M.
Wulverston, 19th July.—To Rob^t Glasyer Rec^r of Stoke by Ipswich to
 induct Willm. Phillipps clerk.
South Elham Sci Petri, 24th July.—To induct Bartholomew Awdye.
South Cove, 1st Augt.—To induct Willm. Watson clerk.
Bealings Magna, 1st Augt.—To induct Richard Larwood clerk.
Ubbeston Vicaria, 1st Augt.—To induct ffrancis Cloud clerk, on presn.
 of John Browne gent.
Cratfelds Vicaria, 17th Augt.—To induct ffrancis Cloud clerk.
Stratforde, 16th Sepr.—To induct Robert Brocher B.D.
Pettauge, 27th Augt.—To induct Willm. Harte clerk.
Lounde, 22nd Sepr.—To induct John Redweke clerk, on presn. of Ele
 Jerningham gent.
Ashbockinge Vicaria, 14th Sepr.—To induct Nicholas ffaxe clerk.
Reidon cu' Capella de Southwolde Vicaria, 5th Decr.—To induct Nicholas
 Hornesey A.B.
Heveningh'm, 13th Jany.—To induct Gabriel Cornewell clerk.
Stonh'm Pva, 27th Jany.—To induct Nicholas Parkhurste clerk, on
 presn. of Henry Turner gent.
South Elmh'm Sci Jacobi, 11th febry.—To induct Willm. Richard clerk.
Buzlowe, 23rd Octr.—To induct John Olyver clerk.
Knotteshall, 23rd Octr.—To induct John Olyver clerk.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1567.

Bramforde Vicaria, 19th April.—To induct Richard Snowe clerk, on
 presn. of D. and C. of Canterbury.
Boyton, 16th April.—To induct Thomas Aggas clerk.
Barham, 30th April.—To induct Thomas Ridings clerk.
Goabacks, 12th Octr.—To induct Willm. Bouer clerk.
Hendley Vicaria, 25th Octr.—To Philip Palmer "frato" to induct
 John Palmer clerk.
Brandeston Vicaria, 23rd Decr.—To induct Willm. Baldwyn clerk.
Somersh'm, 30th Decr.—To induct Thomas Spycer clerk.
Ilketshall Sci' Margaret Vic., 17th Jany.—To induct Thomas Goche clerk.
Benhall Vic., 25th Jany.—To induct Richard Halliwell clerk, on presn.
 of Thomas Duke of Norfolk.
Blakenham, 30th Jany.—To induct John Hunt clerk.
Willingham Marie et Weston, 20th March.—To induct John Darley
 clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1568.

Bentlie, 13th April.—To induct John Treman clerk.
Holton, 4th May.—To induct Baldwin Dearchm clerk.
Holton iuxta Hallsworth, 9th May.—To induct Richard Twyne clerk.

Soh'm Monach, 17th June.—To induct Geoffery Lord clerk.
Sprowton, 21st June.—To induct Roger Kelk D.D.
Sca Hellena Gipwici, 22nd May.—To induct Willm. Burgis clerk.
Wulverston, 23rd June.—To induct Willm. Thompson clerk.
fordley, 15th July.—To induct Willm. Jaxson clerk.
Hemington, 17th July.—To induct Robert Charke clerk.
Bramfielde, 26th July.—To induct John Watlinge clerk.
Alderton, 20th Augt.—To induct John Walker B.D.
Hendley Vicaria, 7th Sepr.—To induct Richard Hutchinson clerk.
Akenham, 22nd Sepr.—To induct Edmund Gooding clerk.
Barsham, 9th Octr.—To induct Richard ffirbanke clerk.
Denington, 2nd Octr.—To induct Willm. Hughes B.D.
Copdocke, 6th Decr.—To induct Sethom fferne clerk.
Kessinglondre Vicaria, 21st Jany.—To induct Thomas Wynson clerk.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1569.

Martelsham et Newborne cu' libera Capella Sci Petri de Bealings Magna, 29th March.—To induct Rob' Wright clerk.
Bedingfilde Vicaria, 30th April.—To induct Thomas Grymson, clerk.
Bramfilde Vicaria, 10th June.—To induct John Dennye clerk.
Wylbye, 10th June.—To induct Osmund Davie A.M.
Swefling, 8th July.—To induct Philip Tylney, clerk.
Ufforde, 27th July.—To induct Robert Elinet clerk.
Reydon, 29th July.—To induct Willm. Horneby clerk.
Dalingho, 11th Octr.—To induct Willm. Hanbie A.M.
Owlton iuxta Lewestofte, 24th Novr.—To induct Thomas Luxby clerk
Tanington cu' Capella Brundish, 4th ffeby.—To induct Willm. Philpott, clerk.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1570.

Thebarton, 4th May.—To induct Robert Page clerk.
Yoxforthe Vic., 9th Augt.—To induct Willm. Barlowe clerk.
Helmeley, 14th Novr.—To induct Henry Wardman clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
Chattesham, 21st Novr.—To induct Thomas Symonds deacon.
Ilketshall Sce' Margarete Vic., 8th Decr.—To induct Richard Richardson clerk.
Stratforde, 5th Decr.—To induct John Christian clerk.
Pakefilde medietas, 22nd ffeby.—To induct John Towne on presn. of James Hubbard Esqre.
Altera medietas de Pakefilde, 1st July.—To induct John Towne on presn. of Thos. Playters Esqre.
Saxmundh'm, 5th March.—To induct John Birlinghm priest.
Brandeston Vic., 9th March.—To induct John Woodles clerk.
Mettingham Vic., 10th March.—To induct John Leake clerke.
Thirkley al's Kirkley, 20th March.—To induct John Towne clerk.
Stutton, 20th March.—To induct John Dawes A.M. on presn. of John Jermye gent.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1571.

Barham, 10th April.—To induct John ffranklin.

Rendham Vic., 11th July.—To induct Nicholas Cannop clerk.
Eken, 18th July.—To induct John Panton clerk.
Gosback, 10th July.—To induct Richard Haywood clerk.
Wulverston, 14th Augt.—To induct Willm. Phillipps clerk.
Bedingfield Vic., 17th Augt.—To induct Willm. Goldeston clerk.
Alderton, 22nd Augt.—To induct George Slater A.M.
Wethersdale, 4th Sepr.—To Thos. Botewright "lato" to induct Bartholomew Styles clerk.
Bromiswell, 1st Oetr.—To induct Rob^t Elinet clerk.
Coddenham Vic., 27th Decr.—To induct Willm. ffenton A.M.
Huntingfild, 2nd March.—To induct George Boothe clerk, on presn. of Roger Carewe Esqre. by cession of Hon. Henry Careye K.G. Baron de Houndon.
fframlingham cu' Capella de Saxted, 6th March.—To induct Richard Huggard clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
Alderton, 20th March.—To induct Richard Coytmere clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1572.

Ikketshall See Margaret Vic., 21st April.—To induct Richard Bradley A.B.
Ringshall, 30th May.—To induct Rob^t Bossett clerk, on presn. of Thos. Gresham Knt.
Par'nm Vic., 25th June.—To induct Thos. Cage clerk, on presn. of Thos. Ashefield Esq.
Sudburne cu' Orsorde, 11th July.—To induct Thomas Aggas clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
Brandeston Vic., 17th July.—To induct Willm. Davyson clerk, on presn. of Thos. Sackford Esqre.
Blakenh' Pva, 26th July.—To induct Luke Arnolde clerk, on presn. of Henry Colborne by cession of Hon. Thos. Wentworth.
Rendlesham, 1st Augt.—To induct Christofer Holms clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
Uggeshall, 2nd Augt.—To induct John Playters clerk, on presn. of Thos. Playters Esqre.
Thorington, 4th Augt.—To induct Thos. Moynes clerk.
Horham, 8th Augt.—To induct Willm. Burnell clerk, on presn. of Christopher Girling and Willm. Harrys by cession of John Jernagan Esqre.
Swillonde Vic., 21st July.—To induct Christofer Parkhurst clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
Bedfiedle, 4th Augt.—To induct Nicholas Parkhurst clerk.
Bealings Pva, 4th Augt.—To induct John Spinke clerk, on presn. of Thos. Sackford Sen^r Esqre.
Sutterton, 4th Oetr.—To induct Thomas Englund clerk.
Endgate Vic., 19th Oetr.—To r. d. of Waingford and Rob^t Peck Not. pub. to induct Robert Norton B.D. on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

(To be continued).

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Henley Vicarage, Ipswich.

A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE FINES.

No. IX.

1 *Mary, Michaelmas.*

Thos. Wendy ar. v. Edward Fynes K.G., Lord Clinton & Saye, of the manor of Barnwell in Cambridge, Chesterton, Ditton & Hinton.

Hilary.

Luke Godfrey v. Robt. Tyrwhit kt. & Elizabeth his wife, of 3 mess., 5 cottages, 5 tofts, 8 gardens, 200 acres of land, 8 of meadow, and 20 of pasture, in Croyden and Arrington. Godfrey gave £70.

Richard Aunger v. John Hitch & Agnes his wife, of a mes., a toft, a garden, & 40 acres of land, in Melbourn. Aunger gave 70 marks.

Easter.

Robert Savill ar. v. Richard Thymelby ar., in Tydd St. Giles, *Cambs.* & elsewhere in *Lincolnshire*.

Thomas Rande v. John Ellys, of a fifth part of the manor of Dale in Sawston, Pampisford & elsewhere.

John Apott v. John Chapman, in Babraham.

William Gilberd v. Robert Peyton ar., in Snailwell.

John Foxton v. Thomas Smith, in Trumpington.

John Halfheide v. Henry Veysey gent., in Cambridge.

Robert Peyton ar. v. William Lukyn, in Iselham.

William Brock v. Robert Chester kt., in Wimpole, Whaddon, & Foxton.

William Chapman v. Philip Parrys kt., in Abington and Hildersham.

Thomas Wilson v. William Dyke, in Toft.

Robert Raye v. Edward Wood, in Cambridge.

John Thompson v. John Richardson, in Fulbourn.

William Roger v. Robert Frevyll ar. of manor of Great Shelford.

Richard More v. Robert Peyton ar., in Wicken & Soham.

John Coksall v. Martin Jakson, in Haslingfield.

Thomas Borowdale v. Roland Wymark, in Newmarket & Ditton Valence.

Trinity.

Robert Spencer v. Thomas Eden, in Highehall & Horningsey.

John Poley gent. v. Thomas Dockwray ar. in Gamlingay.

William Roding v. Richard Ingram, in Eltisley.

1 & 2 *Philip & Mary, Michaelmas.*

John Richardson v. Richard Dyckynson, in Fulbourn.

John Lyne v. Matthew Bradbury gent., in Cambridge.

William Bawnet v. Nicholas Jepson of a mes., 2 acres of land, & 2 of pasture, in Shepreth. Bawnet gave £20.

Phillip Lynne gent. & Elizabeth his wife v. William Calcoft gent., of the manor of Seymers, with 10 mess., 3 cottages, 10 tofts, 360 acres of land, 12 of meadow, 40 of pasture, & £10 of rent, in Bassingbourn, Royston, Kneesworth, Litlington, & Wendy. Lynne gave £200.

John Payne v. Thomas Hiche yoman & Elizabeth his wife, of a messuage, a croft with a garden, & 1½ acres of land in Melbourn.

John gave £40.

Thomas Docura *v.* Richard Dykynson, in Fulbourn.
 John Wymarker *v.* Henry Fitzson, in Newmarket.
 John Hagger *v.* Ludovick Dyer ar., of the manor of Ragous in Bourn,
 Hatley, Kingston, &c.
 William Bright *v.* Robert Styropp, in Cambridge.
 Henry Colyc *v.* Robert Wenham & Elizabeth his wife, of 2 messuages,
 3 tofts, 18 acres of land, & 4 of pasture, in Gilden Morden.
 Henry gave £40.
 John Fromond *v.* John Barber, in Hokington & Westwick.
 1 & 2 P. & M., *Hilary.*
 Thomas Lovell kt. *v.* Gregory Lovell ar., of the manor of Wolleys in
 West Wickham *Cambs.*, & in *Norfolk & Yorks.*
 John Redstone *v.* John Chapman, in Babraham & Sawston.
 Thomas Docura *v.* Francis Knollys kt., in Fulbourn.
 Easter.
 Thomas Borowdale *v.* George Cockett gent., in Newmarket & Exning
Suffolk, & Ditton Valence & Saxton *Cambs.*
 John Howell *v.* William Weston, in Cambridge.
 William Hasylwood *v.* John Willowes, in Ditton Valence.
 George Hadley ar. *v.* James Fletcher, in parish of S. Sepulchre's,
 Cambridge.
 George Gille *v.* Robert Chester kt. & Katherine his wife, of the
 manor of Shene & 24 messuages, 12 cottages, a watermill, 600
 acres of land, 100 of meadow, 120 of pasture, 6 of wood, a fold-
 course, & £10, 4 capons, 3 cocks, and 24 hens rent, in Meldreth,
 Melbourn, & Whaddon. Gille gave £600 for perpetual warrant.
 Ralph Kydman *v.* Thomas Rande, in Brinkley and Carlton.
 John Ameye *v.* Anna Barnard widow, in Great & Little Wilbraham.
 Thomas Crawleye *v.* Frances S. George ar. of the manor of Papworth
 Everard.
 William Bylduck *v.* John Reynolds, in Stapleford.
 Jocosa Huntingdon widow *v.* Robert Campyon in Sawston & Babraham.
 John Pickering *v.* Thomas Hutton ar. in Foulmere.
 William Mounde *v.* Edward Marten, in Maddingly.
 Thomas Pykering *v.* Edward Wood, in Fulbourn.
 John Dale *v.* Phillip Parrys kt., of the manor of Huntingdons in
 Sawston & Whittlesford.
 Trinity.
 None.
 2 & 3 P. & M., *Michaelmas.*
 William Deynes *v.* Thomas Spryng ar., of the manor of Knights in
 Swaffham Prior, Swaff. Bulbeck, & Reche, *Cambs.*, & the manor of
 Collectoure in Walsoken, Walton, Walpole, Emmeth, Elm, &
 Well, *Norfolk.*
 John Gaysham *v.* John Foster in Exning & Newmarket, *Suffolk*, & in
 Burwell, Fordham, & Newmarket, *Cambs.*
 Richard Tirel *v.* Etheldreda Brown widow, in Bartlow, Horseheath,
 Castle and Shudy *Cambs.*, *Suffolk & Cambs.*
 Hugh Stewkeley gent. *v.* Richard Puttenham ar., of the manors of Great
 Carlton & Willingham & in Weston Colville, Brinkley & Borough.

Richard King *v.* Robert Logden, in Whittlesford.
 Robert Dalagood *v.* John Crude senior, in Ickleton.
 Nicholas Swallowe *v.* John Saye, in Whittlesford.
 Thomas French *v.* Gilbert Claydon, in Brinkley, Westley, Carlton, & Willingham.
 William Rewse gent. *v.* John Foster, in Swaffham Bulbeck.
 John Saye *v.* John Swallowe, in Whittlesford.
 Thomas Willowes *v.* Robert Spencer, of the manor of Highhall in Horningsey.
Hilary.
 Robert Charter kt. *v.* John Hagger gent., in Bourn.
 John Denes *v.* Thomas Pecke, in Bourn.
Easter.
 Richard Calyn sergeant-at-law *v.* Giles Allington kt., of the manors of Horseheath Carbonells, Lymbers, Bourghall, Goodregge, Lexes, Burnames, in Horseheath, Wickham, Shudy & Castle Camps, & Bartlow, *Cambs.*, manor of Withersfield, & weekly market at Newmarket *Suffolk*, & manor of Wymondley *Herts.*
 Richard Catlyn *v.* Giles Alyngton kt. of the manors of Melbourn called Argentines, & Burghall, & tenements in Meldreth, Swaffham Bulbeck, Bottisham, Burwell, & Iselham, with view of frankpledge, &c., *Cambs.*, manors of Wylsey Hall, Wrating, Ketton alias Kedyngton, *Suffolk* & *Essex*, advowson of Hospital of St. John & St. James, Royston, *Herts.*
 George Bridge *v.* William Raven, in Lynton *Cambs.* & Hadstock *Essex.*
 Agnes Barnett widow *v.* Richard Hildersham, in Chippenham.
 Roger Cholmeley kt. *v.* Richard Cholmeley kt. of the manor of Holme Hall.
 Robert Amye *v.* John Chapman, in Babraham.
 Robert Higham *v.* Richard Tyrrell, in Shudy Camps.
 John Trigge *v.* Elizabeth Meyr, in Ickleton.
 Thomas Westley *v.* Robert Newport, in Royston.
 Robert Catlyn sergt.-at-law *v.* Francis St. George, of manor of Kingston.
 John Johnson *v.* William Mason, in "Cantuar" } ? misplaced.
 Robert Stanton *v.* Robert Byngley, in "Cantuar" }
 Thomas Gybbes *v.* Richard Searle, in Trumpington.
 Phillip Lynne gent. *v.* Thomas Lovell kt., of manor of Castel in Bassingbourn.
Trinity.
 John Southeot *v.* William Laxton kt., of manor of Shepreth, *Cambs.*, & Snavé, Snargat, & Brodland, Kent.
 William More *v.* John Frogge, in Fulbourn.
 George Frevylle ar. *v.* Robert Frevylle ar., in Little Shelford.
 William Lawrence *v.* John Foster, of manor of Oxcroft in West Wrating & Weston Colville.
 Alexander Raye *v.* John Chapman, in Babraham.

(*To be continued*).

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NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. LX.

4 May, 21 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Edward Reinolds shalbe tresurer for the Maimed Soldiers for this towne untill further order.

"Agreed that the tresurer shall allowe ffiftie shillings ffor scouring of the towne ditch next Handford- River frō the Mill to Portmans Meadowe.

"Agreed that ffyve Powndes tenn shillings & fower pence disbursed by M^r ffeast about the towne busines when he went to the Lord Arlington shalbe paid him by the Chamberlyns. And alsoe tenn Pounds disbursed by M^r John Wright & M^r Lindfeild when they went to London to attende the sd Lord Arlington about the Dutch Lynninge Manufactorie shalbe paid them by the Chamberlyns."

17 May, 21 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that A Letter shalbe sent to M^r Knights one of his Maies Sergiant Chirurgeons to desire him to joyne wth M^r John Wright in deliveringe A letter to the Lord Arlington.

"M^r John Wright, M^r Lindfeild, M^r Wallis, M^r Towneclerke, M^r Ridnall, M^r ffeast, M^r Cooke & M^r John Sawyeer or any 4^{er} of them are desired to drawe upp A letter to the Lord Arlington & to make such pposals As to A blechinge place & Conveniences for Entertainment of the dutch As they shall judge necessary and alsoe to make some offers to his Lordshipp for any staple to this towne.

7 June, 21 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that a Rate shalbe made for the Raisinge of 400^l for the Repaire of the Bridges belonginge to the towne by the Portmen Thomas Edgar, Christopher Milton Esq^r, M^r Towne Clerke, the fower & twentie, M^r Simon Cumberland, Isaacke Day & John Gibbons, John Wade.

"Agreed that M^r Edward Gale & John Brenn shalbe Collectors to gather in the sd money.

"Agreed that Henrie Cosens, John Cole, John ffarman & Jonathan Butter shalbe Surveyors & the sd John ffarman shalbe tresurer.

"Agreed that M^r Christopher Milton shalbe one of the Towne Counsell of this Towne & to Receive his ffee frō Michaelmis next vidiit: ffortie shillings a Yeere.

"Agreed that John Manser Wrightinge Master shall have the Writinge Chamber in the Ushers house duringe the townes pleasure.

8 Sept. 21 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"M^r John Wright, M^r Towne Clerke & M^r ffeast or any twoe of them are desired to viewe Maiden's Greene & to treate wth any psons about the Leatinge or Sellinge of the Same."

8 Sept. 21 Chas. ii.	Great Court.
" Bailiffs.	Robtus Sparrowe
	Willm Culham
Clav.	Robtus Clarke, genl
	Johnes Sawyeer
	Willm Neave
Cor.	Robtus Ridnall
	Willm fleast
Tre.	Johnes Sawyeer
Cham.	Lucas Curtis
	Johnes Ridnall
Serg.	Johnes Taylor Edus Taylor
	Mathew Windes Thomas Borton
" [John Ridnall allowed to give up the office of Chamberlyn for a fine.]"	

20 Sept. 21 Chas. ii. Assembly.

" Agreed that Willm Bloyse Esq^r the onlie survivinge trustee be desired to surrender the Coppihold Lands lieinge in ffalkenham beloninge to M^r Smarts gift to the psons hereafter named & their heires as trustees ffor the towne That is to saye Willm Sayer Grocer, Richard Phillipps the Younger Grocer, John Wright jufl sonne of John Wright gent^r, Manuell Sorrell sonne of Andrewe Sorrell Esq^r, Willm Sparrowe sonne of Robt. Sparrowe gent^r, Gilbert Lindfeild sonne of Gilbert Lindfeild gent^r, John Culham sonne of W^m Culham gent^r, Anthony Gosnold sonne of Henry Gosnold gent^r, Jolin Clarke sonne of Robt. Clarke gent^r & Charles Ridnall sonne of Robt. Ridnall The pftts of w^{ch} lands to be employed accordinge to the last will & testam^t of the sd M^r Smart.

" And that M^r John Wright, M^r Lindfeild, M^r Towne Clerke are desired to treat wth S^r John Barker or them intrusted wth the Settinge of the fines ffor the fyne & Admission to the sd Lands."

20 Sept. 21 Chas. ii. Great Court.

" Att this Court Luke Curtis & John Ridnall made Request to be discharged of the office of Chamberlyns of the towne to w^{ch} they were att the last Court Elected ffor A Reasonable fyne And itt is Agreed that they shalbe discharged ffor the fyne of tenn Pounds A peece. The fyne of tenn Pounds sett upon Luke Curtis M^r W^m Sayer hath undertaken shalbe paid wthin A Moneth & the tenn Pounds ffor John Ridnall M^r W^m feast hath undertaken shalbe paid wthin A Monethe.

" [John Wade & W^m Wye elected Chamberlyns & W^m Wye discharged for £10 & Richard Braumont elected in his place]."

29 Sept. 21 Chas. ii. Assembly.

" M^r fleast & M^r Daye are desired to veiwe Girlinge ffarme & see howe itt is left.

" M^r John Wright, M^r Luke Jours, M^r Lindfeild, M^r Wallis, M^r John Sawyeer, M^r Butter & M^r John Cole or any 4^{er} of them are desired to veiwe Handford Bridge & put out to the Carpenter & to make new.

"The Wardens of M^r Toolies ffoundsⁿ or any 3 of them are desired to veiwe the lands late in Bartletts occupa^cn wthin this towne & the lands late in Roses occupa^cn in ffalkenham to leat the same."

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

(*To be continued.*)

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A LIST OF THE
CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS, 1250—1695. No. VII.

CHARLES I.

16-17.	†Assessment of two subsidies, granted (besides the four former) sixteenth—seventeenth year. Hundreds of Wetherly and Thriplowe. Dated Aug.—Nov. 1641. With a file of twelve certificates of the names and residence of persons who were chargeable to the same in more than one place ..	2
16-17.	Two last of the subsidies, granted sixteenth—seventeenth year. Hundreds of Armingford and Stowe ..	3
17.	Half the first payment of subsidy, granted seventeenth year. Hundreds of Wetherly and Thriplow ..	3
17.	First payment of subsidy, granted seventeenth year. Hundred of Papworth ..	4
17.	Two entire subsidies, granted seventeenth year. Isle of Ely. In good order ..	2
17.	Ditto. South part of Hundred of Wichford. In good order ..	2
17.	Ditto. †Hundreds of Stane, Staplo, Flendish, and Chevely. Damaged ..	6
17.	Ditto. Hundreds of Papworth, Northstowe, and Chesterton ..	2
17.	Ditto. Town of Cambridge. Mutilated ..	1
18.	Subsidy granted eighteenth year. Hundred of Whittleford. In good order ..	4
	[This is a Poll Tax. As many as sixty names are given under Sawston, including John Gates, vicar, £1. Amounts as low as 3d. were received. Mr. Andrews, vicar of Ickleton, paid £1. 6s., and under Duxford, Henry Smith, D.D., paid £4. 5s., Dr. Love £3, and Mr. Archer, vicar of St. John's, £1. 5s.	
18.	Ditto. Isle of Ely ..	4
1643.	Collector's account and vouchers for money raised for Scots army. Whole county. [Samuel Spalding of Cambridge, gent., was receiver. Printed in full, <i>East Anglian</i> , vol. vi. p. 341] ..	12
1645.	Account of Collector of Scots' Loan. [Peter Collins of Cambridge, Collector. Begins 28th March, 1645. Appendix No. x.] .. A book	28
1646.	Account of Receiver of Scots' Loan. [“An account of the Scotch Loan ordered to be received by me, Peter Collins.”] Begins 28th March, 1645. Contains like matter to former, only arranged in a different way .. A book	60

† *See* Appendix No. ix.

1645. *A fragment of an account of levies in Cambs. 1

22. *Assessment of monthly tax, granted twenty-second year. Hundred of Weatherly. In good order

23. *A duplicate of the assessment for the several towns of the Hundred of Weatherly for raising £1462. 16s. 6d. to be continued from the county, 25th March, 1647-8. 1

23. Duplicate of assessment of the subsidy, granted for the maintenance of the forces, 1647, for carrying on the war in Ireland. The places are Gamlingay, Bourne, Croxton [and Eversden. A long list of names for each place, amounts as low as a penny being recorded]

23. Monthly assessment for the Army. Hundred of Thriplow. [Richard Mendham was receiver for Cambs, Robert Swan collector for this hundred]

24. *Subsidy, granted 24th Ch. I. for Parliamentary forces. Hundred of Thriplow. In good order

*[1655.—Piedmont Relief Fund. *State Papers Domestic Interr.*, vol. i. p. 126—a volume containing the amount contributed by each village to this fund]. 1½

1656. *The monthly assessment of the two last years of the three years' assessment upon England at £35,000 a month, according to a pretended† Act of Parliament begun at Westminster

17th Sept., 1656.—In good condition. [Concerning these monthly assessments, Dowell, *History of Taxation*, writes:—“In the taxes imposed by the Parliamentary Ordinances, we find the germs of our subsequent fiscal system Instead of a half-yearly tax, they adopted monthly assessments, so as to get money in more rapidly. First a sum was fixed for the whole country, and then was partitioned amongst towns and counties, on a calculation made by reference to the highest return ever made by the particular town or county to a subsidy. To meet cases in which the owner of land was an absentee, possibly in the ranks of the opposite party, the tax was assessed primarily upon and paid by the occupier of land, and he, if a tenant, had power to deduct from his next payment of rent, the landlord's quota, originally paid by him. The assessments of individuals were made solely by local authorities, and on a recognised system.”]

CHARLES II.

1660. Names of those contributing to the subsidy for disbanding the army. Hundreds of Armingford, Thriplow, Longstowe, and Wetherley. [Dated November 1st. Only portions of this are legible. It is a Poll Tax. For an example, see *East Anglian*, vol. vi., p. 128, and Appendix No. iv.]

1660. *Duplicate of the account of the first of the six months' assessment, granted for disbanding the army

† The word “pretended” is interlined.

12. Assessment of Poll money in Whittlesford Hundred, and Hinton, Horningsea, and Great Wilbraham	4
12. A duplicate made y ^e 3rd November in y ^e twelfth year of his ma ^{ties} Raigne a ^o 1660 of y ^e severall sums of money paid in y ^e Hundred of Flendish by virtue of an Act of Parliament made in y ^e same year for a Pole Tax for disbanding y ^e army, and together with y ^e names, degrees, and quality of those that pay y ^e same, also y ^e collectors' names in every parish. A fragment	1
13. A bag containing a commission under the great seal dated 27th August, thirteenth year, under the authority of the Act of Parliament then just passed, appointing comis for taking the subscriptions of persons in Cambs., for a free and voluntary present to his majesty, and also 13 rolls for the following districts, in which are contained the autograph signatures of several of the subscribers:—University, 3 membranes; Town, 7; Armingford and Longstowe, 2; Chesterton and Northstowe, 3; Chevely, 4; Chilford, 3; Flendish and Stane, 11; Papworth, 3; Staploe, 8; Triplow, 1; Weatherly, 2; Whittlesford, 1. [Very valuable lists, in excellent condition].	
13. Last two subsidies of four, granted thirteenth year. Hundred of Papworth, Northstow and Chesterton. Damaged	2
13. Roll of the Hearth Tax, granted thirteenth year. Entire county. In good condition. [See Appendix No. iv.]	45
15. Fragments of an assessment, granted fifteenth year. [Hundred of Wichford]	3
16. Roll of Hearth Tax for half year ending Michaelmas, 1664. [In good condition. This gives the changes which had taken place in the occupation of houses since the last list was sent up]	104

Meldreth, Royston.

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SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. XXX.

TATTINGSTONE.

St. Mary's Church is a fair-sized building with no very noticeable features, containing Perpendicular chancel and Decorated nave with two porches, whereof the north is Perpendicular adorned with flint panelling. The west tower is partly of Decorated work, and its east side has been rebuilt and strengthened with masses of brickwork that project into the church. Of the five bells, three are lettered—

John Darbie made me 1661.

The others have respectively—

Tho^o Mears of London fecit 1795.

Ransomes & Sims made me 1853.

A double hammer-beam roof spans the nave, having the hammer-beams wrought into human figures. The chancel is on the same level

with the nave, and has a modern roof. A piscina is in the chancel, and a second one in the nave south wall. Some little scraps of ancient glass remain in the north porch windows. The font is octagonal, of early date, with a pair of shallow sunk lancet panels in each face. Round the base of the shaft is this inscription:—

To perpetuate the memory of John Cooper, 23 years church-warden of this parish, this font, to the honour and the service of God, is restored by C. Boileau Elliott, M.A., Rector of Tattingstone, A.D. 1850.

With one or two exceptions, all the inscriptions in the church belong to the nineteenth century. The earliest is upon a tablet, now placed high in the wall over the tower arch, which bears a shield of arms somewhat decayed:—Vert, a griffin passant Or and a chief of the second, *Brand*; impaling Arg. on a fess Gu. between three griffins' heads Sa. (?) a unicorn trippant between two escallops Or.

Near this Place lieth the Body of | Samuel Brand A.M. Late Rector | of this Parish, Youngest Son of | William Brand Esq. and | Margaret his Wife, of Polstead in | this County Who Departed this | Life on the 16th day of Jan^y in y^e Year of | our Lord 1725, and in the 65th Year | of his Age. |

The inscription on the gravestone in the nave floor is verbally almost identical. The shield is repeated thereon, with a demi-griffin for crest, grasping in its paws a battle axe.

Next in point of age is a worn stone in the nave floor:—

Here Lieth Interr'd the Body of | William Marvin | Who departed this Life | the 21st of December 1747 | Aged 69 Years. | Also the Body of Sarah, Daughter | of Edmund and Sarah Jennings, | his Grandchild. | She departed this Life | the 17.. | Ag .. rs. |

Upon a marble ledger stone before the altar rail is inscribed:—

To the Memory of James Grant, | Son of And. Grant Clerk, | now Rector of this Parish | by Mary his first Wife | (late Mary Albon of Hartest | in this County) a very promising | young Man, who unfortunately died | in the W. Indies in the Service of | his Country, soon after he was | appointed by the L^{ds} of the Admiralty | a Master and Commander in the | Royal Navy, on the 12th day of August | 1796, And in the 31st Year of his Age. | Also to the Memory of | Elizabeth Jane Grant | Daughter of the said A. G. who lies | beneath this Stone in full Hope | of a Joyful Resurrection. | She died on the 15th of Dec^{br} 1800 | and in the 28th Year of her Age, after | suffering a long and severe Affliction | which She bore with great Christian | Fortitude and Resignation. | Also F. E. Grant another Daug^r | who died Feb. 3^d 1803 | in the 34th Year of her Age. |

The above-named Rev. Andrew Grant is commemorated by a mural tablet in south chancel, which states that he was Rector here and at Troston upwards of 40 years, and died Sep. 13, 1816, in his 80th year. Isabella his widow died Jan. 29, 1818, aged 75.

In the nave is a tablet to Mary Elizabeth his youngest daughter, died in her 49th year Sep. 26, 1825. Mary Ann Evans his niece, daughter of Thos. Evans Esq. & Elizabeth his wife, died April 17, 1822, in her 40th year.

Two marble tablets in the chancel south wall commemorate:—

Rev. John Bull M.A. rector of Tattingstone 18 years & of Pentlow in Essex 32 years, died Sep. 24, 1834 aged 67. Margaret his wife died May 10th 1833 aged 67. Elizabeth Toundrow their youngest daughter, died Aug. 18, 1824, aged 16. Rev^d John Garwood Bull, B.A. patron & rector of Tattingstone, afterwards Vicar of Godalming, died July 8, 1847 aged 55. Catherine Martha his wife, died Nov. 10, 1835, aged 42. Margaret, eldest daughter of Rev^d John, died July 9, 1856, aged 55. These are all again mentioned on their gravestone at the entrance to the chancel.

On a tablet in north chancel wall is an emblazoned shield:—Gu. a chevron between three boars' heads erased arg. *White*. This was placed to Thos. White, Esq., of Tattingstone Place, only son of Thos. White, Esq., by Olive, third daughter of Maximilian Western, Esq., of Abington Hall, Cambs, who died Sep. 4, 1808, aged 38.

Other members of this family commemorated by inscriptions are Rear-Admiral Thos. Western, K.C. of the Portuguese Order of the Tower and Sword, ob. Dec. 26, 1814, æt. 52. Mary Western his widow died at Bath, Aug. 22, 1856, æt. 79. (A small shield and classically draped female figure are carved on this tablet).

Sir Thos. Burch Western Bart^t Lord Lieut. and Custos Rotulorum of Essex, of Felix Hall and Rivenhall Place, Essex, & of Tattingstone Place, Suffolk: born Aug. 22, 1795, son of the last named, created a baronet 1864, M.P. for North Essex 1865, died May 30, 1873. Margaret Laetitia his wife, daughter of W^m Bushby Esq. of Kirkmichael, Co. Dumfries, died Dec. 23, 1872, æt. 74. (Upon this tablet is the shield of *Western* impaling *Bushby*; the crest a demi lion rampant Or, holding in the dexter paw a trefoil leaf slipped vert.)

Maximilian James Western, Col. 64th Regt. son of Rear-Admiral Thos. Western, ob. Dec. 12, 1878, aged 70. Charlotte White Western his sister, born Feb. 10, 1810, died at Lucerne, Sept. 28, 1865. Lieut. Geo. Edward R.N. her brother, died Feb. 4, 1845, aged 21, on the Jamaica station. Edward Bradley her youngest brother, died at Bath Apr. 9, 1841, aged 16.

Sir Thos. Sutton Western, Col. of E. Essex Rifles, and M.P. for Maldon, died in his 56th year, June 19, 1877. Giulietta Romana his wife, daughter of S^r Edward Manningham Buller M.P. of Dilborne Hall, Stffs, died Sep. 20, 1850, aged 23. (Upon this tablet is the shield of *Western* quartering *LeGros*, and impaling *Buller*, quartering 2nd & 3rd Arg. a chevron gu. between 3 water bougets sa.) These are again commemorated on their gravestone in the church.

Four tablets in the chancel contain particulars of the following:—

Charles Elliott Esq., F.R.S., many years a magistrate and D.L. of Middlesex, formerly of the Bengal Civil Service, who died May 4, 1856 in his 80th year. Alicia for nearly fifty years his wife, descended from the ancient Huguenot family of Boileau of Castelnau in Languedoc, who took refuge in Ireland after the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes. Ob. July 5, 1851 in her 72nd year. (The shield is Arg. a fess Gu. cotised wavy az. *Elliott*, impaling Az. a castle triple towered, with a crescent in base or, *Boileau*. Crest, an elephant's head couped.)

Rev⁴ Chas. Boileau Elliott, formerly of Bengal Civil Service, M.A., F.R.S., 38 years Rector, died at Geneva July 1, 1875, aged 72. Emily Gertrude his wife daughter of John Dougan Esq., died Jan. 3, 1877, in her 71st year.

Upon the family gravestone, below the altar rail, is inscribed, in addition to the above, the name of W^m Hy. Elliott, of the Bengal Civil Service, 2nd son of Chas. Elliot, Esq., died Octr. 8th 1870, aged 59. Three stained windows are inscribed respectively to the above-named W. H. Elliot, brother, and E. G., wife of Rev. C. B. Elliott; the third being to Charles Pearson, his son, died July 1st, 1876.

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QUERIES.

ARGENTEIN OF HORSEHEATH, CAMBS.—Certain historians state that the parish of Horseheath formerly belonged to the families of Argentein and Allington (*see* Carter's *History of Cambridgeshire*, etc.), and Lord Arthur Hervey in his paper on the "Allingtons of Horseheath" (*Proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of Archaeology*, vol. iv.), says "The Argenteins were Lords of Horseheath." I should be glad to verify these statements. Can any reader of the *East Anglian* give me assistance?

The monumental brass in Horseheath Church of Sir John Argentein, who died in 1382, is well known, but I do not find that the Argenteins were possessed of a manor in the parish at that date, or that the family was materially connected with Horseheath till the close of the reign of Henry V., when the two daughters, Elizabeth and Joan, coheiresses of Sir John Argentein, married two brothers—William (of Horseheath) and Robert, sons of William Allington.

Horseheath, Cambs.

C. E. PARSONS.

[Certain members of the Guild of Corpus Christi at Cambridge purchased the Advowson of St. Benedict's of John D'Argentine, Knt., in 1350, who is described as of Horseheath.—ED.].

WELLS NEAR CHURCHYARDS.—Why were wells anciently dug by the side of graveyards? In Norwich, in September, 1899, while a pathway was being lowered, near the corner of St. Andrew's churchyard, a well of considerable depth was discovered, walled with flints and rubble. It probably supplied the parish pump with water, which was used into the present century, though the adjoining graveyard was heaped up, 7 or 8 feet, with human remains and mould. At a distance of 300 yards is the pump adjoining St. John at Maddermarket churchyard. Another was disused a few years since against St. Augustine's churchyard, and in Ber Street, not far from the dilapidated church of St. Bartholomew, was another, cleared away about thirty years ago; while the pump on Elm Hill, just below the churchyard of St. Peter Hungate, was lately in use. These are but a few remains of the old water supply, and seem to evidence strange ideas as to what good water was. Would the reason be, to keep close together the two chief institutions in the parish?

A. E. R.

**SPECIAL CUSTOMS OF DESCENT IN NORFOLK.
BOROUGH ENGLISH.**

It is a matter of common knowledge that in many parts of England customs of descent at variance with the common law of the country, are to be met with. The gavelkind tenure of Kent is a familiar example; but perhaps the most curious of these special customs is that under which, at a man's death, his lands devolve upon his youngest son, to the exclusion of the elder brothers. There seems to be no name in English law for this privilege of the youngest, which is known to German jurists as *jüngsterecht*. It is, however, the chief feature of the well-known tenure of Borough English, though it is not safe to assume on this account, as is sometimes done, that wherever the custom in question is found, the land is held under the full Borough English tenure with all its incidents. Indeed, this tenure is generally regarded as the immemorial privilege of the burghers of certain ancient towns—as Derby, Stamford, Nottingham, Leicester, Gloucester, Stafford—while a simple custom of descent to the youngest is found scattered through the eastern and south-eastern counties in a number of isolated manors in rural districts, which one would think must have had their origin, and developed under normal feudal conditions.

There is an interesting account of the Borough English tenure in Mr. Charles S. Elton's *Origins of English History* (chap. viii.), and Mr. George R. Corner in a paper on the same subject (*Sussex Archaeological Collections*, vol. vi. p. 174) has noted the distribution of the custom in England. He says he has found twelve manors in Norfolk and thirty manors in Suffolk in which this rule of descent prevails, but he does not specify these manors by name. Several instances are to be found in the appendix to Mr. Charles Watkin's *Treatise on Copyholds*, in which he includes a few Norfolk manors on the authority of Blomefield. This list is, however, manifestly imperfect, and it would be interesting to ascertain to what extent the custom really does prevail in this county. From enquiries I have made of only a few solicitors and land agents, I have made out the following list of Norfolk manors in which, on the death of a copyholder intestate, his lands would still descend to his youngest son:—

Banham Marshalls	Hackford Hall
Bradenham, West	Kenninghall
Dickleburgh	Semere
Dickleburgh Rectory	Thelton
Earsham	New Hall (in Tittleshall)
Gissing Hall (in Roydon)	Peak Hall ,
Godwick Hall	

I have not at present made any regular enquiries in Suffolk, but the following cases have been reported to me:—

Aldeburgh	Creeting St. Olave's
Chevenhall (in Fressingfield)	Kingston in Woodbridge
Cratfield Roose	Laxfield

Weybread House.

CHARLES CANDLER.

[In the *Proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of Archaeology*, vol. ii.

pp. 227—241, Mr. G. R. Corner, writing in 1855, gives a list of manors in Suffolk where the custom of Borough English prevails, but he makes no mention of Cratfield Roose, Kingston in Woodbridge, and Laxfield, included in Mr. Candler's list. Reference should be made to Mr. Corner's paper.—ED.].

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. 6 EDW. VI. No. XVI.
GYLDEN MORDON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfit Inuentorye Indentyd of all the plat & Jewelles vestm^t and other ornañets Belonging to the pishe Churche there, taken by vs Richard Wilkes, Clerke, Henrye Gooddericke, John Huddelston & Thomas Rudston, Esquieres, Comissioneres by Ætue of the King's Ma^t Comyssion therunto assynd, the third daye of august in A^o vi^{to} RR. E. VI^{ti} as heraft folowythe.

PLATE. ffyrst fower Chalyces wth their patents of sylu whereof ij be gylte, thone of theim p oz—xv oz. di thother p oz—xij oz. And thother ij p oz—xxvi oz. di.

Itm one payre of Sensors of sylu p oz—xxij oz.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one sute of Crymson veluet viz A cope wth y^e vestam^t deacon & s^tdeacon, wth all thyngs therunto belonginge, one Vestam^t of blewe veluet, wth a Crosse of Tynsell sattyn, one Cope of Crymsen satten, one vestam^t wth blacke damaske & whight & all things belonginge to it, one hangyng of trynitie Alter of blacke damaske & whight, one hearse cloth of blacke veluet wth letters of Goule. A Cannappie of sattyn yelowe & blewe.

BELLS. Itm in y^e steple there—iji bells & i sanctus bell.

All w^{ch} peells aboue wryton be dd & comyssyed by us y^e saide Comissioners vnto John Morgan, Thom^s bryggs, Richard Lylle & Wyllm Som, pisheons there, to be aunswere. Except & resud i of y^e saide Chalyces p oz—xv oz. di, one Cope of Crymson veluet & one vestam^t of blacke damaske & whyte delyued to Thom^s Warboyes & Gylbert lylle, Churchwardens for thonlie mayntenice of dyuynge Suyce in y^e saide pishe Churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wilks. Thomas Rudston. Jhon Woode cli^c. Jhon Morgan. Ri^c lylle. Thom^s Brygge. Willm^s Summer.

HUND^R DE STOWE, GRANSDEN PARUA.

A TREWE & pfit Inuentorye Indented maid and taken y^e iijrd daye of August A^o RR. E. VI^{ti} vi^{to} by vs Richard Wilks, Clarke, Henrye Goodderyke, John Huddelston & Thomas Rudston, Esquieres, Comissioneres Amongs others assigned for the survye & vewe of all maid of ornaments plait, Jewelles & belles belonging to the pishe churche there as heraft folowythe.

PLATE. ffyrst one Challs of sylu² wth y^e patent gylt p oz—xij oz. Itm one other Challys of Sylu² p oz—xv ounç^s & iij qrif.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Cope of bewe veluet & one Vestam^t of y^e same, one Cope of Redd veluet, ij tunacles of sylke for y^e deacon & s^tdeacon, one cotidian vestam^t & one Crosse of Copp & gylte.

BELLS. Itm in y^e steple—iij bells & one Sanctus bell.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us y^e saide Comyssions vnto y^e salue custodie & kepinge of Wyllm Harte, Wyllm lete & Thom^s Wadenhm pisheofis there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued one of the saide Chales, wth ye patent Gylte p oz—xii oz, one Cope of Redde veluet, one cotidian vestam^t, delyued to Wyllm wortche & Thom^s basse, Churcwardens, to remayne in their salue custodie for thonlie mayntenice of dyuine Suyce in y^e pishe churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich^l Wilks. T. Rudston. John Huddylston. Sr Edward bland.

HARDWYCKE.

THIS IS A TRUE & pfecte Inventorie Indent^d taken the thyrde daye of Auguste in Anno RR. E. VI. Sexto by us Rycharde Wykls clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thom^s Rudston Esquyres, Comyssions of y^e saide Sou'ergne Lorde y^e Kyng Assigned to surveye & take y^e same concernyng All y^e Jewells, plate, vestem^t & Ornamentes to y^e saide pishe churche belonginge As hereafter foloweth.

PLATE & JEWELLS.

Inpmis one Challes of Syluer vi oz di—p oz.

VESTAM^T & ORNAM^T

Itm one Vestam^t & A cope of red veluet.

Itm one Crosse of copp & gylt.

BELLS.

There is in y^e Steple there three Bells & a sanct^o belle.

[Signed] Nicholas Stenett.

All wth pcells aboue wrytton be delyuered by us y^e saide Comyssions vnto y^e salue kepinge of Richarde Tabrahm & John Cowlinge, pisheofis there to be forthcomyng at all tymes to be aunswere. Except & resued y^e saide Chalyce, p oz—vi oz & di, the saide Cope & Vestam^t of red veluet delyued into y^e salue custodie of Nicholas Baron & Nicholas Morley, Churcwardens for thonlie mayntenice of dyuine Suyce wth in y^e saide pishe church.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Ric^l. Wilks. Thomas Rudstone.

KYNXSTON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the ij^{de} day of August Anno RR. E. VI. Sexto, by us Richardarde Wykls, Clerke, Henry Gooderyck, John Huddleston & Thom^s Rudston, Esquyrs, Comyssions, emongest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man^f of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^ts as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche churche there, as hereaft foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent of syluer p oz—xv oz.

ORNAM^T Itm iij Vestem^t, one of Redd veluet one of Redd damaske, one of blewe veluet, one & the forth of whight buschian.

Itm ij Copes, thone of blacke damaske, thother of dyuise colours.

BELLS. Itm in y^e steple there iij bells greate.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be dd and comytted by us the

saide comyssions vnto y^e salue kepinge of Christofer Wells, Thomas Peste & Thomas Barker, pisheons there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered, Except & resued the foresaide chalyce, p oz —xv oz, one Cope of blacke damaske & one vestem^t of Redde damaske delyu^{ed} to Wyllm Warren & Wyllm Hygney, Churchwardens, for thonlie mayntennēe of dyuynē Suyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich. Wilks. Thomas Rudston.

CROXTON.

A TREW and A pfit Inventorye Indented made and takyn the iiith daye of Awguste A^o RR. Edwarde ye VIth by vs Richard Wylkes, Clerk, Henry Goodryk, John Huddleston and Thomas Rudstone, Esquires, Comissionis assigned wth other for the surveye and vewē of all maner of Ornamentes, plate, Juells and bells being in the churche there as hereafter ffolloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce w^t the patent of sylu' gilt p oz—xxvij oz di, one other chalice of sylu' w^t the patent p oz—x ounces.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one cope of blue velvet, j vestem^t of the same, one cope of white satten, one vestem^t of whyte damaske, j cope & j vestem^t of red satten, j vestem^t of blue sattē, j vestem^t of Blache worsted, j canape of satten of briggs, iij stremers of sylke, one crosse clothe of sylke, iij table clothe^z & ij corpora^z, j pyx of cop, iiiij cādelstikk of laten & ij payer of laten sensers.

BELLS. There ys in the steeple iij bells & one sancts bell.

All wiche peells above writhen be delyvered and comytted by vs the said Comissionis vnto y^e sauff kepeinge of Thoms Kynge, Robt lucas and Wiliam Ratford pissheners there to be forthe cominge to be Aunswered. Except and resued one of the said Chalice p oz—x ounces, j cope of blue velvet & j cope of blue Satten & iij table clothe^z delyvered to Robt Basse & Robert Ratford Churchwardens to remayne in there sauff kepyng for thonly mayntennēe of deuyne Suyce wth in the saide pishe churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich Wylks. John Huddylston. Thomas Rudston.

GAMLYNGEYE.

A TREWE & pfit Inventorye Indented maid & taken the iij^{de} daye of August A^o RR. E. VIth vith by vs Richard Wilks, Clerke, Henrye goderyke, John Huddleston and Thomas Rudston esquieres, Comisioneres Among other assigned for the Surveye & vewē of all maner of ornaments, plait, Jewelles & bells be longinge to the pishe churche their as heraft folowythe.

PLATE. ffyrst one payre of Sensors of sylu', p oz—xli ounces, two Shippes of Sylver p oz—xix oz, one Chalyce of Sylu' p oz—xvij oz, one syluer pyx p oz—xij ounces, one payre of cruets of sylu', one sylu' pax, j bell of Sylu' p oz—xvj oz.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Cope of Redde veluet, a vestem^t of blew veluet, wth deacon & s^tdeacon, & three Copes of y^e same, ij Vestam^t of Tawnie & grene, wth deacon & s^tdeacon, j vestem^t of whight damaske wth deacon & s^tdeacon & one Cope of y^e Same, ij olde Copes, ij stayned hangyngs & j payer of Curtins.

BELLS. Itm in y^e steple there—iiij greate bells.

All w^{ch} pcells aboue wryton, be d^f & comytted by us y^e saide Comyssions vnto y^e salue custodie & kepinge of John fflyntt, Thom^s beyes, John Whightinge & John Radforde, pisheons there to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & res^{vd} y^e saide Chalyce p oz—xviii oz, one Cope of blewe velvet, & one Cope of whight damaske d^f to Robt Myddleton & John Cowp, Churchewardens, to remayne to their salue kepinge for thonlie mayntenancie of diuine Suyce in y^e saide pishe churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich Wylks. John Huddylston. Thomas Rudston. John Stoyte. Jhon Whytyng. Roberd medyltn.

J. J. MUSKETT.

(*To be continued.*)

ARCHDEACONRY OF SUFFOLK.

MANDATES FOR INDUCTION, 1572—1577.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1572.

Aldeburgh cu' Haliswood, 21st Oct.—To r. d. of Orford and Rob^t Pecke N.P. to induct Mr. Norton B.D., on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Southelnhm' Soc' Margaret, 31st Oct.—To Bartholomew Styles clerk to induct John Moreland clerk, on presn. of Roger North Knt, Lord North.

Denham Vic., 15th Nov.—To induct Philip ffermour clerk, on presn. of Hon. Thos. Paget, Lord Paget, by right of Lady Nazareth his wife.

Holton, 8th Dec.—To induct Rob^t Burkes, on presn. of ffrancis Mannock Esq^{re}.

Otelie, 19th Dec.—To induct John Threlkeld clerk, on presn. of Hon. Henry Nevell Knt, Lord Burg-avennyne.

Ufforde, 30th Dec.—To induct Robert Page clerk.

Gosback, 26th Jan.—To induct Edmund franklyn A.M. on presn. of ffrancis Jennye Esq^{re}.

Rendlesham, 3rd feb.—To induct Nicholas Cooke clerk, on presn. of John Blennerhayset, Willm. Dixe, and Willm. Cantrell Esq^{res}.

Sybyton Vic., cu' *Capella de Peasenhall*, 14th feb.—To induct Rob^t Bingley clerk.

Worlingworte cu' Capella de Southolte, 4th March.—To induct Salrims Smythe A.M. on presn. of John Thurston Esq^{re}.

Hoxne Vic., 4th March.—To induct Willm. Rushbroke clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1573.

Bradfield Vic., 1st April.—To induct John Howet clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

ffalkenh'm Vic., 2nd April.—To induct John Villars clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Uggeshall, 18th April.—To induct John Diconson clerk.

Melton, 2nd May.—To induct Rob^t Jay A.M. on presn. of D. & C. of Ely.
Iketeshall See *Margaret*, 7th May.—To induct Willm. Buck clerk, on presn. of John Bleverhasset, Willm. Dixe, and Willm. Cautrell Esq^{rs}.
Eston, 19th May.—To induct Willm. Davyson clerk, on presn. of Rob^t Wingfield Knt.
Chattesham Vic., 27th May.—To induct Thos. Tye clerk, on presn. of Willm. Day B.D. Provost of Eton iuxta Windsor in Com. Bucks and the Fellows of the said college.
Swefflinge, 25th June.—To induct John Laghe clerk.
Sibton cum Capella de Peasenhall Vicar., 2nd June.—To induct Nicholas Wydley clerk, on presn. of John Bleverhasset, Willm. Dixe, and Willm. Cautrell Esq^{rs}.
Garleston, 18th July. To induct James Kynlowthe clerk, on presn. of Willm. Roberds gent.
Cookelye, 22nd July.—To induct Robert Bingley clerk.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1575.

Mutforde Vic., 1st April.—To induct John Beamond A.B. instituted by Matthew Abp. of Canterbury 28th March, on presn. of Thos. Legge A.M. Master of Gon. and Caius Coll. Cambs and Fellows of the same college.
Holbroke, 3rd May.—To induct Willm. Colleson clerk, on presn. of Rob^t Perk, not. pub. by gift of said advowson to W^m Collison by one Willm. Plombe of London Esq^r.
Saxmundh'm, 3rd May.—To induct John Spink clerk, on presn. of Michael Hare Esq^r.
Clopton, 12th May.—To induct John Wincole A.B. on presn. of Rob^t Gordon Esq^r.
Cretinge marie, 18th May.—To induct Rob^t Cotsford A.M. on presn. of Willm. Daye B.D. provost of Eton and Fellows of the same.
Westhall Vic., 21st May.—To induct Thos. Shardelowe clerk, on presn. of Rob^t Suckling citizen and alderman of Norwich and Margaret his wife executrix of will of Willm. Barret her late husband by cession to him by Cath^t. ch. of Norwich.
ffixton Vic., 14th April.—To induct Thos. Holland clerk, on presn. of John Taysborough Esq^r.
Stoke iuxta Gipwie, 31st May.—To induct Ralph Garthe clerk, on presn. of Thos. Sackford Esq^r.
Brandeston Vic., 1st June.—To induct George Lewes clerk, on presn. of Thos. Sackford Esq^r.
Homersfield, 7th May.—To induct John Litherlond clerk, on presn. of Roger North Knt.
Baddingham, 15th June.—To induct George Gardiner D.D. on presn. of Rob^t Wingfield Knt.
Sandcroft, 24th July.—To induct George Grayne clerk, on presn. of George Bateman, Esq^r.
Carleton iuxta Saxmundh'm, 6th Augt.—To induct Nicholas Lofte clerk, who was admitted by George Gardiner D.D. dean of Norwich, on presn. of Edward Hemmings Esq^r.

Gorleston Vic., 16th Augt.—To induct Vincent Graye clerk, on presn. of Willm. Edm̄ds gent.

Horham Jernegan, 18th Augt.—To induct Rob^t Grene clerk.

Bromiswell, 20th Augt.—To induct John Woodlis clerk.

Goosbacke, 11th Oct.—To induct Andrew Kynwelmarsh clerk.

Helmingh'm, 25th Oct.—To induct Humfry fowler clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Horham, 8th Dec.—To induct John Sewell clerk, on presn. of Willm. Sherman gent.

Boulge cu. Debache, 6th Dec.—To induct John English clerk.

Blested Pv'a, 26th Nov.—To induct Richard Manerkin clerk, on presn. of Henry Reynolds Esq^{re}.

Bungaye Sti trinitatis Vic., 24th Jany.—To induct Roger Tyller clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Beeclis, 4th March.—To induct Rob^t Cottesford A.M., on presn. of Thos. Gresham Kñt.

Beneacre, 26th March.—To induct Robert Spenhawe A.B.

Geysilh'm, 21st March.—To induct John Hayward clerk.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1576.

Weston, 9th June.—To induct James Smyth clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Erwarton, 25th June.—To induct Walter Allen A.M.

Sutton Vic., 14th July.—To induct Nicholas Lofte clerk, on presn. of Michael Hare Esq^{re}.

Beeclis, 18th July.—To induct Thomas Newce B.D. on presn. of Thos. Gresham Kñt.

Badingham, 24th July.—To induct Nicholas Manne clerk, on presn. of Reginald Rous Esq^{re}.

Metingham Vic., 31st July.—To induct George Whytlowe clerk, on presn. of Nicholas Bacon Kñt.

Holbroke, 6th Augt.—To induct John Alrick A.B., on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Bentlis Vic., 28th Sept.—To induct John Harte clerk, on presn. of Susan Talmache gent. relict of Lionel Talmach Esq^{re}. late of Helmingham in Com. Suff.

Helmingh'm, 21st Oct.—To induct Thos. Wilkenson A.M. on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Aisbye, 13th Oct.—To r. d. of Luthoringlond to induct W^m Melling A.M. on presn. of John Jernegan of Somerleytowne Esq^{re}.

Somerleytowne, 24th Oct.—To induct Willm. Melling A.M. on presn. of Edmund Garnet of Casterton in Com. Westmerlond clothier.

Ringeshall, 9th Oct.—To induct Willm. Gage, A.M. on presn. of Thos. Gresham, Kñt.

Shadingfield, 11th Nov.—To induct Thos. Webster clerk, on presn. of W^m Dixe and W^m Cantrell Esq^{res}.

Spectishall, 27th febby.—To induct Nicholas Hayle clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

(To be continued).

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. LXI.

18 Oct. 21 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“Agreed that M^r Willm Sayer, M^r Richard Philips jun^d, & Willm Sparrowe soonne of M^r Robt. Sparrowe shalbe the persons to whome Willm Bloyse Esq^{re} shall surrender ffalkenham Lands late M^r Smarts & M^r Towne Clerke is desired to see itt done Accordinge to M^r Smarts gift.”

8 Nov. 21 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“M^r Pemberton is desired to demande of M^r Robt. Dunkon & M^r Henry Whitinge the Monies laid out about the Marshes late demised to them & by them left unrepaire & to make Returne of their Answers too Morrowe.

“Agreed that the Whaites shalbe Continued att the old Sallaries & to haue instead of Cloakes Coates of Skye Colour euie each Yeare.

“M^r Robt Clarke is desired to pay unto the Right Hon^{ble} the Earl of Suff^g High Steward of this towne the some of twentie Powndes ffor his twoe Yeares Sallary due frō this towne and M^r Clarke shall Satisfye himselfe out of the Monies M^r Gale & M^r Storie haue given bond to him to pay ffor the use of the towne.

“The Wardens of M^r Toolie’s ffoundacōn are desired to veiwe the Widdowe Blomfelds ffarne & to make Reporte to this house.”

9 Nov. 21 Chas. ii. Great Court.

“Henry Whitinge formerlye one of the Portmen of this towne but by the Comissioners for the Regulatinge of Corporations turned out and beinge nowe att this Court demanded to subscribe Accordinge to the Act of Parliament made in the Thirteenth Yeare of his Ma^{ties} Raigne that nowe is entituled An Act for the well governinge & Regulatinge of Corporations the sd Henry Refused to subscribe the same & saieinge he would give noe Answere to itt otherwise then he had formerly given and beinge nowe alsoe Required to departe the Court & to make noe further disturbance the sd Henry Refused soe to doe but presentlie after did withdrawe.

“Agreed that a Letter of Attury shalbe made to Richard Phillipps & Thomas Newton late Chamberlyns of this towne Authorizinge them to Collect & gather such Monies & Rents as are due to the towne & unpaid w^{ch} letter of Atturney shalbe sealed att some petty Court.

“Agreed that Robt. Chapman shall haue A Lease of the little tenement & lands late in Snowden’s ffarne lyeinge in ffalkenham ffor 11 yearees at 20^{li} p annl & under such Covenants as the Cōon Councell shall thincke fitt.

“Agreed that the defence of the Wyne Lysenses belonginge to the towne shalbe defended att the Charge of th̄ towne by M^r Lindfeild.

“All ps ons of the 24th that are absent att this Court shalbe fyned att 2^o 6^d to be levied by the Chamberlyns of this towne and iff

any of them shall haue any just excuse the Comon Counsell to allowe thereof & Returne the fyne aforeſd.

“Agreed that all freemen that haue subscribed that doe not make their appearance att the great Courts shalbe fynd for euile default 18^l”

9 Dec. 21 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“Agreed that there shalbe farthings of Copper made for the benefitt of the poore of the towne & that M^r Lindfeild, M^r Wallis, M^r Towne Clerke, M^r ffeast, & M^r John Sawyer be desired to take care to gitt as many as they shall thincke fitt neer the full value betweene this & the 20 January next.

“Agreed that Robt Howell shall haue A Lease of the ferme att Clayden in his occupaſon att the old Rent & usuall Covenants, John Howell of this towne Maulster becominge bound in 100^l bond to pforme Covenants & alsoe in another bond of 100^l that the sd Robt shall not asigne the same lease over but shall inhabite in the same Messuage.

“Agreed that Maidens graue farme shalbe sold att the next great Court to M^r John fford for 217^l 10^s Reservinge to this towne the pest house & see much grounde as the houses stand uppon to build other pest houses uppon iff it shall please God to visite this towne wth the plague. The towne to giue A Warrantie: 50^l paid & 165^l to be pd att the sealinge & 50^l att Mich: next.

“Agreed that the pest houses shalbe soulde or taken down fforth with & the Cradles to be brought away.

“Agreed that the Widdowe Blomfield givinge good securitie to pforme Covenants shall haue A new Lease of the ferme in her occupaſon and the houses to be put into Repaire att the Charge of the towne.”

3 Feb. 22 Chas. ii. Great Court.

“Agreed that John fford shall haue Maiden’s Graue fearme & lands ffor two hundred seaventeene powndes & tenn shillings granted to him Reservinge what the Assemblie hath agreed for the settinge upp of Pest houses in case of necessitie & that M^r Towne Clerke as Attorney for the towne shall giue him state & seizin therof. And out of the Mony Arisinge by the sale M^r Clarke to be paid her 200^l.

“Att this Court itt is ordered that the Water shalbe laid in Lead and that M^r John Wright, M^r Gilbert Lindfeild, M^r Wallis, M^r Ro: Clarke, M^r ffeast, M^r John Sawyer, M^r W^m Neave, M^r John Camplyn, John Gibbons, W^m Tye, Thomas Hardye or any six of them shall haue power to somon all psons that haue any water of the towne duringe the pleasure of the towne & iff they will not pay the usuall fines or such fines as they may or any six of them shall thincke fitt to order their water shalbe cut of & to examin defects & to doe therin as they shall thincke fitt for the benefitt of the towne & to make Reporte to the towne.”

3 Feb. 22 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“Agreed that Willm Dier shall haue the drowned Marsh att 14^l

p, and to be payd halfe Yearely he to scower this yeere the gripps & eue yeare alsoe."

3 March, 22 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Att this Assembly M^r John Pemberton is by us whose names are subscribed Portmen of this towne elected & chosen to be one of the Portmen of this towne in the Roome of S^r Manuell Sorrell Knight deceased.

Robert Sparrowe.

W ^m Cullum	John Wright
Nicho. Philips	Luke Jours
And. Sorrell	Gilb. Lindfield
H. Gosnold	Miles Wallis
Tho. Reeue	Cha. Wright.

"[The above are autograph Signatures]."

14 Mar. 22 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Itt is agreed that both or one fyare shalbe endeavoured to be obtayned soe that itt be thought fitt & for the Advantage of the towne & to meet one Tewsday come seven night about itt.

"Agreed that M^r Bailiffes, M^r Sorrell, M^r Wright, M^r Clarke or any three of them shall treat with S^r Robt. Broke about the Admiraltie Jurisdicⁿ & make Reporte to this house.

"Agreed that John Luscoe shall fell upp his docke & take Away the Slurr att the Common Key & the Residue where M^r John Wright & M^r Butter shall thincke fitt.

"M^r Jo. Burrough, M^r ffarmyn & M^r Butter are desired to Leate the Lande & houses in Bartle's occupaⁿon.

"M^r Lindfeild & M^r feaste are desired to veiwe Pratt's ffarme & to make Reporte thereof to the next assemblie.

"Agreed that there shalbe An Endeavour to obtaine the Somer assizes to be kept att Ipsz^{ch}."

29 Mar. 22 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that S^r George's ffayer shalbe endeavoured to be obtained to be kept in this towne.

"Agreed that Stoake bridge shalbe new built wth Timber And A Rate to be made for 220^l & that Borne bridge shalbe alsoe Repaireed, And that M^r Bailiffes, M^r Wright, M^r Jours, M^r Lindfeild, M^r Wallis, M^r Clarke, M^r Jo. Sawyeer, M^r ffarman, M^r Butter & John Cole or any flower of them are desired to take care of the doeing thereof.

2 April, 22 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Att this Assemblie there are elected & chosen unto the Number of the fower & twentie of this towne Richard Philips the Yonger in the Roome of Benjamyn Butter deceased late one of the 24th And M^r John Denton in the Roome of M^r John Pemberton late one of the 24th & discharged by beinge chosen one of the Portmen of this towne."

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

(To be continued).

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SUFFOLK CHURCHYARDS. No. LIII.

BLYTHING HUNDRED.

Leiston.

Adams	Cunnell	Jessup	Playford
Adamson	Curtis	Jex	Porter
Alcock	Dalby	Jornson	Precious
Aldous	Denny	Jordan	Price
Alexander	Eade	Kay	Pyle
Allen	Easter	Kelly	Ramplen
Allum	Eddington	Kemp	Read
Almond	Edmunds	Kerridge	Reeve
Andrews	Ellis	Kersey	Riggs
Artis	Elmy	King	Rodwell
Backhouse	Fairweather	Kirby	Sawer
Baldry	Fannell	Knights	Scarlett
Balls	Faak	Lambert	Scarse
Barber	Flatman	Laundon	Simmons
Barfoot	Fleg	Lawrance	Sheppard
Barnard	Fletcher	Leabon	Sherwood
Basham	Forder	Leggett	Shimmon
Baskett	Forster	Lewis	Simpson
Baxter	French	Ling	Skeet
Bayes	Gallant	Lockwood	Smith
Beck	Gardiner	Ludbrook	Smyth
Bedwell	Garrett	Maskell	Sodring (of Copenhagen)
Betts	Garrod	Marjoram	Sparhauke
Becker	Gooder	Mayston	Suestor
Birch	Gayford	Mc Menemy	Tatnall
Bird	Glater	Mc Lessa	Taylor
Brathwayte	Gibbs	Mirrells	Thurlow
Bross	Gildersleeves	Miller	Titlow
Browers	Girdlestone	Milne	Tuder
Booty	Girling	Moore	Tuffield
Borrett	Gladstone	Morling	Trostel
Brighton	Goldsmith	Moss	Upson
Brooks	Gooch	Muttitt	Vale
Brown	Goose	Neale	Walker
Burrows	Gosling	Newson	Warne
Calvert	Grimsey	Nichols	Waters
Cattermole	Halls	Nicholls	Wayling
Chandler	Hardy	Noy	Westrup
Chase	Harpor	Nudds	Whitlain
Chaston	Harvey	Nunn	Whitty
Chilvers	Hathaway	Osborne	Whistler
Churchyard	Hill	Oures	Wigg
Cockburn	Hillen	Parker	Williams
Coleman	Hinton	Pearce	Wolfe
Collins	Hodgson	Peard	Woods
Cooper	Holden	Peck	Woolnough
Cook	Horton	Peed	Young
Cottingham	Howes	Pepper	
Cotton	Hurren	Phillips	
Crane	Hutchinson	Pipe	
Cullingford	Jarmy	Pitts	

Several stones can no longer be deciphered.

Leiston. Friends' Burial Ground.

Bailey	Coleman	Neave	Stirling
Bisell	Dalby	Nunn	Symonds
Bond	Fallows	Ogilvie	Wilson
Brown	Fisher	Rogers	
Burley	Hammond	Salter	
Candler	Martin	Sawer	

Knodishall.

Balls	Estbaugh	Kinared	Scarlett
Barber	Farr	King	Sims
Barnes	Flatman	Knights	Smith
Bond	Forster	Last	Starkey
Brady	George	Laws	Vertue
Brusson (?)	Groom	Muddock	Walsingham
Burrell	Hayt	Murrell	Welton
Carr	Hewitt	Oclee	West
Chandler	Hillen	Pattle	Whatson
Clark	Hunt	Pierson	Whitaker
Cooper	Johnson	Pells	Whiting
Daubeney	Jollye	Ralph	Willson
Emerson	Kersey	Row	

F. G. PECK.

ACCOUNT BOOKS OF ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH & PARISH,
NORWICH. *Continued from p. 136.*

The first account in this book is for the year 1598-99 [40 Eliz.] and is the account of Mr. Humfrie Rant* and Mr. Robert Greene,† who were appointed churchwardens at a vestry meeting, held after evening prayer, on Easter Day, 1598, there being twenty-eight men parishioners present. The year of office to commence from the Feast of the Annunciation of St. Marie the Virgin last past, and to end on the same Feast the following year. The following is a copy of this year's receipts and expenses:—

RECEIPTS.

First they do accompte for thofferings of the Communicant^s at Easter, 1598, and before and after in the same yeare w^{ch} in all were
 The xxijth of July, 1598, they receyved of Gregorie Newhouse and Robert Condly, the late Churchwardens, the mony remayninge upon them of ther accompte, that is to saie
 The xxvjth of Februarie, 1598, received of William Rashe, one of the executors of the testam^t and last will of Robt. Andrewes, whilst he lived of Norwich, baker, for a legacie given by him towardes the repacons of the parische Churche of Sant Stephan Item received of the same William Rashe for the buriall of the saide Robert Andrewes in the same Churche of Sant Stephan

xxxiiij^s xij^dvjⁱⁱ xvij^s iiiij^dxx^sx^d

* There was a monument in the church to him, bearing three ears of full grown wheat between two deaths' heads and an inscription. All now lost. He died 8 Sept., 1607.

† Below the chancel step was a stone inscribed, "Of your charite pray for the soule of Mast. Robert Greno sūtyme maior of the Citiis of Norwich wiche depton the threde day of iuly a Thowsent cccccxl & on," and a coat of arms.

The saide Humfrie Rant did geve for the buriall of Robt.* his sonne in the same Churche	x ^d
The xxx th of Marche, 1599, received of widow Bridges in pt of suche fearme as she ded owe for one of the parish howses	xv ^d
The xvij th of Aprile, 1599, received of Henrye Birde for a yeaeres fearme of one Tenement	li ^d
Item received of him for a yeaeres fearme of another Tenement	xxvij ^d viij ^d
The saide Humfrie yealded towardf the waggies of Mr. Carleton the late Curate in thre quarters of a yeaer ended at the nativitie of o ^r lordo 1598, and towardf the Clerk his wagf and other chargies in the parische	xv ^d
The saide Robert Greene likewise for his part yealded for waggies of the Curat and Clerke & towards other chargf in thre quarters of a yeaer	xvij ^d
Item rec. of Gregorie Newhouse	xvij ^d
Item of Nicholas Pipe	vij ^d
Item of Mr. Jacob Bowde	v ^d
Item of John Phillipps	v ^d
Item of William Rashe	ij ^d
Item of Mr. Doctor Sherman	ij ^d
Item of John Nellson	ii ^d
Item of George Pendellton	ii ^d
Item of Mr. Robt. Browne	ii ^d
Item of Richarde Wood- yarde	v ^d
Item of Roger Stile	vxd
Item of Edmundre Brewster	iiij ^d
Item of Robt. Burrowes wif	xij ^d
Item of Robt. Berry	xvij ^d
Item of Thomas Lowe	ij ^d
Item of Willm. Hodgeskyn	xvij ^d
Item of Robt. Goodinge	iiij ^d
Item of Henrie Gower	ij ^d
Item of John Runall	xij ^d
Item of Humfrie Stile	ij ^d v ^d
Item of Hughe Newhouse	xvij ^d
Item of Gile Gildersleave	xij ^d
Item of Samuell Cullier	xvij ^d
Item of Henrie Birde	xvij ^d
Item of Richardre Stewardre	ix ^d
Item of Wedowe Ludkyn	ix ^d
Item of Willm. Cossey	xvij ^d
Item of John Rudd	v ^d
Item of Morris Reignalds	xvij ^d
Item of Nicholas Robertes	vj ^d
Item of Thomas Blumfield	iiij ^d
Item of Thomas Riches	xv ^d
Item of Thomas Bye	xvij ^d
Item of Henrie Brandon	vj ^d
STRANGERS.	
Item in Humfrie Stiles house	xv ^d
Item in Mr. Peedes howse	iiij ^d vj ^d
Item in Mr. Roses howse	ii ^d iv ^d
Item in Wedow Rayes howse	ii ^d iv ^d
Item in Mr. Hernes howse	ii ^d
Item in John Phillips howse	ii ^d vj ^d
Item in Mr. Brownes howse	ii ^d vj ^d
Item in Mrs. Davies howse	ii ^d vj ^d
Sm total of all the Receiptf	xxj ^d
	x ^d j ^d

PAYMENTS.

Imprims paide the xxvij th of Aprile, 1598, for the Indenting of the Bills of marriages, Christeninge, and Burialls within the parish of Sant Stephan xij ^d and for the consigninge of the same billes iiij ^d	xvj ^d
The iiiij th of maye paide to George Roger a plumber stanchinge the fonte and sawdringe the same	xxij ^d
The xvij th of Maye paide to Edwardre warf for Carrierge stones out of the Churche	iiij ^d
The xx th of Maye paide to Willm Watkinson for makinge a Cob to the font	v ^d
The xxij th of June, Mr. Swordbearer had towards the mayntenaunce of Soulidiuers and Marriners, as appears by an acquittanee	xij ^d
The ix th of Julye, paide to Mr. Carleton his waggies for on quarter	vli
The xxij th of Julye, John Lynnett had for mendinge the west windo	xiiiij ^d

* In the middle alley in the church was a brass to Rob. Rant (described in Blomefield), with a coat of arms.

The Statute in Anno 1597	ij ^s	vj ^d
The xvij th of August, Wifm Ferrour, for writing in on of the Churche Bookes a copie of a pasport and a copie of the opinions of the L: Chief Justice	xij ^d	
The Seconde of Septembre, Robt. Bybrest, a redar, for a fadome* of rede to mende a fawte at thalmes howse † where John Tye doth dwell	xij ^d	
The xj th of September, Mr. Carleton had for Stephan Bretton, an organmaker	xxx ^s	
The xx th of September, allowed for mendinge the Chimny at thows where Christian Hunter doth dwell	vj ^d	
The xxix th of September, 1598, and the xviii th of Aprile, 1599, paide to Thomas Bye, a joiner, for tenne yarde of Sealing about organes, at ij ^s vj ^d the yarde, and for jemewes ix ^d	xxv ^s	vj ^d
The first of November, Burre a glasier, for mending the glasse windowes at thalmes howse where John Tye doth dwell	xvij ^d	
The vj th of November, paide to Augustine Swift, Mr. Debney his Clerke, for rent due to Christ Church out of the parish howses	xv ^d	
The ix th of December, paid to Mr. Carleton	xl ^s	
Paide more to Mr. Carleton by Symon Borrowghe, the Parish Clerke	iiij ⁱⁱ	vj ^d
Itm paide to Simon Burrowghe for writing of this accompt	xx ^d	
Item paide unto the same Simon for his wages due in one whole yeare ended at Thannunciacion of or Ladie, 1599	liij ^s	liij ^d
Itm the v th of March, 1598, paide for a rope for the Saunce Bell	ij ^s	ij ^d
The xxj th of Aprile, 1599, allowed to Symon Burrowghe for breade & wyne layde out by him at times, as in his bill	xvij ^s	vij ^d
Paide for this newe paper booke for the Churche	ij ^s	x ^d
Also allowed for washing the surples iiij ^s or tymes	xvij ^d	
Item to Father Warner for sweping under the Churche wall before Easter viij ^d and for carryenge away of the mucke ij ^s	ij ^s	vij ^d
Sm of all the payments	xix ⁱⁱ	j ^s

ARRERAGIES (In the time of Mr. Carleton).‡

Sir Henry Woodhouse § | S^r Phillip Woodhouse || - xv^s

* See Rye's *Vocabulary of East Anglia*. Dr. Bosworth's Dictionary gives "FEDAM, betwuxt elboga and handrist—a cubit is between the elbow and wrist." Ash's Dictionary says, "so much as a man can grasp in his extended arms."

† The Alms House in Nedeham Street is now (1899) represented by small two-storyed shops on the east side of St. Stephen's Street, occupied by Mr. Tuddenham and Mr. Newton. They have the appearance of having been erected many years before the present-day kind of shop was built.

‡ It is peculiar that so many of the parishioners refused to pay their Church Rate during the incumbency of Mr. Carleton, and at this distance of time it is difficult to assign the cause with certainty. In the *Dictionary of National Biography* an account of Richard Carleton is given, but it does not mention his connection with St. Stephen's parish. He was a musical composer, A.B. of Clare Coll. Camb. 1577, afterwards Mus. Bac., and was ordained. He had a musical appointment at Norwich Cathedral for some time previous to 1601, and it appears reasonable to suppose that his cathedral stipend was augmented by the income due to the incumbent of St. Stephen's. That the curate of St. Stephen and the singer or organist were the same person is supported by the entries on Sept. 11th and 29th. These facts suggest that he paid more attention to his Cathedral duties or his music than to the cure of his parish, and this the parishioners resented. For more about him see the above-named dictionary.

§ Of Waxham, High Sheriff of Norfolk 1584. Two daughters of his were buried in the church, between the chancel and the north alley, in 1592. Surrey House in Newgate Street was the Norwich house of the Wodehouse family.

|| Philip Wodehouse of Kimberley, Esq., was High Sheriff in 1594.

Mr. Charles Cornwallis*

Mr. Brereton	-	-	-
Mr. Rookes	-	-	xv ^a
Mr. Blundevile	-	-	x ^a
Mr. Richardson	-	-	x ^a
Mr. Amrie	-	-	x ^a
Mr. Bowde	-	-	xij ^d
John Phillips	-	-	ij ^a vj ^d
Lawrance Roodes	-	-	vij ^a vj ^d
Robert Condylē	-	-	iiij ^a vj ^d
William Rashe	-	-	v ^a vj ^d
Mr. Doctor Sherman	-	-	iiij ^a
Thomas Baker	-	-	vij ^a vj ^d
Richarde Tenham	-	-	ij ^a
Henry Brandon	-	-	xij ^d
John Lynny	x	-	v ^a
George Rosse (or Roffe)	-	-	iiij ^a
Mr. Robert Browne	-	-	iiij ^a vj ^d
Robt. Hollmon	-	-	vj ^a
Robert Burrowe	-	-	iiij ^a vj ^d
Thomas Lowe	-	-	xij ^d
William Hodgakyn	-	-	vj ^a
John Glaven	-	-	iiij ^a
Robt. Johnson	-	-	iiij ^a
John Whyte	-	-	iiij ^a
John Runnall	-	-	iiij ^a
Robt. Bunne	-	-	ij ^a
William Stile	x	-	iiij ^a
John Poos	-	-	xvij ^d
Thomas Browne	-	-	iiij ^a
Robt. Newham	-	-	iiij ^a
Hughe Newhouse	-	-	ij ^a vj ^d
William Robert ^f	-	-	xvij ^d
Thomas Newman	-	-	xvij ^d
Giles Gildersleave	-	-	xij ^d
Giles Clement ^f	-	-	ij ^a
Robert Pitcher	-	-	xij ^d
Samuell Cullier †	-	-	ij ^a vj ^d

Thomas Lenty	-	-	-	xvij ^d
Richard Chapinson	-	-	-	xvij ^d
Humfrie Basey	-	-	-	xvij ^d
John Pells	-	-	-	xvij ^d
Wedow Ludkyn	-	-	-	ij ^d
William Corbitt	-	-	-	xij ^d
John Ensinge	-	-	-	xij ^d
William Cossey	-	-	-	ij ^d
Mris. Johnson, wedowe	-	-	v ^a	
John Goosse	-	-	-	ix ^d
Henry Stotter	-	-	-	ix ^d
Gerrard Freser	-	-	-	xij ^d
Humfrie Brumell	-	-	-	ix ^d
Henrie Fostor	-	-	-	xij ^d
William Watkinson	-	-	-	ix ^d
John Blande	-	-	-	ij ^a
Thomas Andrewes	-	-	-	xvij ^d
William Addames	-	-	-	ix ^d
Richard Clarkson	-	-	-	xvij ^d
John Baxter	-	-	-	ix ^d
Wedow Candler	-	-	-	xvij ^d
Richarde Baker	-	-	-	xij ^d
Thomas Nicholls	-	-	-	xij ^d
Nicholas Burr	-	-	-	ix ^d
Thomas Crane	-	-	-	xij ^d
William Marshall	-	-	-	xij ^d
Alexander Wallies	-	-	-	xij ^d
John Baley	-	-	-	xij ^d
Wedowe Sill	-	-	-	ix ^d
John Stalwordys	-	-	-	ix ^d
William Francys	-	-	-	xij ^d
Thomas Riches	-	-	-	xxij ^d
Jeffery Murrell	-	-	-	ix ^d
Thomas Leeke	-	-	-	xvij ^d
Anthoone Threlifull	-	-	-	xvij ^d
Robt. Tungate	-	-	-	xij ^d
Wedewe Fowle	-	-	-	xij ^d

ARREAGIAS OF STRANGERS AND OTHERS.

In Mr. Roffes house	-	-	xv ^a
In wedowe Rayes howse	-	-	xx ^d
In Tytiles howse	-	-	iiij ^a vj ^d
In Ellmam's howse	-	-	v ^a
In Mr. Hernes Howse	-	-	v ^a
In Mrs. Johnsons howse	-	-	ij ^a

In John Phillipps howse	-	-	vj ^d
In Mr. Bowdes howse	-	-	vij ^a vj ^d
In Mr. Greenwoodes howse	-	-	xvij ^d
In Mr. Browne's howse	-	-	v ^a vj ^d
In Mr. Roffes howse	-	-	v ^a

Mr. Bowde owoth for fearme for the Churhyard in thre yeares x
 Due from Henrie Birde for fearme at Michelmas, 1597 -
 Due from Wedow Bridges at Thanuncion of Sant Marie the
 Virgyn, 1599 -

A. E. R.

* In 1589 Charles Cornwallis, Esq., and Anne Shelton his wife, inherited St. Catherine's Chapel in Norwich and other properties—*Norf. Visit.* ii. 355. He lived at Chapel Field House.

† Mr. Samuel Cullier was churchwarden in 1620, John Cullier held the same office in 1646 and 1651, Robert Cullier paid Church-rate in 1640, Benjamin Cullier paid Church-rate in 1722, C. A. Cullier was overseer in 1853. The latter was a cooper, and had a shop in Rampant Horse Street, which remained without glazed windows till it was altered about 1870. If they were all of the same family they could claim a very long residence in the parish.

QUERY.

LORD SUFFIELD'S ANCESTORS.—In Gunton Church, Norfolk, is a hatchment bearing these arms:—Quarterly of nine—1, *Harbord*; 2, *Morden*; 3, *Cropley*; 4, *Britiffe*; 5, *Rant*; 6, *Assheton*; 7, *Ermine*, on a fesse gu. three annulets or, *Barton* of South Repps, &c. These arms also appear upon a tablet in South Repps Church to one of the Barton family, late of Cawston, North Riding, Yorks, who died 1740. Lord Suffield inherited considerable property in South Repps, including the Manor House, the old residence of the Bartons, probably through this alliance. Can anyone tell me which of the Harbords, or Mordens (the family names of Lord Suffield's ancestors) married a Barton, and what date such alliance took place?

T. HUGH BRYANT.

REPLY.

WELLS NEAR CHURCHYARDS (p. 160).—The church and the market were never far removed from each other, and the presence of a water spring in close proximity to the sites thus occupied may even now be frequently observed not only in towns but also in country villages. At Norwich within very recent times there were markets held close to the St. Augustine and St. John Maddermarket pumps adjoining these Churchyards, to which A.E.R. has referred. In this sense A. E. R. is not far wrong in regarding the object of these wells as directed towards keeping close together “the two chief institutions of the parish.” The idea that the transactions of the world were to be sanctified by the Church's influence was an all-pervading one, and it is pretty certain that the situation of a well or spring often had much to do in determining the locality of church and market. For baptismal and other sacred purposes a spring in close connection with the church would be highly esteemed, sometimes indeed a well is to be found *within* a church. Leland (i. p. 96) records how that “at Eltely (Eltisley) was sometime a nunnery, where Pandonia the Scottish virgin was buried, and there is a well of her name yn the south side of the quire.” So, again, St. Withburga, sister of St. Etheldreda, founded the church in East Dereham, and was buried at the west end of the church, but her body having been clandestinely moved to Ely by the monks, a miraculous spring forthwith rose from the spot. The foundations of the chapel may still be seen close to the spring.

At Wereham, Norfolk, is the famous St. Margaret's Well, to the west of the church; and at Woolpit, Suffolk, is “our Lady's Well,” near the church, to which pilgrimages were made in bye-gone days. An ancient well within the churchyard of St. Michael, Long Stanton, near Cambridge, has recently been uncovered, and reference may be made to *East Anglian*, vol. iv. pp. 319, 336, 352, and vii. 32, etc., for other examples.

Of course the folk-lore connected with wells, etc., is very extensive. In this connection, those of St. Osyth, Walsingham, Taverham, Cossey, and Bawburgh may be specially mentioned.

CONCERNING SO-CALLED FEE FARM RENTS
CHARGEABLE IN EAST ANGLIA, CHIEFLY VIEWED AS A
VESTIGE OF MONASTIC DUES.

Few English words are more interesting and important, especially from a philological standpoint, than "farm" and "fee," which have not only a singular history, but are curiously related to each other. "Farm" originally was "firma"—a fixed payment in money or in kind, as rent. From this it passed into the sense of the tract of land for which payment was made. "Fee"—allied to the Teutonic *fehu*, and to the Sanscrit *pacu*; Latin *pecus*, meant originally *cattle*, and, as in Archaic times, cattle furnished the means of exchange before the use of money, when coin came into use, "fee" began to mean money, as in Latin, *pecunia* from *pecus*. With "fee" is clearly connected "feud" and "feudal," where the feudal service was grounded on the principle that the feudal tenant held his land or "feud" on the condition of rendering service to his feudal lord. From the historical quotations given under "fee" (Murray's *New English Dictionary on Historical Principles*—Oxford: Clarendon Press), it is clear that in King Alfred's time "fee" meant "cattle"; but in 1380, as we find from a passage quoted from Beowulf, "fee" was used as an equivalent for money, the latter term coming long afterwards into our language from the Latin *moneta*, and through the French *monnaie* (cf. Skeat's *Etymological Dictionary*).

The origin of what is termed a "fee farm rent" is somewhat obscure. We meet with the term in connection with the privileges enjoyed in early times by the inhabitants of certain English towns who held the ville of the king at a stated fee farm or annual money payment. The "fee farm" was thus a reserved rent on a presumed grant of the ancient demesnes of the Crown, not absolute in fee simple or freehold, but a virtual farming out of territory. Thus we find that Ipswich, Norwich, Dunwich, Great Yarmouth, Colchester, and Cambridge, to mention no other towns, were severally so charged with the payment of a "fee farm rent," and, presumably, this form of indebtedness to the Crown is still in some way acknowledged. This impost, as we can well imagine, was often found to be burdensome, and there was a manifest reluctance to render this due. At other times there was a desire on the part of the inhabitants to return to a former mode of taxation, and pay the ordinary duties that were required before the imposition of a fee farm rent.

Thus, at Great Yarmouth, where a Provost had been appointed by Henry I. to collect the customary dues, &c., it was with a desire to obtain control over the growing taxation that the burgesses endeavoured to procure a settled annual rent, to be paid in perpetuity; in other words, they desired the institution of a fee farm rent. In this way King John was induced, by a larger sum than that hitherto raised, to grant a Charter constituting Great Yarmouth a free borough for ever, at a fee farm rent of £55. All customs or taxes imposed previous to the exercise of the Royal favour then ceased; it is nothing that they have since been revived under

various forms, for certainly in most cases the rent is still paid. In 10 Richard II. the townspeople represented to the king that they were greatly impoverished by the magnitude of their fee farm rent, and in the first and second years of Henry IV. they renewed their complaint.

The people of Dunwich sought to have their fee farm of £65, which was acquired in the reign of Edw. I., removed (33 Edw. II.), on account of their poverty: they further desired the Crown again to take the town in charge. In 4 Hen. IV. Dunwich was destroyed by the ravages of the sea, and although the "farm" had been reduced to £14. 10s. 9d., they once more entreated the king to take control.*

By King John's Charter (A.D. 1199), granted to Ipswich, the two bailiffs were required to pay the fee farm rent into the king's exchequer. The annual tribute was imposed in lieu of the customs of the town, which were rendered by the burgesses in the time of Edward the Confessor. In the time of King John the rent appears to have been about £40, but in 2 Edw. III. the fee farm required of the town amounted to £60, which at an earlier time (Rich. I.) was subject to a diminution of £10 on account of a grant by the king of the hamlet of Wykes, which it was stipulated should remain parcel of the fee farm. The Ipswich *Domesday* shews the men of Ipswich as defaulters, the rent being then £35, which they experienced great difficulty in paying, there being also arrears amounting to £33. 2s. 7d. (10 Rich. I.). As a singular means of replenishing the impoverished exchequer, and thus enabling the town to meet its obligation, it may be mentioned that the Ipswich *Domesday* enjoined that the town butchers failing to dispose of the skin with the carcase should forfeit the same in aid of the king's farm. In 1291 the forfeited rights of the borough were restored by Edw. I., upon payment of the fee farm rent of £60.

Colchester rendered a fee farm rent (32 and 33 Henry II.) of £42 annually; previously the town was let at a fee farm to the Sheriff of Essex and Hertfordshire. The boroughs were occasionally granted, as at Norwich, to some earl, who, in turn, would let the revenues to other persons, the earl not failing to take his customary one-third of the amount, while two-thirds went to the king. At Norwich the earl received £10 and the king £20.

In 1190, when the king (Richard I.) granted to the City of Norwich its charter, the fee farm was settled at £180 per annum, and this sum is said to have exceeded all profits that the king ever received from the city by more than £40 a year.

To come to more particular and individual cases; the *Domesday* Survey relating to Essex, establishes the fact that no fewer than 276

* It is clear that the fee farm rents in the Crown were occasionally removed at the king's pleasure, or partially reduced. Under such circumstances the Crown would still grant its protection and confer favours; in other words, the obligation to pay a fee farm rent carried with it a corresponding recognition of a reciprocal duty. A fee farm rent, whatever its origin, forfeits its characteristic, becomes in fact (however regarded in law) something in the nature of an extortion, when levied without regard to the rendering of an equivalent.

burgesses paid fee farm rents, "which," says Morant, "is the reason of the many fee farms paid even now to the king's receiver."*

There is another form of fee farm rent of a purely secular character that should be noticed. It appears to have been customary for towns to grant lands to their tenants in fee simple at a fee farm rent. In 40 Eliz. (A.D. 1598) five well-known men connected with the town are thus awarded their occupations in Bramford by the Ipswich authorities. This kind of procedure seems to have been customary at Colchester, where the burgesses granted land at their absolute discretion. The payment of the fee farm rent was in fact regarded in the light of conferring territorial proprietorship, which might be exercised by the king's grantee, who in turn offered protection from molestation to those who held lands under him.

Yates,† who derived his information mainly from Tom Martin's MSS., mentions the several suggestions that the origin of the impost called fee farm or quit rents, payable in the neighbourhood of Bury, is to be found in—(1) a levy upon the inhabitants in consequence of extensive mischief done to the abbey and its possessions during the insurrection of the townsmen; (2) rents payable after the manner of manorial or quit rents accruing to the lord; (3) perpetual charges or ground rents granted for permission to build upon ground that belonged to the convent. They are (according to Yates) far more likely to be pensions or charges upon landed property and the like, which had been bequeathed to the monastery by way of endowment. They formed, continues the same writer, a part of the monastic revenue, and at the dissolution became vested in the Crown. Afterwards, they were granted to private persons, and having thus become the property of individuals, have frequently changed hands, both by purchase and descent. As far as it goes, this fairly describes the nature of what is now generally known as a fee farm rent.

Except in the case of the Crown, as original possessors, consequent upon the spoliation of the religious houses, the fee farm rents have been acquired as ordinary property rights, and have become a source of considerable gain to the owners. Landed property is often bought and sold with these charges upon it, but the most objectionable side of the matter is when the rector of a country parish finds his benefice saddled, as is frequently the case, with such a payment, which is exacted in an authoritative fashion by divers individuals, whom we are informed enjoy all such rights of recovery at law as those possessed by the Crown. This mode of taxing an ecclesiastical office is rendered the more distasteful by the knowledge that the payment was originally made to a monastic house, ostensibly for its sustenance and the maintenance of religion, at the will of the patron of a Church living, who adopted this questionable, not to say selfish, form of endowing an establishment, with a view to the good of his soul or the souls of his

* Morant's supposition is scarcely correct, and only serves to show how slight a knowledge of the subject was then prevalent. The many fee farms belong to a later period, and in most cases can only be traced back to a connection with the religious houses, as will be shown.

† *History of Bury St. Edmund's.*

relatives or descendants. It no longer serves a religious purpose, but actually is a sort of tribute laid upon religion for the purpose of enriching those who claim to receive it from the only legitimate successors of those who had any moral right to it. The religious bodies, from whom was rudely torn all their worldly possessions, including the power to demand these perpetual pensions, since designated fee farm rents, have ceased to exist, but the exactions continue. Under the semblance of reforming the Church, Hen. VIII. inflicted upon her children many grievous burdens; few in their nature are more reprehensible than the perpetual obligation to satisfy those who wrench from the clergy that fill the void left by the suppression of the monasteries, a payment based upon so ignoble a claim.

It may be well, before proceeding further, to go back a little, and endeavour to gain some insight into earlier usage respecting a form of fee farm rent levied on the clergy in ancient times.

It will suffice, for our purpose, to take one instance from the whole of East Anglia, drawn from the Domesday Survey. The church of St. Peter, Colchester, was held, in the time of King Edward, by two priests, for a small quit rent (*eleemosina Regis*, said to have been originally a penny which King Ethelred ordered to be paid for every plough in England, towards the support of the poor). Of this rent Robert Fitzralph claimed three parts and Eudo Danifer the fourth. At this early period the oppression thus practised upon one class of subjects, to the manifest exclusion of the rest, is very marked. It points, without doubt, to the origin of what are now called fee farm rents, as rendered by ecclesiastical persons. Other instances of a similar kind might be brought forward, but the lack of uniformity in these Domesday entries would, at best, only allow of a very partial investigation.

It seems likely that when the foundation and endowment of a church was effected, or soon after, the patron having some special interest in, or regard for, a certain religious house, would frequently impose upon such a benefice a perpetual obligation to pay to the monastery a specified sum by way of pension. In a precisely similar way the manor itself, as viewed apart from the benefice, would be made subject to a similar claim, although not uncommonly it was in respect of a lesser amount than the sum actually payable by the rector. The right of an owner to tax his manor in this way may not be questioned, but a like course pursued with regard to the scanty endowment of a church living, with its obligation to render service, merits the severest condemnation. There is, however, this much to be said by way of apology. A patron may possibly have desired a connection, more or less intimate, between the monastic house and the parish church, and the rector in satisfying the annual charge may have had cause to congratulate himself upon receiving some substantial assistance in return. Be this as it may, there can be but little doubt that the payment was more or less irksome, especially when the church was not at the disposal of the monastery, or supplied any connecting link.

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ARCHDEACONRY OF SUFFOLK.
MANDATES FOR INDUCTION, 1526—1629.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1577.

Winston Vic., 26th March.—To induct Thos. Okeley on presn. D. and C. of Ely.

Querested Vic., 26th March.—To induct Richard Yonge clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Ilketshall Ste Margaret, 29th March.—To induct Hugh Ashlye clerk, on presn. of Willm. Dixe and Willm. Cantrell Esq^r.

Wurlingh'm, 29th March.—To induct Rob^t Belye clerk, on presn. Q. Elizabeth.

Sandoroft, 11th April.—To induct John Lytherlond clerk, on presn. of George Bateman Esq^r.

Hemington, 24th April.—To induct Thos. Thorne clerk, on presn. of Willm. Knights.

Snape Vic., 2nd May.—To induct Henry Mason clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Brampton, 8th May.—To induct Lionel Howte clerk, on presn. of Roger Townesende Esq^r.

Flitton Vic., 5th June.—To induct Peter Bates clerk, on presn. of John Tasborough Esq^r.

Wenham Combust, 21st June.—To induct Rob^t Bothe A.M. on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Wytnesham, 7th Augt.—To induct Richard Wheatcroft clerk, on presn. of Henry Wheatcroft LL.B., Gent.

ffresingfiede Vic., 23rd Augt.—To induct John Cop A.M. on presn. of Simon Toppesfield gent.

Burgh, 25th Sepr.—To induct John Comteys clerk, on presn. of Sampson Wolferston, gent.

Darsh'm Vic., 10th Oct.—To induct Lawrence Moore als Manwayring clerk.

fordeley, 17th Dec.—To induct Augustin Skete clerk, on presn. of Edward Hemmings, Esq^r.

Somersham, 4th Nov.—To induct John Chapman clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Creting beate Marie, 29th Jan.—To induct Thos. Orams deacon, on presn. of W^m Dey D.D. and College of Eton.

Beneacre, 17th March.—To induct Robert Hewetson clerk, on presn. of Willm. Playters Esq^r.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1578.

ffreston, 21st April.—To induct Richard Gouge clerk, on presn. of John Walbye of Whersted in Com. Suff. Yeoman.

Coddenham Vic., 16th July.—To induct Andrew Kindwelmarshe clerk, on presn. of Christofer Ungle of Kirton in Com. Suffolk.

Bawdseye Vic., 21st Augt.—To induct Richard Coytmore clerk.

Capell, 28th Sepr.—To induct John Kelridge A.M. on presn. of John Tyler gent.

Sutton Vic., 7th Oct.—To induct William Pynder clerk, on presn. of Michael Hare of ffreston Esq^{re}.
Parham Vic., 22nd Oct.—To induct Henry Townerowe clerk, on presn. of W^m Brian of Hedgesett in Com. Suff. Yeoman.
Bramforde Vic., 30th Jany.—To induct John Harte clerk.
Sternefield, 3rd March.—To induct John Burlingham clerk, on presn. of Charles framlingham Esq^{re}.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1579.

Lownde, 28th March.—To induct Robert Mellinge clerk, on presn. of John Jernegan Esq^{re}.
Wrentham, 30th April.—To induct Robert Openshawe clerk, on presn. of Humphrey Brewster Esq^{re}.
Hensted, 1st May.—To induct Michael Nicolson clerk, on presn. of W^m Sidnor Esq^{re}.
Mendh'm Vic., 6th June.—To induct Bartholomew Stiles clerk, on presn. of Thos. Danbie of ffarnelae in Com. Yorka and Christofer Hopton of Armelaie Hall in same County Esq^{res}.
Gunton, 1st July.—To John Strowger Vice Dean of Luthorglond, to induct Willm. Bentlie, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
Barking cu' Capella de Darmisden eide' annex', 1st July.—To induct O. Sneard Daire B.D. on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
Wenhamton cu' hamlet de Melles Vic., 24th Sepr.—To induct Roger Beethen clerk, on presn. of Thomas Thirston gent.
Sutton Vic., 13th Oct.—To induct John Gill clerk, on presn. of Edward Mowse gent.
Ellough, 24th Oct.—To induct Willm. Ridgeswaike clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
Ilketshall S'ee Joh'is, 3rd Dec.—To induct Alexander Smyth clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
ffrostenden, 15th Novr.—To induct Gabriel Cornewell clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1580.

ffordeley, 15th April.—To induct Nicholas Widley clerk, on presn. of Hunnings Esq^{re}.
Trimley Martini, 3rd May.—To induct Samuel Pettinghale clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
Soh'm Monachorum, 19th May.—To Thomas Goodwyn Vice Dean of Hoxne, to induct Thomas Baker A.M. on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
Endgate, 10th June.—To Rob^t Grene Vice Dean of Wangford, to induct Willm. fflening A.M. on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
Shipmedow, 25th June.—To induct George Whitlowe clerk, on presn. of Thos. Blenerhassit Esq^{re}.
Bentley Vic., 21st June.—To John Blosse, Vice Dean of Sampforde, to induct Griffin Warner Clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
Beccles, 21st June.—To induct Willm. fleming A.M.
Halesworth, 30th July.—To induct John Argall clerk, on presn. of Giles Allington Knt.

Copdock, 27th July.—To induct Richard Brian clerk, on presn. of Rob^t fforster Esq^r.

Belsted Pva. Rectoria, 14th Sepr.—To induct John Hassin clerk, on presn. of Willm. Goldingham LL.D.

Weybread Vic., 21st Sepr.—To induct Robert Savell clerk.

Bedfilde Rect., 27th Sepr.—To induct Thos. Townes clerk.

Beyleh'm Vic., 5th Octr.—To induct Willm. Holgate clerk, on presn. of Anthony Call.

Gorleston Vic., 19th Octr.—To induct Vincent Graye clerk, on presn. of Willm. Roberds gent.

South Elmham om' Scō'rūm cu' Ecclī'a Scō'i Nicholai eide annex, 6th Augt.—To induct Robert Manknolles A.B. on presn. of John Sellinge Yeoman.

Satterlie, 12th Augt.—To induct Thos. Basyle clerk, on presn. of W^m Sidnor, W^m Timperlie and Rob^t Barney Esq^r.

Blaxhall, 2nd Sepr.—To induct Willm. Colman clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1581.

Willingham Marie R., 21st Feby.—To induct Thos. Warner clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Spectishall R., 22nd febby.—To induct Thos. Warner A.B., on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Bromeswell R., 4th March.—To induct Alexander Revell clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Sotherton, 26th April.—To induct John Bryant clerk, on presn. of Michael Hare Esq^r.

Trimlie Marie R., 17th May.—To induct John Sagar clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Sprawton R., 11th June.—To induct John Pagett clerk, on presn. of Marie ffelton.

Soham Cor'tis, 23rd July.—To induct George Walle clerk.

Waldringfeilde R., 20th June.—To induct Willm. Kirke clerk, on presn. of Thos. Steyning Esq^r.

Bramforde V., 9th Augt.—To induct Thos. Wood clerk, on presn. of Thos. Lawse LL.D.

Sprawton R., 10th Augt.—To induct Rob^t Norton D.D., on presn. of Q. Elizabeth through minority of Thomas ffelton her ward.

Se'i Stephani in Gip. R., 2nd Sepr.—To induct Christofer Brooke clerk, on presn. of John Brewse Kit.

Rushmere R., 30th May.—To induct John Beamond clerk.

Darsham V., 15th Sepr.—To induct Henry Graye clerk, on presn. of Edward Hunnings Esq^r.

Chatisham R., 24th Novr.—To induct Nicholas Bonington clerk, on presn. of Rob^t Borne.

Mendham V., 1st Decr.—To induct Rob^t Scott clerk, on presn. of Thos. Denbye and Christofer Hopton Esq^r.

Weston R., 11th Jany.—To induct John Uttinge clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

ffreston R., 2nd febby.—To induct Henry Watkins clerk, on presn. of Thos. Goodinge.

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CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. 6 EDW. VI. No. XVII.

EASLEYE.

A TREW & pfect Inuentione Indentyd mad & taken the iij^{de} daye of August A^o RR. E. VI^{de} vi^{to} by vs Rich^l Wylks, Clerke, Henrye Goderick, John Huddelston & Thomas Rudston, Esquieres, Comisioneres, amongs other assigned for the Survaye & viewe of all man^f of ornaments, plait, Jewells & bells belonging to the pishe chirche ther as heraft folowythe.

PLATE. ffyrst ij chalice w^t there patents of sylu', thone ys gylte p oz—xiiij oz. I qat, thother p oz—x ounct^t & di, one Crosse of Syluer & gylte p oz—liij ounct^t & di.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm Coope of Blake velvet, one vestm^t of the same, one vestm^t of blue sylke, one white vestm^t, ij Tunnacle^t for deacon & subdeacon of Blue sylke, one vestm^t of grene sylke & a blue vestm^t.

BELLS. There ys in the steeple—iiij bells & j sanct^t bell. All wiche pcells before wryton be Delyu^{ed} & comytted by vs the said Comission^t vnto the sauff kepeing of Thom^s Hall, Gregory Hylyard & John Gylmyn pishenors there to be all tymes forthe- comynge to be Aunswere^d. Except & resued, one of the said chalice p oz—xiiij oz & 1 qrt^t, the said cope of Blacke velvet & j vestm^t of Blue sylke delyu^{ed} to Wifm Rosyll & John Woodward, Churchwardens, to remayne in there sauff kepinge for thonly maynten^{ce} of Deuyne Suyce in the said pissh church.

[Signed] Henry goderyk. Rich^l Wylks. John Huddylston. Thomas Rudston. Thom^s dey vicar. thomas Hall.

STOWE LONGE.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentione Indented made & taken the iij^{de} day of August Anno RR. E. VI. Sexto, by us Richarde Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderyck, John Huddleston & Thom^s Rudston, Esquyres, Comissions emongest others assigned for the Surveye & viewe of all man^f of Goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remayninge, forthe comynge & belonginge to y^e pishe church there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce of Sylu' pcell gylte p oz—xiiij oz di. Itm one oth^e Chalyce w^t y^e patent of sylu' p oz—vi oz.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm A Crosse of Copp & gylte, w^t A banner Cloth of sylke for the same.

Itm ij Copes, thone Redde & thother blewe ffuschian. One vestem^t of Redde Satyn w^t all thinges therunto belonginge, vj other olde vestem^{ts}, One Str^t, ij ban^t clothes, tenne Al^t clothes, ij Cooporax clothes w^t their Cases, iiij latten Candlestyckes.

BELLES. Itm in y^e steeple ther, iiij bells & one sanct^t bell.

All w^t pcells aboue wryton be d^t & comytted by us the saide Comission^ts vnto y^e salue kepinge of Nicholas Cooke, Henry Bette & Robt pate thelder pishenor there to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued one of the saide Chalyce p oz—vi oz & the foresaid two Copes w^t all the Alter clothes, delyu^{ed} vnto Christofer Malyn & y^e saide Robt pate Churchwardens, for thonlie maynten^{ce} of dyuyne Suyce w^t in y^e saide poche Churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich Wilks. John Huddylston.
Thomas Rudston.

HUNGEREY HATLEYE.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the ijth day of August Anno RR. E. VI. Sexto by us Richard Wylks, Clerke, Henrye Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thom^s Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions, emongest others, assigned for the surveye & view of All man^{er} of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^t, as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e pishe churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chales of sylu wth y^e patent peell gylt p oz—v oz.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm ij vestam^t of bawdken, grene & white, wth Albes, ij other vestam^t, thone of red sylk wth birds of gold, thother of old red veluet & black sarconet.

BELLS. Itm in y^e Steple there—iji bells & one sanct bell.

All wth peells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us y^e saide Comyssions vnto y^e salue custodie of Laurence Drap, pson there & Thom^s Merchaft, Churcewarden & pisheon there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered, whereof is appoynted for thonlie mayntenice of dyuyn^e suye wth in y^e said pishe, viz. the saide Challes p oz—v oz & ij of y^e saide vestam^t.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wilks. Thomas Rudston.
lauretius Drap. thomas marchall.

EVERSDEN MAGNA.

A TREWE & pfect Inventorye Indented maide & takyn the ijth daye of Awguste A^o RR. Ed. VI^o v^{to} by vs, Richard Wylkes, Clerk, Henry Goodryk, John Huddleston and Thomas Rudstone, Esquiers, Comissons emongest other assignyd for the Surveye and vewe of all ornaments, plaite, Jewells, and bells belonging to the churche there as herafter followeth.

PLATE. ffirst one Chalyce of sylu wth the patent p oz—x oz & di.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm thre coopes, one of red say thother of blak wst and the third of grene sylk say, iij vestm^t one of grene bawdkyn, i of red damask thothers of red saye, ij chysable, iij towells, ij table clothes, one deacon of red say, one crosse of coop and gilt, iij candelstyks of laten.

BELLS. If there is in the steple—iji bells j sanct bell.

All wch peells aboue written be dd and comytted by vs the said Comissions vnto the sauff kpyng of Thomas Kyng pisshoner there, to be at all tymes furth comyng to be unanswered. Except & resued, the said chalice p oz—x oz & di, one of the said copes, color red, & j vestm^t wth the said towells & table clothes delydled in to y^e sauf kpyng of Waren Adam & Henry Scott churchwardens for thonlie mayntenice of deuyne suye in the said pissh church.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wilks. John Huddylston.
Thomas Rudston. Robart Watkyn Vicar.

J. J. MUSKETT.

(To be continued).

A LIST OF THE
CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS, 1250—1695. No. VIII.
CHARLES I.

[It is mentioned that Edmund Whitehead lived in the "King's House" at Royston. This house was built by James the First, and still exists].	
* ⁸⁴ ₄₅₈ 18. Schedules showing the sum totals assessed upon each parish for the subsidy granted eighteenth year. [Gives the names of the collectors in each parish] 13	
* ⁸⁴ ₂₄₂ 18. Accounts of Collectors of Hearth Tax, 1666. In good condition. Entire county 215	
* ⁸⁴ ₄₅₉ 22-3. Duplicates of assessments and various papers relating to the same 19	
* ⁸⁴ ₄₄₀ 24. Bag containing [paper] certificates [from each parish, signed by minister and churchwardens] with lists of those persons whose houses do not contain more than two hearths. [See Appendix No. VII].	
* ⁸⁴ ₄₄₁ 25. Ten duplicates of the account of the collectors of the eighteen months' tax, and two sheets of paper relating to same.	
* ⁸⁴ ₂₄₃ 26. Assessment of Hearth Tax. In good condition. Entire county. [This contains lists of those inhabitants who were discharged by legal certificates as being too poor to pay the tax. So that all the householders are included in this roll] .. 88	
* ⁸⁴ ₄₄₃ 30. Assessment of Poll Tax on towns, villages, and parishes in whole county 10	
⁸⁴ ₄₄₄ (uncertain). The last membrane of a roll for Hundreds of Staine, Witlesford, Flendish, and Chilford 1	
* ⁸⁴ ₄₄₅ 30. Eight duplicates of the account of the collectors of the eighteen months' tax, with a list of persons from whom the tax could not be collected.	
* ⁸⁴ ₄₄₆ (uncertain). Fragment of roll of monthly assessment for the army. Longstow hundred. [It gives the amounts which each person paid. Mostly readable] 1	
* ⁸⁴ ₄₄₇ Ditto. Fragment of an assessment. Hundred of Chilford .. 1	
* ⁸⁴ ₄₄₈ Ditto. An imperfect roll for hundreds of Chilford and Radfeld 13	
* ⁸⁴ ₄₄₉ Ditto. Assessment of Hearth Tax. Isle of Ely and Whittle- sea 6	
* ⁸⁴ ₄₅₀ Ditto. Assessment of Hearth Tax. Isle of Ely. Imperfect 14	
* ⁸⁴ ₄₅₁ Ditto. Fragments of assessment of Hearth Taxes 2	

WILLIAM III.

*⁸⁴₄₅₂ 8. Assessment of the subsidy to make good the clipping of
coinage 4

The following documents relating to subsidies may be found
interesting:—

4 Eliz. The names of persons in Cambridgeshire with land under
100 marks in value.—*Exchequer Special Commission*, 469.

21 Eliz. Concerning payment of subsidies in Cambs, Norfolk, and
Suffolk.—*Exchequer Special Commission*, 3037.

29 Eliz. Distraint made by William Stoneham, petty collector of the lay subsidy within the hundred of Ely, on Thomas Jarvys.—
Exchequer Depositories by Commission, 33 Eliz. Easter, No. 6.

24 Chas. II. Hill v. Coates, concerning payment of hearth money.—
Exchequer Special Commission, 6158.

APPENDIX I.

The following lists of jurymen are taken from Assize Roll 82, A.D. 1260 :—

Hundredum de Radefeld.	<i>Idem</i> Nicholas le Rus <i>capitalis ballivus.</i>
Reginaldus Payn de Balesham	Robertus Sewall
Galfridus filius Hugonis de Wrating	Willelmus de . . ubetot
Simon Mercator de Balesham	Henricus de Stevekesworth
Radulphus de Brinkele	John de Caversham
Willelmus Noreys de Burgo	Radulphus Mathfrei de Dullingham
Geoffry clericus de Dullingham	Walter Alured de eadem

Hundredum de Chavele.	<i>Idem</i> Nicholaus <i>capitalis ballivus.</i>
Johannes Freydenyn	Adam de Chinnore
Thomas de Laveham	Ricardus le Mervylus
Willelmus Randolph	Nicholaus Trussebut
Geoffrey frater ejus	Robertus Hogecok
Osbertus de la Wyk	Johannes clericus de novo foro
Baldwinus Sinore	Radulphus de Coggeshal

Hundredum de Stapelho.	<i>Idem</i> Adam del Hilk <i>capitalis ballivus.</i>
Johannes de Culing	Johannes Caperun
Nicholaus filius Michaelis	Willelmus de Steyvichesworth
Godefruius de Wykham	Ricardus le Tregetur
Ricardus de la More	Johannes filius Reginaldi
Johannes Dolfru	Johannes de Ravelingham
Willelmus frater Sacerdotis	Johannes Toly

Hundredum de Stane.	<i>Idem</i> Adam <i>capitalis ballivus.</i>
Bartholomeus le clerk de Wive- lingham	Willelmus de la Forde
Hugo le Blund	Willelmus filius Hugonis
Josep de Botekesham	Simon clericus de Magna Wilburg- ham
Radulfus de Lidele	Alanus filius Thome
Osbertus le Marchant	Ivo de Wylburham
Willelmus filius Rogeri	Alexander de Aula

Hundredum de Flemedich.	<i>Idem</i> Adam <i>capitalis ballivus.</i>
Johannes de Warbelton	Radulfus Ingulf de Fulbourn
Willelmus de Leycestria	Radulfus clericus de eadem
Robertus Aylmere	Reginaldus de Keleshall de Ful- bourn
Henricus de Hynton	Ricardus Segin
Walterus le Rus	
Robertus de Maneris	

Hundredum de Chileford.	Willelmus de Bedeford <i>capitalis ballivus.</i>
Thomas Hamelin	Walterus de Birilbyr
Galfridus le Blund	Willelmus de Cruce
Rogerus filius Johannis	Johannes le Breton
Sampson de Frakenho	Robertus Olyveyr
Maurice de Holmestede	Walterus de Campis
Willelmus de Befelde	Willelmus Haytere

Hundredum de Witlesford.	<i>Idem</i> Willelmus <i>capitalis ballivus.</i>
Willelmus Bernard	Galfridus le Newman
Thomas de Nevill de Ikelinton	Willelmus de Burgo
Alanus de Dale	Nicholaus le Fraunceys
Willelmus le Marun	Simon le Gupil
Nicholaus de Derneford	Herbertus filius Almaric
Willelmus le Frannkeleyn	

Hundredum de Trippeslawe.	Willelmus Jake <i>capitalis ballivus.</i>
Henricus de Cayilly	Walterus Clement
Eustachius de Herleston	Radulfus de Kerseye
Willelmus Toftentyn	Willelmus de Dagenhale
Hubertus de Stapelfort	Robertus le Mareschal de Fulmere
Radulfus le Sauser	Henricus Martin
Willelmus de Orewell	Johannes clericus de Herleston

Hundredum de Wetherle.	<i>Idem</i> Willelmus <i>capitalis ballivus.</i>
Johannes de Wrattheworth	Radulfus filius Alani
Ricardus de Stonstede	Walterus le Fraunceys
Robertus de Waudingfeld	Warinus filius Sweyn
Thurberus de Haslingfeld	Walterus de Wrattheworth
Walterus le Flemeng	Radulfus ad portam ecclesie
Radulfus le Eyr	Simon Martin

Hundredum de Stowe.	Henricus de Shepereth <i>capitalis ballivus.</i>
Robertus de Herdewyk	Robertus de Croxton
Ricardus filius Ernaldi de Game-	Robert Banasterr de Eltesle
legeie	Bartholomeus clericus de Saxon
Walterus de Welbes de eadem	Elyas de Gledeseye
Robertus filius Ely'e de Brunne	Johannes le Lord de Caldecote
Lucas de Eversden	Willelmus Alberd de Stowe
Willelmus de Clyne de Toft	

Hundredum de Pappeswurth.	Galfridus de Hokinton <i>capitalis ballivus.</i>
Robertus de Bokesworth	Walterus de Pappeswurth
Willelmus de Bukesworth	Richard Baudewine
Simon filius Henrici	Willelmus Pollard
Willelmus de Grana de Eleswythe	Benedictus Hoc de Swaveshe
Walterus de Gravele	Henricus clericus de Coninton
Laurencius de Bukesworth	Stephanus Aliquid

Hundredum de Northstowe. *Idem Galfridus capitalis ballivus.*

Henricus de Burdeleys	Roger clericus de Stanton
Hugo de Bray	Robertus de Hampeton
Robertus de Burewell	Willelmus de Burdeleys
Thomas Bernard	Simon Pygat
Johannes Symont	Thomas Freman
Henricus Stipbel	Johannes de Crantesete

Hundredum de Cesterton. *Idem Galfridus capitalis ballivus.*

Radulfus Giffard	Ricardus Belebuche
Johannes de Dreyton	Willelmus Giffard
Robertus de Hekton	Willelmus Gerard
Robertus le Froomik	Willelmus Pureger
Petrus clericus	Robertus de Bradefeld
Willelmus Pratt	Galfridus Wither

Burgus de Cantebrigia. Nicholaus Chyldman, Willelmus Tuyllet,
Reginaldus Sherewynd, & Robertus Huberd, *capitales ballivi.*

Robertus de St. Edmundo	Willelmus filius Elye
Johanne Martin	Johannes Portehors
Walterus Crocheman	Thomas Plote
Eustachius Eldeorn	Willelmus Seman
Petrus filius Willelmi	Robertus de Maddingle
Ermesius Mercator	Willelmus de Cotes

Hundredum de Arneford. Godefricus de Muleswurth *capitalis ballivus.*

*Willelmus de Abbinton	*Humfridus de Clopton
Humfridus de Monasterii	Wydo de Crawden
*Robertus de Fugers	*Walterus de Fugers
†Willelmus de Trayley	Radulfus de Abbinton
Thomas Ruffus de Meldeburn	Alanus filius Johannis de Mordon
*Magister Robertus de Tadelowe	Simon de la Kyne

From Assize Roll 83, A.D. 1268. This jury was summoned to give information concerning robberies committed during the Barons' War.

Hundredum de Aringford. John Don de Craudene *ballivus.*

Thomas le Rus de Mellrey	Ricardus Biboys de Habington
*Baldewinus de Tadelowe	Magister Nicholaus de Wendeye
*Willelmus Paynel de Meldeburn	Robertus Condwyne
Simon de Ripa de Senegie	Henricus le Eyr de Waddon
Thomas filius Hugonis de Gelden Morden	*Humfridus ad ecclesiam de Craudene
Hugo de Wendeye	Johannes filius Capellani de Litlington

* This name occurs in Roll of Knights' Fees, 31 Edward I.

† Held land of Prior of Ely in Melbourn, afterwards called Trayle's Manor.

From Assize Roll 92, A.D. 1285.

Hundredum de Armingford.	Stephanus de Croxton <i>ballivus</i> .
*Johannes Broway	*Willelmus Baudewyne de Tadewowe
Stephenus de la Ryve	Johannes filius Willelmi de Crawden
Johannes le Rus de Abington	Johannes Dieu de eadem
*Willelmus atte strete de Kneesworth	Willelmus le Bachelor junior de Wendeye
*Willelmus Pychard	Nicholaus de Hallingbury
†Willelmus le Whyte de Melreth	Johannes le Bretun

(To be continued)

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PARTRIDGE OF GREAT WELNETHAM, ETC., Co. SUFFOLK.

Extracts from the Parish Register of Bradfield S. Clare.†

1543, Johne pertriche de ista pochia sponsavit brygida brynglou . . . [Bringlove] de ead pochie septimo die octobre jn anno sup^{dicto}.
 154 $\frac{1}{2}$, decimo nono die mensis Januarii natus erat Johes pertryche fili^s Johis pertryche in anno sup^{dicto}.
 1546, vicesimo octavo die augusti nata erata Joanna thed filia Johes pertreyche jn anno supra dicto.
 1548, the viij day of october was thomas pertrychesse the sonne of John partrychesse erystened and in the yere afore namyd.
 1551, the xviii daye of november was Rycherd partryche borne and chrystenned sonne to John partriche and jn the yere of our lord god abothe wryttyn.
 155 $\frac{1}{2}$, the thred daye of febuarij was annas partryche borne and crysnyed dowthero of John partryche jn the yere of oure lorde god afor wryttyn.
 1555, the vi daye of apprile was dowrythe partryche chrystened dowt' to John partryche and jn the yere of oure lord god as ys afor wryttyn.
 1558, Johnes parytryche obijt 9 die septembris A^o d 1558.

Extracts (before 1601) from the parish register of Great Welnetham.

156 $\frac{1}{2}$, Thomas Talworthye & Alice Pattriche were marryed the xxth daye of Januariy.
 1568, Thomas Nayler & Alice Addams were marryed the xxixth day of Januariy.
 157 $\frac{1}{2}$, Edward the sonne of John Pattriche was buryed y^e xxjth of febuarie.
 157 $\frac{1}{2}$, Prudence Pattriche the daughter of John Pattriche was baptizid the xviiith daye of Marche.
 1582, John Pattriche the sonne of John Pattriche was baptizid the xiiijth daye of Maye.
 1584, Dorothe Pattriche the daughter of John Pattriche was baptizid the xijth daye of October.
 1585, the Wyfe of John Pattriche was buryed y^e ixth day of Januariy.
 1586, Wifm Pattriche was buryed the iiiijth day of December.
 1587, Elizabeth Pattriche the daugeter of John Pattriche was baptizid the viij daye of Januariy.
 1588, the widowe Pattriche was buryed the iiiijth daye of December.
 1588, Thomas Pattriche the sonne of John Pattriche was baptizid the ixth day of febuarie.

* This name occurs in Roll of Knights' Fees, 31 Edward I.

† Bought and sold considerable quantities of land there about this time.

‡ See *Proceedings of the Suff. Inst. of Arch.*, vol. ix, part iii, p. 312-7.

1591, Robert Patriche the sonne of John Patriche was baptizeth the xvijth daye of October.
 1592, Henrye Patriche the sonne of John Patriche was baptizeth the xxiiijth daye of Marche.
 1597, Susan Patriche the daughter of John Patriche was bap. the viijth daye of Janurye.
 1600, Bridgett Patriche the da. of John Patriche was bap. the first daye of Maye.

Wills and Administrations.

1586, May 10, will of Will. Partrich the elder of greate Wheltham, husbandman; prov. 15 Dec. 1596 (Archd. Sudb.).
 1624, Aug. 17, will of John Patteridge of great Weltham, husbandman; prov. 13 Sept. 1624 (Archd. Sudb.); Will. *Pattericks* was a witness.
 1658, Jan. 20, will of John Partridge of Halstead [? Hawstead], co. Suff., yeoman; prov. 27 July, 1654 (P. C. C.).
 1659, May 23, will of Rob. Partridge of Great Weltham, yeoman; prov. 23 Dec., 1659 (P. C. C.).
 1674, Sept. 20, will of Rob. Partridge of great Livermore, husbandman; prov. 4 Nov. 1674 (Archd. Sudb.).
 1688, Jan. 23, adm'on of Hen. Partridge late of Welnetham Magna (Archd. Sudb.).

During the seventeenth century there was a family named *Patrick* also living at Great Welnetham:—

1626, will of Will. Patterick of greate Wheltham, yeoman (Archd. Sudb.).
 1632, will of Marg. Patrick of Wheltham, spinster (Archd. Sudb.).
 1683, will of John Patricke of Great Welnetham, yeoman (Archd. Sudb.).

Other *Patrick* wills and administrations in the Archdeaconry of Sudbury before 1750 are as follow:—

1559, will of Rob. Patrick, pson of great ffakeham.
 1642, will of John Patricke of Badwell Ash.
 1660, will of Stephen Patricke of Cockfield.
 1667, adm'on of Stephen Patrick of Cockfeild.
 1682, adm'on of John Patrick of Badwell-Ash.
 1687, will of John Patrick of Ampton, husbandman.
 1691, adm'on of John Patrick of Badwell-Ash.
 1692, adm'on of Ursula Patricke of Bury.
 1703, adm'on of Ric. Patrick of Bradfield Combust.
 1704, will of Will. Patrick of Bury.
 1714, adm'on of Will. Patrick of Bury.
 1716, will of Tho. Patrick of Cockfield.
 1717, will of Mary Patrick of Bury.
 1719, adm'on of Jeremiah Patrick of Whepstead.
 1724, will of Jermyn Patrick of Bury.
 1729, adm'on of Tho. Patrick of Bury.
 1743, will of Mary Patrick of Little Waldingfield.
 1747, will of John Patrick of Little Waldingfield.

Extracts from the Parish Register of Fornham All Saints.

1565, Thomas Partriche was marayd y^e 27 day of Septembr 1565.
 1568, Wyllm Patriche sonne of Thomas buried y^e 19 day of Februarie, 1565.
 1566, Wyllm Patriche Buried y^e 1 day of April, 1566.
 1568, Thomas Patryche sonne of Thomas Patryche Baptized y^e 23 day of marche 1566.
 1575, Elizabeth Pattryge Baptized y^e 15 of novemb^r 1575.
 1576, Thomas Patterego was buried y^e 13 novemb^r 1576.
 1614, Thomas Partrich was buried Augst 14.

Will.

8 Eliz. 24 Mar. (1568), will of Wm. Patriche of ffornehm all saintes; proved 11 Nov. 1566 (Archd. Sudb.).

W. M. (*née PARTRIDGE*).

QUERIES.

GILD OBSERVANCES AT LEVERINGTON, CAMBS.—In the certificate of the Gild of the Assumption at Leverington in 1389, the following is stated to have been one of the objects of the gild:—To provide “five candelas, viz., torches ardentes” for Sundays and feast days at the elevation of the host, and “two candelas, viz., torches ardentes” for use daily in the chapel “ad antiphām *Salve Regina*.” What was the Antiphon *Salve Regina*? The writer of the certificate was not a very careful person as he spells “quotidie,” “cotodie.”

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[*Salve Regina*, an antiphon sung from Trinity Sunday to Advent. It is still so used in the Roman Church.—Ed.].

THE REV. RICHARD CARLETON, MUS. BAC. (p. 174).—We are indebted to A. E. R. for bringing out some particulars of this gentleman's life. In Grove's *Dictionary of Music*, also in Brown's *Biographical Dictionary of Musicians*, it is stated that nothing is known of Carleton's biography. Doubtless he was a Norfolk man, and probably Minor Canon of the Cathedral at Norwich, which would account for his holding the incumbency of St. Stephen's. Mr. Husk (Grove's *Dictionary* article, RICHARD CARLETON) says, “One of the same name was in 1612 presented to the Rectory of Bawsby and Glosthorp (*sic*), Norfolk,” but as no such parishes seem to exist, it is difficult to say what this preferment may have been. Perhaps someone may be able to give further details of Carleton's life, and thus add to the stock of information gradually accumulating with reference to Norfolk musical worthies.

THE NON-RESIDENCE OF CONTRACTING PARTIES TO A MARRIAGE.—The Rector of Redgrave, Suffolk, writes me word that when searching for a marriage entry in the registers of the Parish of Cotton, he noticed that from 1705 to 1748 inclusive, there were forty-five marriages, in the which neither of the contracting parties lived in the parish where the ceremony was performed. In twelve cases the parishes represented were not near Cotton, though in the bulk of the cases the parties lived somewhere near. I should like to know whether this custom was at all usual,—or was Cotton particularly licenced for such marriages? Can it have been that the rector was resident where others were non-resident, or was he ‘popular’ and married the parties free?

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[We have constantly noticed the like and commented upon the divergence from present practice, being led to regard the circumstance as due to local causes, such as family ties, infectious illness, churches out of repair, non-residence, and lack of interest on the part of the parsons. It can scarcely be supposed that any one parish had a particular licence to the detriment of other parishes. What other explanation can be offered, or, better still, is anything really known of the custom as recognized and legal?—Ed.]

THE WILL OF NICHOLAS STANTON, MINISTER OF
ST. MARGARET'S, IPSWICH. Ob. 1649.

There is a mural tablet to this worthy (of whom very little is known) on the wall of the south aisle of St. Margaret's Church, Ipswich, bearing the following inscription :—

To the Glory of the Lord
of the harvest.

For y^e Gifts, Graces, & svccesfvll
Labovrs of Nicholas Stanton
Minister of y^e Gosp^e soe contynving
26 : y^e whereof : 8 y^e in this place
Mary once his wife addeth
this Memoriall

of his { Zeale to God
Care of Soeles
Charitie to y^e poore } { Peace with all
Love to his Wife
and Godly end.
To y^e living Monuments of his Name
Age 49 years
his { Death 12 Oct: 1649.
Buriall in y^e yard under
y^e next West window.
Dan: 12. 3. As y^e Starrs
for Ever & Ever.

Previous to the last restoration this monument was fixed to the wall of the north aisle.

A volume of sermons by Stanton were published soon after his death by the Corporation of Ipswich, who held him in great esteem.

In the burial register is the following entry:—

"1649, Oct. 19. Nicholas Stanton, minister of this parish, died."

Cur. Prerog. Cant. 31, Pembroke.

The synth day of November 1648 I Nicholas Stanton of Ipswich
Cler doe constitute this for my last will and testament, consisting of
three sheets of paper and written with myne owne hand. Item
I bequeath to my executors land which I lately purchased of Henry
Stanton of ffriton Co. Norfolke, lying in the same towne, conteyning
about thirty Acres, to be by them sold for the payment of my debts
and legacies following, within one yeare after my decease, in the
Church porch of Stratton Mihille Co. Norfolke, to such as haue their
aboad in the said County viz. to my kinsman William Sabourne the
sume of twenty pounds, part of it a debt due from my father to him
and part of it promised by my father to him as a guift and legacy
from him. To my sister Margaret Stanton or her heirs the sume of

fifty pounds, being that porçon of mony which my father intended for her if his estate would reach it. To Mary my wife the sume of twenty pounds in Consideraçon of twenty pounds which I had of her, which shee intended for the vse of George Cooper her sonne. Item to the poore of Margaret's Parish in Ipswch the sume of tenne pounds whereof ffive pounds to bee laid out in Bibles and distributed according to the discretion of my Executors. And the other fve pounds to bee distributed in mony by two or more which my executors shall make chiose of for that purpose. Item I giue to the poore of Stratton Mihills in Norfolke the sume of forty shillings, whereof twenty to be laid out in Bibles. Item I giue to the Library in Ipswich to be laid out in bookeſ according to the directiō of the Ministers hereof, or the maior part of them, the sume of ffive pounds. Item I giue to my mother in law Elizabeth Stanton now liveing in Hempnall in Norfolke the sume of tenn pounds. Item I giue to my mother in law Whiteing to Mrs. Elizabeth Stebbing of Brandeston and to Mr. Thomas Waterhouse liveing there also, the sume of fforty shillings a peice. To my Kinsman William Sabborne the sume of tenn pounds. To my Cozen Stanton's sonne of ffriton the sume of fforty shillings. Item I giue to Daniel Ray the sonne of Daniel Ray of Ipswich the sume of forty shillings. Item I giue to my Aunt Cooper lyveing in Hingham in Norfolke the sume of forty shillings. Item I giue to Joseph Moyse or his wife liveing in New England the sume of forty shillings. Item I giue to my kinswoman Judith Smith the late wife of Henry Smith liveing in New England the sume of tenn pounds. Item I giue to her five children, Judith, John, Elizabeth, Henry, and Daniel the sume of forty shillings a peice. Item I give to Mary my wife the sume of twenty pounds to bee according to his discretion laid out or distributed for the good of the Plantaçon of New England in the generall or to such particular persons liveing there as shee thinke fitt. Item I giue to my brother Robert Stanton liveing in Norwich the sume of forty pounds. To my brother Samuel Stanton the sume of tenn pounds. To my brother Henry Stanton the sume of thirty pounds. My will is that these my brothers fully and for ever acquitt my executors of all demands and titles which they may haue to any part of the foresaid lands in ffriton, or of any of my goods or estate whatsoeuer. Item I giue to Mr. Christopher Vyñ of Stratton Mihills the sume of tenn pounds for his helpe and paines which I desire him to take in the place of Executorshipp as after mençoned. To Henry Stanton my youngest brother and to his heires for ever all my howses and tenements with all my lands in Stratton Peters and Stratton Michælls in the County of Norff. vpon condition that the said Henry doe pay such legacies as here following are mençoned. That is to say, to my sister Elizabeth five pounds to be at her owne disposeing and not else. To my brother Robert five pounds. To my brother Samuell five pounds. To my sister ffraſc five pounds to be at her own disposeing. [To my sister Elizabeth within two years after my decease five pounds more to be at her own disposeing and not otherwise. To my sister Judith within two yeares and a halfe after my decease five pounds more [&c.]. [Similar payments for eight years running].

Also my mynde and will is that he the said Henry Stanton shall pay vnto Margarett Stanton my sister the sume of fifti shillings per Annum dureing the tearme of her natural life, and to Nicholas Stanton the eldest sonne of Robert Stanton my brother thirty pounds when he shall be of age, and to the other two children of the said Robert Stanton twenty pounds a piece when they shall accomplish the age of One and twenty yeares, and to the children of my sister Judith by Robert Lock tenn pounds a peice as each of them shall accomplish the age of one and twenty yeaers. Item I give vnto George Cooper my wifes sonne all my printed bookees greate and smale when he shall accomplish the age of one and twenty yeaers. If the said George dye before he shall accomplish the age aforesaid or that he shall not apply himselfe to the Caleing of the Ministry, the books shalbe delivered vnto my brother Henry Stanton or his heires to whom I doe then give the same. And for my paper books, notebooks and manuscripts and all monys and all manner of goods to me belonging I give to Mary my beloved wife instead of interest or clayme which might be made in any of my howses or land. The said Mary my wife and Mr. Christopher Vyñ aforesaid to be executors. Mathew Lawrence, Ben: Wade [Witnesses].

Probate apud London 14 Feb. 1649. Juramento Mariæ Stanton, Relict.

It would seem that Stanton was eight years minister of St. Margaret's (a period which covers the ravages of the Parliamentarian iconoclasts), following the imprisoned loyalist, William Geast.

FRESSINGFIELD ADVOWSON.—The following extract, relating to the advowson of Fressingfield, is from Registrum Pinchebek (fol. 183, v'so) in Cambridge University Library :—

Hec ē final concordia fca in Curia dñi Regis apd Norwycū die Sabbi pr^a post fm scī michis Anno xxvij Regni Reg. H. scđo corā Rogero fil Kemfrei & Willmō Rufo & Michaelē Belet justiciar dñi Regis Int Sampsonem Abbēm scī Edmndī & conventum ejusdem loci & Pet^m Walteru^c de advocacōne medietatis Eccle de Fressingfelde. Unde Recognicio fuit Sumonita inter eos in Curia dñi Regis quis Advocatus presentavit ultimā psonam ad medietatim eiusdē ecce que mortua ē. Scit qd pdcus Petr. quietam clamavit* p'fato Abbe & conventū illa medietatē quā clamavit v'sus eos.

It appears from *Domesday* book that the Abbey of S. Edmund and the mother of Robert Malet each held "Dimidia ecclesie cum xx acris" in Chipenhall (spelt "Cybbenhalla" and "Cibbehalla"), to the present day a manor in the parish of Fressingfield. This seems to have been distinct from Fressingfield, which is "Fessefelda" in Hartismere Hundred, whereas Chipenhall is in Hoxne.

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* "Cried 'quits.'"

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SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. XXXI.

GREAT WENHAM.

The church here, dedicated to St. John, is a small building, comprising Early English chancel and nave, with vestry, Perpendicular west tower, and a wooden south porch. South of the altar is a plain piscina, and the drain of a second is now placed in the adjoining sedile beneath a chancel window. Close by the modern font, at the west end of the church, is a large niche, probably used originally as a chrismatory. No remains of the chancel screen are to be seen, but in the north wall is the blocked-up entrance to the loft staircase. In the opposite wall, under a window, is a so-called "leper window," now bricked up. Over the vestry door is inserted a stone with this inscription to a former rector:—

Hoc in memoriam positum | Spencer Fell | hujus Ecclesiae
Rectoris. | Aetatis sueæ 77. | Anno 1676. |

The only ledger stone in the church is inscribed:—

Gilbert East Esq^r | late of the Middle Temple | departed this Life
Nov^r y^e 20th 1768 | in y^e 72^d Year of his Age. |

Four recent marble mural tablets bear inscriptions to:—

1. John Bailey of the Priory in this parish, obt^d Sept. 30th 1813, aged 66. Susan his wife obt. May 4th 1812, aged 65.

2. Joseph Bailey Esq. M.P. of Easton Court, Herefordshire, eldest son of Sir Jos. Bailey Bart. M.P. obt^d Aug. 31, 1850, aged 38. Was M.P. for Sudbury 1837-41 and for Co. Hereford 1841-50. Buried in family vault at Glanusk Park, Brecknockshire.

3. Georgiana, dau. of Geo. Waller of Waldringfield, Suffolk, and wife of Edward Robson of Richmond, Surrey. Ob^d Dec. 5, 1862, æt. 28.

4. Joseph William, eldest son of the Rev. Jos. King, Rector of this Parish, accidentally drowned, aged 18, Feb. 26, 1869. Jessie his youngest sister, died Sept. 29, 1868, aged 5.

The south chancel window commemorates:—

Joseph King, died July 20th 1829.

Mary his wife died August 29th 1855.

The north chancel window:—

William Bramall, died March 17th 1874.

The reredos and a mural brass plate are erected by the parishioners, his widow, and stepson, in memory of the Rev. Daniel Constable Whalley, B.A., for 26 years Rector, who died Jan. 5, 1869.

In the churchyard there is a headstone to a successor, the Rev. Samuel Benton Brasher M.A., who held this living but three months and died aged 84, Dec^r 8th 1881.

Upon the ledger slab of a low brick tomb in the churchyard are carved the arms of *Parker* of Erwarton, with a mullet for difference:—

The Body of Nathaniel Parker Esq., | Third Son of S^r Calthrop Parker of Erwarton in this County of Suffolk Knight, | Lord of the Manor and Patron of this church | Barrister of y^e Honorable Society of Grey's Inn, | Given to Hospitality and A Great Benefactor | to his whole family, | who departed this life on the 5 of Aug. 1684 | in the seventy one year of his Age.

H. W. BIRCH.

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CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. 6 EDW. VI. No. XVIII.

EVERSDON P'UA.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indentid made & taken the iij^{de} daye of August Anno RR. E. VI. Sexto, by us Richard Wylks, clerke, Henrye gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thoṁs Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssionis emongest others assigned for y^e Surveye & view of all man^f of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e piske churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffirst one Chalice of sylu' wth the patent p oz—xij oz. one other chalice wth the patent of sylu', p oz—vij oz. It one litle pix of sylu' p oz—ij oz.

ORNAM^{TS}. It one hole sute of red sylk, one vestm^t of white damask, one vestm^t of red taffata, j vestm^t of blue satten of bredgs.

BELLS. There is in the steeple—iij bells, j sancts bell.

All wch p'cells aboue written be dd and comytted to the sauff custody of Wiflm Barons, Robt. Harwood & John Reynolds, p'isshoners there. To be at all tymes furthcomyng to be aunswere. Except & resued one of the said Chalice p' oz—xij ounçs, j vestm^t of red taffata and one other cope of sylk delyu'ed to Cristofer Roger & John Jſopp churchwardens to remayn wth theym for thonly mayntenāce of dyuine Suyce in the said p'issh church.

[Signed] Henry goderick. Ric. Wilks. John Huddelston. Thomas Rudston. Thomas Hynd.

CAXTON.

A TREWE & p'ffitt Inventorye Indentid maide the iij^d daye of Awgust A^o RR. Edi VI^u vi^{to}, by vs Richard Wilkes, clerk, Henry Gooderyck, John Huddelston and Thomas Rudstone Esquieres, Comissioners Amongeste other assignyd for the Surveye and vewe of all maner of Ornamentes, plait, Juells & bells belonging to the p'rishe churche there as hereafter ffolloweth'

PLATE. In p'mis one Challyce of Sylu' p' oz—vij oz di.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Cope Tawney satten, one Cope of blewe satten, one Vestam^t of Tawney satten, one Vestem^t of whight satten.

BELLS. Itm in y^e steeple there—iij great bells.

All w^{ch} p'cells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide Comissionis into y^e salue kepinge of Rycharde Gylmyn, John Taylor & Rycharde Woodewarde, p'isheonis there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be aunswere. Except & resued the foresaide Chalyce p' oz—vij oz di, One Cope of blewe Sattyn & one other Cope tauney sattyn, delyu'ed to Robt Aung² & Henry Lavendour, Churchwardens, for thonlie mayntenāce of dyuine Suyce in y^e saide p'ochre churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Ric. Wilks. J. Huddylston. Thomas Rudstone. Rycharde Wodward.

CALCOTT.

THIS IS A TREWE & p'fect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iij^{de} day of August Anno RR. E. VI. Sexto by us Richard Wylks,

clerke, Henrye Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thom̄s Rudston Esquyres, Comyssions emongest others Assigned for the Surveye & view of all man̄ of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells, & Orniam̄s as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to ȳ p̄'ishe churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Challys wth y^c patent of Sylu' p' oz—vij oz.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm̄ one olde vestam^t of Sarcenett, ij olde copes, ij Al̄ Clothe^z.

BELLES. Itm̄ in y^c steple there—iji bells.

All which p'cells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us y^c saide Comyssions to y^c salue keping of John Lydyngton, p'son there, & Wylia Richardson, Churchwarden, to be at tymes fortheomyng to be answered. Except & resued the saide Chalež p' oz—vij oz, y^c saide vestam^t of Sarsnett, wth y^c saide clothes to remayne for thonlie mayntenēce of dyuine ſuyce in y^c saide p̄'ishe churche & in y^c kepinge of y^c saide p'son & Churchwarden.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Ric. Wylks. J. Huddylston. Thomas Rudston. John Lyddḡtō p'son. +

BOURNE.

A TREWE & p'fit Inventorye Indentyd maid & taken the iijth daye of August A^o RR. E. VIth vi^{to} by vs Rič Wilks, Clerke, Henrye godericke, John Huddelston, Thom̄s Rudston, Esquieres, Comissioneres amonḡs other assignyd for the Surveye & vewe of all man̄ of ornaments, plait, Jewelles & belles belonging to the p̄'ishe Churche thear, as heraft folowythe.

PLATE. ffyrst one chalyce of sylu' w^t the patent p' oz—xiiij oz. Itm̄ one other chalice of sylu' wth y^c patent p' oz—vij oz.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm̄ j cope & j vestm^t of cymesyn velvet, j vestm^t of blue velvet and j cope of y^c same, one vestm^t of dornykke & one cope of the same, one vestm^t of Blake satten of bregges & a cope of the same, one other vestm^t of dornyks, one grene sylke cope, one pillow, one clothe to hing byfore the Alter, iij towells, iij curteyns, iij stolls, ij table clothes, ij surples, one crosse clothe, ij tunacles of dornyks, one red vestm^t of sylke & one cou'llet.

BELLS. Itm̄ there ys in the steple—iji bells & j sancts bell.

All wyche p'cells above writton be dd and comittēd by vs the said Comission's vnto the sauff kepeinge of Thom̄s p'nell, Thom̄s Cropwell, Thom̄s Dissher & Wylm̄ hagar p̄'isshenors there, to be fortheomyng at all tymes to be aunswere. Except and resued one of the said Chalice p' oz—xiiij vnc̄, one cope of blue velvet, one vestm^t of Dornyks, wth all the said table clothes & towells delyvered to Rȳc Ellys, Wylm̄ Jennynge & Rōb̄t brond, Churcewardens to remayn in there sauff kepeinge for the only mayntenēce of deuyne ſuyce in the p̄'ishe churche there.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wylks. John Huddylston. Thomas Rudston. Christofer Wyllye vicar.

J. J. MUSKETT.

(To be continued).

ARCHDEACONRY OF SUFFOLK.
MANDATES FOR INDUCTION, 1526—1629.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1582.

Akenham R., 13th April.—To induct Rob^t Goodwyn clerk, on presn. of Roger Townsend Esq^{re}.
Walton cu' felixstowe R., 9th May.—To induct Lawrence Haberghian, on presn. of Thos. Sackford Esq^{re}.
Carlton iuxta Kelishall R., 12th May.—To induct John Hasin, on presn. of John Gibon gent.
Newborne R., 14th July.—To induct Edward Hubbate clerk, on presn. of Thos. Noane Knt.
Helmlie R., 27th July.—To induct Richard Johnson clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
Moneuden R., 24th July.—To induct Nicholas Hornson clerk.
Martlesham R., 11th Sepr.—To induct Richard Johnson clerk, on presn. of Thomas Wardman and Willm. Wardman ex^{rs} of will of Henry clerk patron by cession of Thos. Noone of Martlesham.
Raidon cu' capella de Southolde V., 24th Oct.—To induct Willm. Youds clerk, on presn. of Michael Hare.
Hemlie, 1st Nov.—To induct Rob^t Selbye clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
Westerfield R., 24th Oct.—To induct Edward Meriman clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
Quersted R., 20th Nov.—To induct Timothy ffitzallen A.M.
Barnabee R., 1st May.—To induct Alexander Smythe clerk.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1583.

Creatinge Sci' Olave R., 6th Decr.—To induct Rob^t Cotisford clerk.
Bramfords V., 26th June.—To induct John Carter A.M., on presn. of D. and C. of Canterbury.
Bungay Sci' Trint. V., 9th July.—To induct Willm. Johnson A.B., on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
ffixton R., 30th July.—To induct Thos. Wood clerk.
Ofton V., 15th Augt.—To induct John Betnesse clerk, on presn. of John Barker of Ipswich Esq^{re}.
Shotlye al's Kirton R., 14th Sept.—To induct Richard Weston clerk, on presn. of Willm. Gilbert M.D.
Hevengham R., 38th Nov.—To induct Esias Warner clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
Iken R., 28th Nov.—To induct Thos. Pinder clerk, on presn. of Rob^t Wingfeilde Knt.
Debenham V., 31st Jany.—To induct Rob^t Mancknolls clerk, on presn. of Charles fframlingham Knt.
Laxfeilde V., 19th febby.—To induct Nicholas Barrett clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
Gorleston V., 28th febby.—To induct Thos. Beeton clerk, on presn. of W^m Roberts.

Mutforde et Barnbie V., 29th febby.—To induct John Beamond clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Pakefeilde Medietas R., 29th febby.—To induct Willm. Wincopp clerk, on presn. of Wm. Playters Esq^{re}.

Eike R., 11th March.—To induct Ralphe Garthe clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Helmlie R., 20th March.—To induct John Blundell clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1584.

Monedon R., 3rd April.—To induct Robt. Mancknolls on presn. of John Hastings Esq^{re}.

Stonham Pva. R., 3rd April.—To induct Richard Graunge clerk, on presn. of Theodore Goodwyn de Barnwell in Com. Cantabrigie gent.

Roydon R., 31st May.—To induct Willm. Woodroffe clerk, on presn. of Thos. Butter Esq^{re}.

Se'i Stephi' in Gipwic R., 8th May.—To induct Thos. Rutlands clerk, on presn. of John Brewse Knt.

Bedfeilde R., 21st May.—To induct Robt. Solbie clerk, on presn. of Thos. Rous Esq^{re}.

Pakefeilde Medietas R., 23rd May.—To induct Willm. Wincopp clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Bucklesham R., 31st May.—To induct Edward Hubberte clerk, on presn. of Richard Brooke Esq^{re}.

Bealings Pva. R., 7th June.—To induct Edward Randall clerk, on presn. of Charles Sackford Esq^{re}.

ffordely R., 13th June.—To induct Nicholas fflandon clerk, on presn. of Edward Hunnings Esq^{re}.

Sazmundh'm R., 13th June.—To induct Nicholas Cannopp clerk, on presn. of Michael Hare Esq^{re}.

Shipmedow R., 15th June.—To induct Nicholas Tofte clerk, on presn. Q. Elizabeth.

Ashe iuxta Campsey R., 1st July.—To induct Henry Townrowe clerk, on presn. of Margaret, Vicontesse of Hereford, by cession of Edward Deveroux Esq^{re}.

Snape V., 22nd July.—To induct Edward Hare clerk on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Capell R., 23rd July.—To induct Thomas Pithallen clerk, on presn. of John Brewse Knt.

Trimlie Sci Martini R., 5th Augt.—To induct Philip Golgate clerk, on presn. of Thos. Caudishe.

Wrentham R., 12th Augt.—To induct Thos. Southwell clerk on presn. of Humfrey Brewster Esq^{re}.

Burgh R., 1st Augt.—To induct John Underwood clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Beccles R., 6th Sept.—To induct John Afta clerk, on presn. of Anne Gresham vid.

Newborne R., 26th Sept.—To induct John Toftes clerk on presn. of Thos. Noone, Esq^{re}.

Westleton R., 26th Sepr.—To induct Nicholas Hawle clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Holton R., 6th Novr.—To induct Nicholas Youngs clerk, on presn. of francis Mannock, Esq^{re}.

Rendlesham R., 16th Novr.—To induct Willm. Pemberton clerk B.D., on presn. of Hon. Philip, Earl of Arundel, and Willm. Dixe and Willm. Cautrell Esq^{re}.

Stonham Pva. als Stonh'm Jerningham, 16th Decr.—To induct Thomas Whitbie on presn. of Theodore Goodwin de Barnwell in com. Cambs gent.

Belton R., 16th Jany.—To induct George Beamond A.B.

Westhall V., 27th Augt.—To induct Thos. Shardelowe clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

(*To be continued*).

A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE FINES. No. X.

3 & 4 Philip & Mary, Michaelmas.

William Hyde ar. v. Thomas Bowles jun. ar., of manors of Cantlo Bury, Watton Bury alias Henxworth Bury, & West Rede, com. Herts & of manor of Brent grange Cambs.

Robert Payton ar. v. George Frevile ar. & Dorothy his wife, of manors of Newhall & Little Iselham, Cambs & manor of Beckhall & land in Fakenham Suff.

John Wyllowes, Richard Thurgor & Leonard Thurgor v. Rich. Tirell ar. & Grace his wife, in Asshedon & Barkelow Essex, & Barkelow, Castell Campis, Shudy C. & Horseth Cambs.

George Somersette kt. v. Robert Peyton ar. & others, of Rectory of Wicken.

Richard Barrett v. Thomas Progge in Chippenham.

William Hynson v. Thomas Bowles sen., ar. in Fordham & Iselham.

William Poley ar. v. Thomas Bowles sen., ar. of manor of Fordham.

Thomas Hynson v. Thomas Bowles sen., ar. in Fordham.

John Rusburgh & others v. Francis Wellys & others in Upwell.

John Potte v. Thomas Ebden in Sawsten & Badburgham.

Thomas Altham v. John Chapman, alias Chapman in Badbergham, alias Babram, Pannesford, Abbyngton & Sawston.

George Freyle ar. v. Robert Freyle ar., of the manor of Little Shelford & liberties in Little Shelford, Hawkestion & Shepereth, & advowson of church of Little Shelford.

William Hassyll v. Thomas Mannynge in Land-beche & Milton.

Hilary.

Henry Colewyke v. Robert Danyell & others in Asshewell Herts, & Gylden Morden Cambs.

Easter.

The King & Queen v. John Cheke kt. & others, office of feodary in hundreds of Chilford, Chevely & Stapelow Cambs, & in Suff., Essex, Hunts & Norf. "Clare Honor."

William Crystin *v.* Francis Wells gent., in Upwell.
 Henry Veysey gen. *v.* John Chapman gent., in Badburgham,
 Abington, &c.
 William Chesewryght *v.* Thomas Bernes gent., in Fordham.
 John Pott *v.* John Orgar in Badburgham.
 John Cotton kt. *v.* John Foster gent., in Cheveley.
 George Gylle ar. *v.* Richard Gylle gent., of manor of Baldwyns &
 land &c. in Swaffham Prior & Bulbeck.
 Edward Thurgood *v.* Thomas Chalyce, in Bartlowe.
 John Alwoode *v.* John Raven, in Uppewell.
 Simon Wyseman *v.* William Bramfeld gen, half the manor of
 Bourne Courte & half a fold in Longstowe.
 John Laverock *v.* Frances Wells gen, in Uppewell.
 Rob^t Twyford *v.* John Locketon ar., in Sawston, Wytelsford, &
 elsewhere.
 John Gottobed *v.* William Bramfeld gent., in Over.
 Francis Mannock gent. *v.* Henry Searle gen., of Rectory of Eltisley,
 advowson of Vicarage of Eltseley & land in E. & Caxton.

Trinity. *

Edward North kt., Lord North of Cartelyng *v.* Thomas Bowles ar., of
 manor of Chyppenham, tenements, rent, and freehold in C. Great
 Willbraham, Wykyn, Asheley, & Snaylwell, also free fishery in
 the water of Wykyn, & of rectory & church of Chippenham
Cams., & of manor of Chippenham & rent &c., in Icklyngham,
 Caveham, Nedeham, Gazeley, Wratting parva et magna, Kent-
 ford, Frekenham, & Worlyngton *Suff.*
 John Slyngton ar. & others *v.* Thomas Borowdale, of tenement &
 liberties in Dyllingham.
 Alexander Raye gen. *v.* Thomas Wendye ar. in Cambridge.
4 & 5 Philip & Mary, Michaelmas.
 William Rudston gent. *v.* Reginald Rabbett gent., of a fourth part of
 manors of Momplers, Hamonds, & Burden Graunge, & of a
 fourth part of a fold & warren in Swaffham Bulbeck, S. Prior,
 Bottesham, Stow Quye & elsewhere.
 Cristopher Grigge *v.* Roger Pylfold & others, in Gamlyngay & Fen-
 drayton.
 Thomas Chamber *v.* Michael Cartewrighte & others, in Knesworth.
 Thomas Smythe *v.* John Everard gent., & others of manors of
 Beyneshall & Silverleyhall, & of folding &c. in Asheley &
 Cheveley.
 William Cosyn sen. & others *v.* Robert Asshefylde ar. & others, of
 manor of Westberye, & tenement in Croxton.
 John Eyre *v.* Gilbert Smyth & others of one third part of manor of
 Conyngton, called Smythes manor.
 Thomas Sutton *v.* Robert Asshefylde ar., in Croxton.

Hilary.

Edward Marten *v.* Ambrose Jermyn kt., in Cottenham.
 Robert Ayme *v.* Joan Mortelake widow, in Pampisforde.
 Robert Ratford *v.* Robert Asshefylde ar., in Croxton.
 John Amye *v.* Nicholas Smyth gen., in Abyngton.

Thomas Tomlynson *v.* Richard Powdyche, in Oldefeld in Elme.
John Peste *v.* John Kydman, in Gransden parva.

Easter, 1558.

Thomas Ryvett citizen & mercer of London *v.* Thomas Bowles ar. of the manor of Chippenham, & land in Great Wilbraham, Wicken, Fordham, Iselham, Assheley, Wratting, & elsewhere in *Cambs*, the Rectory of Chippenham & advowson of the church. Also of the manor of Chippenham, & land in Oklingham, Caveham, Medeham, Gaseley, Higham in *Suffolk*, and manor of Baldock & Willian *Herts*.

John Rudston gent. *v.* Phillip Parys kt., of manor of Huntingdons, land & free fold &c. in Sawston, Whittlesford, & Badbraham.

Thomas Borowdale *v.* John Alyngton gent. & others, in Newmarket, Ditton Valence, Assheley, Saxton, Cheveley, & Stecheworth.

John Harryngton *v.* John Tayllor, in Little Wilbraham.

George Gille ar. *v.* Lawrence Taylard kt. & Dorothy his wife, & Geoffrey his heir apparent, & Christina his wife, of manor of Legatts, alias Stretys & 2 messuages, 2 gardens, 2 tofts, 100 acres of land, 30 of meadow, & 32 of pasture, in Melreth & Melbourn. Gille gave 100 marks.

W. M. PALMER.

(*To be continued*).

RICHARD CANDELER,
LONDON FACTOR TO SIR THOMAS GRESHAM (p. 17).

Having given some particulars of the family of Richard Candeler, I find, upon further research, that one was buried in the old parish church of Tottenham, Middlesex, where his monument now stands. It is of veined marble, and has two arches. Under one arch are effigies of Richard and his wife and infant son, and under the other those of his daughter Ann and her husband. The monument bears an inscription, which appears, at some time or another, to have been recut, and some uncertainty as to the date of his daughter's death may be attributed to this fact. It is as follows:—

Here resteth in peace ye bodye of Richard Candeler | Esq. Justice of Peace wthin y^e con^{ty} of Middel: borne | at Walsingham in y^e cov^{tie} of Norf.; he married to wife | Eliza: Lock y^e daughter & sole heire of Matthew Lock sea | cond son to S^r Will: Lock Knig: They lived together in hol^{le} | wedlock 26 yeares, they had yssue one son & one daug^{ter} | Edw: died in his infantie & Ann ye first wife of S^r Ferdi | nando Heybourne Knig: He ended this life y^e 24 of | October A^o D^m 1602, aged 61 yeares & the said | Eliza: deceased y^e second day of January 1622. Heer under buried.

Heere also resteth in peace y^e bodye of S^r Ferdinando Heybo^{re} | Knig: Justice of Peace & coram in y^e coun: of Midd he wayted | at y^e feete of Q. Elizabeth of famous memorye & our Sov^eigne Lo: King James in their Privie Chamber. He was a careful maies | trate wth

out respect of psons & a true frend to y^e cause | of y^e poore. He married Dame Anne y^e daughter & heire of Richard | Candeler, Esq. They lived together in holy wedlock 23 | yeares, he ended this life y^e 4 of June A.D. 1618 aged 60 | yeares & Dame Anne ended this life y^e 24 of June A^o D^m 1619 | aged 44 yeares.

On a tablet beneath is:—

Elizabeth Candeler
In Testimonie
of Her love erec:
ted this monu:
ment at her one
charges
16..

Richard Candeler is represented in a gown and Sir Ferdinando in armour.

The following pedigree from Vincent's MS., No. 119, fol. 236—309, Heralds' College, will explain the inscription:—

Sir Wm. Loke, Knt., and Alderman = 1. Alice Spencer, died 1522. Bur. of London, born 1480, died 1550. in Mercer's Chapel.

Matthew of London, merchant, born = Elizabeth, dau. of Baker.
23 Feb., 1521, ninth and last child.

Elizabeth, sole heir, died 2 Jan., = Richard Candeler of London, Esq.,
1622. Buried at Tottenham. merchant, died 24 Oct., 1602, et.
61. Buried in Tottenham Church.

Annie, died 24 June, 1615, aged 44. = Sir Ferdinando Richardson alias
Buried in Tottenham Church. Heyborne, Knt., Groom of the
Privy Chamber to Queen Elizabeth, died 4 June, 1618, aged 60.
Buried in Tottenham Church.

A History of Tottenham by H. G. Oldfield and R. R. Depon, London, 1790, mentions a black marble slab at the foot of the monument with an inscription to Dame Anne Heyborne's memory, on a brass plate. It may be there now, but I did not notice it. It has the date 1615 for her death. This cannot be correct if we follow the dates on the monument, for as she died aged 44 years, she would have been born in 1571, whereas her father died in 1602 and had "lived in holie wedlock 26 years," according to inscription on his monument. This would make him married in 1576, or five years after his daughter's birth.

I made out the date of Anne's death from the monument to be 1615, but in Oldfield's and Depon's *History of Tottenham* the date, as copied by them from the inscription, is 1619. This makes her born in 1575. In the *Visitation of London*, 1568, Harleian Society, it says:—"London, 1568, Richard Candeler mar.... dau. of ... Lock." Here we have an earlier date for the marriage than appears from the monumental inscription, and taking this date (1568) as the correct date, it gives them 34 years of "holie wedlock," and points to the 26 years on the inscription as the source of error.

I gave the arms in my former note. In Burke's *Armoury* I find—"London, Sir William Lock, Knt., Alderman, Visit. of London, 1563. *Arms*: Per fess az. and or; a pale countercharged, three falcons rising, each holding in their beaks a padlock of the second."

And again—*Spencer*, quartered by *Lock*, of London, Visit. 1568—Sa., a chev. between three conies' heads erased or.

We can, therefore, conclude that Sir William Lock, who died 1550, married the heiress or coheiress of the Spencers, and that Matthew Lock, his son and heir, quartered the Spencer arms. Richard Candeler marries Matthew's daughter and sole heir, and impales his wife's arms on his shield; and their daughter and sole heiress marries Sir Ferdinando Heyborne, whose arms (or, a chev. charged with two lions rampant combatant. In the dexter chief an annulet impaling quarterly, first and fourth, on a bend voided Gu. between two ogresses, three ogresses; second and third, per fess Or and az. three eagles—Or between a crescent for difference—impaling Candeler and Lock quarterly) also appear on the marble slab at the foot of the monument. I think these eagles should be described as falcons.

In the Harleian MS. 369, p. 79, Richard Candeler of Tottenham is mentioned—1581—1594—"Richard Candeler in lands 20*li.* And Mr. Robinson, in his *History and Antiquities of Tottenham*, London, 1840, mentions the remains of an ancient house on the west side of Tottenham Green, supposed to have been the residence of Richard and Elizabeth Candeler, and, curiously enough, as late as 1839 the name of Thomas Chandler occurs among the list of freeholders and copyholders who claimed to vote at the election of two knights of the shire in the county of Middlesex.

I hope, some future time, to show that the Richard Candeler buried at Tottenham was not Sir Thomas Gresham's London factor, but probably his son. Meanwhile, I shall be glad of any light on the subject, especially from Walsingham Parva, where the Candelers came from.

JOHN CHANDLER.

26, Wellington Square,
London, S. W.

HERALDIC MONUMENTAL BRASSES, REPLACEMENT OF.—A small shield of brass (a cross compony, impaling a saltire between 4 ...) and part of a second shield (on a bend engrailed 3 martlets), formerly in St. Mary Tower church, Ipswich, are mentioned in *Haines' Manual* as being then in private possession. These have lately been restored to the church, on the churchwardens' undertaking to have them safely refixed. They were bought by the Rev. H. W. Birch, some years ago, of a curiosity dealer, into whose hands they had passed at the sale of the effects of the late Mr. R. M. Phipson, who was architect at the restoration of S. Mary Tower church some years since.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. LXII.

10 May, 22 Chas. ii. Assembly.

" Surveyors:—

John Denton	Eastward.	Joseph Haymer
Thomas Wilkinson		Anth. Wade
Thomas Levell		Thomas Newton
Thomas Nuson		M ^r Murriell
John Holwell		Leo. Goodborne

M ^r John Camplyn	Westward.	M ^r Thomas Driver
Nich. Cooke		George Raymond
Henry Capon		Thomas Burrough
Robt. Maninge		John Dier
John Gibbons		ffrancis Lucas
John Barnes		

" M^r Henry Cosin, M^r John Sawyeer, M^r ffarman & M^r Burrough or any twoe of them are Appoynted to surveye Handford Mill & the River frō the Mill to the Bridge & to consider what Charge wilbe to Cleanse the same or some part of itt & to Consult wth some workmen & to make Report thereof.

" Agreed that the tresurer of this towne shall pay unto M^r Sicklemore the Relict of John Sicklemore, Esq^r late Recorder the some of tenn Powndes ffor halfe A yearesh Sallary due att o^r Lady last And her Receipt shalbe his discharge.

" Agreed that Bazill Brame shall haue ffyve Powndes paide him by the late Treasurer of this towne in full for Paintinge of the Towne house.

" Agreed that the Towne Clerke shall drawe upp the case Concerninge M^r Smarts Lands holden of the Manor of Walton & to gitt the opinion of the Towne Councill.

" Att this Assembly M^r John Denton fformerly chosen into the Number of the flower & twentie desired he might be discharged of the sd Office irregard of his Age ffor A Reasonable fyne. Therupon the Assembly doe discharge him ffor the fyne of Twentie Powndes to be paid to the tresurer of this towne att Michaelmis next The tresurer to take his bill for the same.

" M^r Bailiffes are desired when the Town Councill come frō London to appoynte An Assembly about the ffaires."

13 May, 22 Chas. ii. Assembly.

" Agreed that Edward Bartle shall haue the lands late in his occupaⁿ untill Michaelmis next for tenn Poundes & iff he sowe any Turnups then to haue libertie to take them of untill A Moneth after Christmas next.

" Nicholas Cooke thelder is Chosen & Elected one of the flower & twentie in the Roome of John Denton discharged."

27 May, 22 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"[Nicholas Cooke on account of his age is discharged from the 24 for a fine of £15]."

30 May, 22 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Mr John Pemberton is sworne one of the Portmen of this Towne att this Assembly.

"Upon hearinge of the Towne Councell learned in the lawe Concerninge St Georges ffaiers & St James ffaiers & uppon debatinge of the busines Twoe of the sd Councell beinge Cleer of opinion that the Towne may Resume the ffaires The Third makinge some little Question wth this house doe not Conceive very Material: It is therefore ordered & Agreed that St Georges ffaiers & St James ffaiers shalbe kept one the usuall dayes & within the body of this towne as heretofore.

"[Names on Margin] Mr Edgar, Mr Milton, Mr Mann, Mr Edga (?)."

8 July, 22 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that the Tresurer of this towne shall pay unto Mr W^m Greene Merchant the some of One hundred & tenn Pounds in full for the lead sold to this towne.

"Agreed that the Lecture shalbe Continewed untill Michaelmis next by Mr Roberts, Mr Goltie & such ministers As Mr Burrough or her ffriends shall p^cure And they to haue the same Allowance As formerlye."

28 July, 22 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Itt is Agreed that there shalbe A Singell Lecturer after Michaelmis next."

10 Aug. 22 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Itt is ordered that Mr Towne Clerke doe Writt A Letter to Robt. Shepperd Tennant att Alveston Hall to bee heere one ffriday next & then & there to passe his Accompt wth the seuall Renter-wardens of this towne, otherwise he shalbe pseeded ag^t.

"It is agreed that itt shalbe pposed to the Great Court that the two Coroners shall goe to Colchester one Saterday next to take the Account of the Maior & Comonaltie of Colchester Concerninge Mr Hunwix Gift.

"Agreed that there shalbe noe beere drawne in the Butchery nor the Roomes under the Hall att the Assises.

"Agreed that there shalbe A p^sent made to the Judges at the Assises att their Cominge to towne att the Charge of the towne & Mr Bailiffes, Mr Wright, Mr Lindefield & Mr Charles Wright, & Mr Towne Clerke are desired to consider of the same & p^pare itt.

"Mr Vesye & Mr Camplyn are ordered to veiwe the Millpond att Handford Mill & John Crowe Miller is ordered to take Care to Cleer the Mill pond & to laie out the Money & to expend out of his Rent twentie Nobles."

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

(To be continued).

REPLIES:

WELLS NEAR CHURCHYARDS (pp. 160, 176).—Wells are not only *near*, but *in* churchyards. I have noticed many such, but as they are outside the district of the *East Anglian*, I do not cite instances. What has been written on the subject in these pages appears to me to go too far afield, and to offer or suggest explanations which are considerably too remote. Surely it was strictly in accordance with the usages of the Mediæval Church that there should be a source devoted to the supply of the water required in its services, and therefore close at hand. Such a source, especially within the hallowed area of God's Acre, would naturally be regarded with respect and veneration, and therefore kept in a fit and becoming condition. It is well known that the sites of our early churches were often determined by proximity to a spring, and it is pleasant to think that the remembrance of this survived into, and is to be traced during, later ages. A stream flows through the churchyard at Llandaff. In the excellent *Handbook of English Ecclesiology*, issued many years ago by the Ecclesiological (formerly Cambridge Camden) Society, and also in the scheme of the Society, the churchyard well is a point to which attention is directed.

C. ST. G.

LORD SUFFIELD'S ANCESTORS (p. 176).—The hatchment in Gunton Church is very puzzling. The alleged arms of Barton of South Repps in the ninth quarter, following the arms of Assheton in the eighth, if rightly borne by the Harbords, must either have come in through the marriage of one of the family with a Barton subsequent to the marriage of Sir Harbord Harbord to Mary, the heiress of Assheton, in 1760, or must have been a coat derived through the Asshetons, and brought in by the match with them.

The Assheton pedigree shews no marriage with a Barton, nor can I trace that any Harbord ever married one of the latter name.

William Barton, who was the first of his name in South Repps, is specially said, on his monumental inscription in the church there, to have been an upholsterer of London, and to have settled at North Repps in 1700. He voted as a freeholder there in 1714 and 1734, and died in 1740, having survived his wife Jane.

The year after he died (Hil. 14 Geo. II.) Thomas Barton, Esq., and wife were parties to a fine of land in South Repps, Mundesley, and Paston, and this Thomas, presumably, was his legal representative.

What evidence is there that South Repps "Manor House" was the old residence of the Bartons, and that it passed by descent to the Harbords? Possibly a Harbord, whose name has dropped out of the published pedigrees, may have married the heiress of Barton, but this remains to be proved, as well as the alleged right of the upholsterer to bear arms at all.

Another recent family of the same name, once of Hadlow in Kent, was settled at Threxton in Norfolk, and used the same arms. See their pedigree, Morant's MSS., p. 33.

WALTER RYE.

**REGIMENTS REPRESENTED IN IPSWICH EARLY
IN THE CENTURY.**

In the register of St. Margaret's, Ipswich, the book marked "No. XI.", containing the burial entries from September 30th, 1805, to December 25th, 1815, and baptisms from October 4th, 1805, to December 25th, 1812, and which consists of thirty-one parchment leaves, the following regiments are mentioned as frequenting the old barracks on the Woodbridge Road:—

Hertfordshire Militia	2nd Regiment Guards. ? German Legion
7th Light Dragoons	23rd Regiment of Foot
Royal Artillery	81st "
Shropshire Militia	77th "
West Suffolk Militia	5th "
Leicester	76th "
Westminster	4th "
Queen's	36th "
2nd Regiment of Infantry	28th "
14th Dragoons	1st Regiment Royals
1st Regiment. German Legion	82nd Regiment of Foot
2nd Regiment	71st "
Northumberland Militia	West York Militia
Derby Militia	Royal South Lincoln Militia
84th Regiment	Somerset Militia
1st Regiment Guards. ? German Legion	Coldstream Guards
92nd Regiment of Foot	Clare Militia
4th Regiment of Foot	Heavy German Horse Hussars
43rd "	54th Regiment of Foot
20th "	Meath Militia

During some part of the period indicated, the mortality among the troops was very great. There is a footnote as follows:—

"N.B.—No account of the age of the above men could be obtained. They are those who came sick from the Island of Walcheren, and died in the Military Hospital at this place.

"Chas. W. Fonnereau, Curate."

In the same book is the following entry:—

"1809, Oct. 5. Edm^d Sayer Poulter, Ensign, 1st Batt. 1st Reg^t Guards."

**NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. NO. LXIII.**

19 Aug. 22 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that Mr John Wright, Mr Gosnold, Mr Vesye, Mr Sayer & the Towne Clerke wth the Wardens of Mr Toolie's foundation shall haue power to examin Robt Shepperd's Accompts & to state them & make Reporte to this house.

"Agreed that the Rent belonginge to the Mannor of Walton cum Trimlie shalbe fforthwth paid by Robt Chapman & allowed him."

19 Aug. 22 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Agreed that M^r Robt. Ridnall & M^r Willm ffeast shall as Attornies ffor this towne Ride to Colchester & there take of the Maior & Cominalty of Colchester An Accompt of the dispose of the pftt of 300^l given by M^r Hunwicke & alsoe Receive the some of tenn Pounds of the sd Maior & Cominalty of Colchester for the poore of this Towne. And to give discharges ffor the same w^{ch} discharges & letter of Attornie nowe Read shalbe sealed att some Petty Court.

"At this Court Henry Gosnold the Yonger is elected to be one of the Attornies of this petty Court of this towne and is ordered to take his oath att some petty Court."

1 Sept. 22 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"M^r John Wright's Accompt ffor the disbursm^{ts} Concerninge the library are allowed.

"Agreed that the Company and other Gentlemen of the Towne be desired to Ride out to meet the sherive one Saterday next & Alsoe one Tuesday next to meet the Judges of the Assises."

8 Sept. 22 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Bail.	Johnes Wright
	Carolus Wright
Clav.	Robtus Clarke gen ^l
	Johnes Sawyeer
	Willm Neaue
Cor.	Robtus Ridnall
	Henricus Cosin
Tre.	Johnes Sawyeer
Cham.	Robtus Snellinge
	Willm Tye
Serg.	Johnes Taylor
	Matheus Windes
	Edus Taylor
	Thomas Boston

"Henry Cosin att this Court is elected Coroner for the towne of Ipswth untill Michaelm next in Roome of Willm ffeast deceased & ordered to take his oath att some Court.

"[William Tye discharged from the office of Chamberlain for £10 and James Nicholl elected]."

16 Sept. 22 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"[Robert Snellinge and James Nicholls discharged from office of Chamberlain for £10, and Nicholas Philips and George Girlinge elected. Nicholas Philips discharged for £10, and Daniell Garwood elected]."

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

(To be continued).

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. 6 EDW. VI. No. XIX.

TOPTE.

A TRUE & pfyte Inventorie Indented mayd & taken y^e iiith day of August A^o RR. E. VIth vith by vs Richard Wilks clarke, Henry Goderyk, John Huddleston, & Tho^ms Rudston esquyers, comyssion^s Amongs other assynd for the survay & vewe of all man^g of ornaments, playt, Juells & bells belonging to the pishe churche there as hereaft^r followythe.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce of sylu^g w^t y^e patent, pcell gylt p oz—xiiij vnc^s & di.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one cope of blewe sattyn, & one vestam^t of y^e same color, one Albe & ij olde table clothes.

BELLS. Itm in y^e steple there—iii bells.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by vs y^e saide Comyssion^s vnto y^e salue kepinge of Tho^ms Pecke, Richarde Pecke, Rich baseley & John Maye, pisheons there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resud y^e saide Challe, p oz—xiiij vnc^s, one Cope of blewe Sattyn w^t y^e saide vestam^t & Table Clothes delyued to George baseley & John byngley, churchwardens, for thonlie mayntenⁿe of diuyn^e Suyce w^t in y^e saide pishe churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wylks. John Huddylston. Thomas Rudston. John Rayner parson.

HUND^R DE CHEVELE. KARTLENGE.

THIS IS A TRUE and pfect Inuenterie Indented made & taken the vith day of August Anno RR. E. VI. Sexto by us Richard Wylks clerke, Henry Goderycke, John Huddleston, Tho^ms bowles & Tho^ms Rudston Esquyres, Comyssion^s emongest others assynd for y^e surveye & vieu of all man^g of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^{TS} as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e pishe churche there, as hereaft^r foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst there is ij Chalices w^t their patents of sylu^g, the one of theym hole gilt—p oz—xxvij oz—the other pcell gilt p oz—xij oz.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm ij Coopes of Crymesyn velvet w^t all things therunto belongyng, ij vestm^t of Crymesyn velvet w^t their albes, one White vestm^t w^t the albe, j crosse of Copp, one pax of Copp, ij towells, ij Surples, one pyx of Copp, one peir of organes.

BELLS. Itm in the Steple there is—iiiij great belles.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be dd and comytted by us the saide Comyssion^s, vnto the salue kepinge of Ri^c deresley, Robt Pytches, John Warren & Thomas deresley, pisheons there, to be att all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resud one of the said chelices p oz—xxvij oz, one cope of crymesyn velvet, j vestm^t of y^e same, the said towells & surples, delyued to Wilm Appulthorp & Thomas Deresley, Churchwardens there, for thonlie mayntenⁿe of diuyn^e Suyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich Wylks, Thomas Rudston. John Huddylston. Thomas bowles. p me Rychardū bland Curatū. p me Wylm Alunforth.

WOODDYTON.

THIS IS A TRUE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vth day of August, Anno RR. E. VIth Sexto by us Richarde Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thomſ Rudston Esquyres, Comyssions emongest others assyned for the Surveye & view of all manf of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniamt^s as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to the poche Churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst, ij Chalycs, wth their patents, of syluer pcell gylte, thone of theim p oz—xv oz, the other p oz—x oz.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Cope of blewe velvet, one vestem^t, ij tunacles of ye same wth Albes, one vestem^t of Redd sylke wth one Albe, one Cope of whight sylke, one Cope & one Vestem^t of olde dornyx, ij corporax cases of Redd velvet wth their clothes, ij Candlestycks of Lattyn.

BELLS. Itm there is in y^e steple—iiij bells.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be delyued & comytted by us the saide Comyssion's vnto y^e salue kepinge of Marten Cotton Gentleman, & Thom^s Pratt, pisheons there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued one of the saide chalycs p oz—x ounc^s, & one Cope of whight sylke, & one Cope of dornyx, delyued to Edward Collyn & Robert blakerbie, Churchwardens there for thonlie mayntenice of dyuyne ſuyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Thomas bowles. John Huddylston. Thomas Rudston. M^tin Cotton.

SYLU^LEYE.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vth day of August Anno RR. E. VIth Sexto by us Richarde Wylkes Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thomſ Rudston Esquyres, Comyssions, emongest others assyned for the Surveye & view of all manf of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornam^s as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce of Sylu^l wth y^e patent, doble gylte, p oz—xiiiij oz iiij qrts.

Itm one other chalyce wth y^e patent of syluer p oz—xij oz di.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Cope of whight damaske wth y^e vestm^t of ye same, one Cope of Redde Sylke, Two Tunacles of Redde Sylke & one Crosse of Copp.

BELLES. Itm there is in y^e steple—iiij bells wth one Clapp.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be d^td & comytted by us the saide Comyssions unto y^e salue kepinge of Thomſ Parker & Stephan Norwyche, pisheons there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued one of the saide Chalycs p oz—xij oz di, one Cope of Redde Sylke, delyued to Thomſ Smyth & John Collett Churchwardens, for thonlie mayntenice of dyuyne ſuyce in y^e saide poche Church.

[Signed] Thomas bowles. John Huddylston. Thomas Rudston. Richarde Russell, Curate. Thomas Smythe.

J. J. MUSKETT.

ACCOUNT BOOKS OF ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH & PARISH,
NORWICH. *Continued from p. 175.*

A note of the plate, ornament^l, booke, and goodes belonging to the parische of Sant Stephan in Norw^{ch} and remayninge in the custodie of Simon Borrowghe, pishe clarke there, 1599.

First a Communyon Cuppe of silver, with a Cover, all gilt, wayeng $xxvij^{th}$ ounces.

Item a gilt Cuppe wayeng x ounces one quarter.

Item on pall Cloth of Tissue and vellet imbrodred.

Item vj peres of blewe brigies Satten.

Item a pulpet Cloth of Silke bawdken.

Item an owlde Cloth of blacke and whit brigies Satten.

Item Two owlde Carpet^l with birdf and braunches.

Item one Surples.

Item a Cloth of diapier used at the Communyon.

Item v Towells of diaper used at the Communyon.

Item v great Cushing^l.

Item a Bible of the grete volume.

Item a booke of Common prayer.

Item the paraphrasies of Erasmus* with the standing deske.

Item a Register booke of Christnings, marriages, & burials.

Item Two Chist^l, one in the vestrie and thother in y^e Church.

Item The Organes.

Item a Communyon Table.

Item the fourmes, wherof one is joyned.

Item a cover for the Font.

Item $xxij^{th}$ Leather Tankerd^l.

Item two ladders, one of $xxxix^{th}$ staves, and thother $xxxvij^{th}$.

Item a short ladder w^t brode staves for the pulpit.

M^d that the Accompte of Mr. Humfrie Rant and Mr. Robt. Greene, late Churchwardens of the parish of Sanct Stephan in Norwich, written in this booke, was shewed by them uppon Trinitie Sondaie, after Eveninges prayer, in the parische Churche there, and then & there was openlie red by Simon Borrowghe, the parische Clerke, in the presence and hearinge of Mr. John Holden, vicar, and several others, the kies of the cheast were delivered unto Mr. Jacob Bowde, one of the new churchwardens, who did see the same cheast opened, and such money, writings, & things as were therein. And towching the monie remayninge upon the ende of this Accompt, the same is in the hands of Simon Borrowgh, the pishe clerk, towrdes the payment of his wagies due in the year 1597, and toward^f the wag^l yet unpaide to Mr. Carleton in the year 1598.

As there is a great similiarity in all the Accounts, only the principal items are given for the next few years.

1599^t-60. Mr. Jacob Bowde and Mr. Humfrie Stile, churchwardens. The

* "Every pryst under a certain degree in scholes is bounden by the kynges majesties most gracious injunctions to have provided, for his own study and erudition, the whole paraphrase of Dr. Erasmus upon the New Testament." Erasmus paraphrased the Gospels and Epistles to end of Galatians, the remainder of the Epistles were paraphrased by John Olde; the Revelation was added later.—See Strype.

† It is usually stated that the Poor Law Act which remained in force till 1834, was passed in 1601, but amongst the collection of books belonging to St. Stephen's parish is one beginning "The Accounte of John Teasmond, alderman, & three others, overseers, with two churchwardens, appointed according to the fourme of the statute in that case provided, made & yeilded up to the Justices of the peace of the City of Norwich, &c., the xiiith day of Aprill A^o Dni 1599." This book shows little change of procedure from its commencement till 1637, which is the last year it accounts for.

fearme of the parish houses was £3. 16s. 8d.; Widow Bridges, fearme, 15s.; three burials £1. 10s.; rent of the churchyard £1.

Expenditure—Making a churchgate and mending another £1. 2s.; a mason for mending the church walls 4s. 6d.; Christopher Church was paid 1s. 3d. due to Dean & Chapter out of rent of church houses; to John Deviner, plumber, for lead, &c., for roof of church, £1. 19s. 8d.

1601. Expended—For 13 cwt. 1 qr. 1 lb. of lead of Lawrence Thorne, new cast, £1. 6s.; also for men's time, cartage, & solder; & 18s. to John Lynnyke, glazier, for mending the great west window.

1602. Books for the ynquere [inquiry]* of Papists, & the somner [summoner] and register 1s. 6d.; also one register book bought; & the Ten Commandments for 1s. The SOUTH PORCH was built by the 2nd of August, 1602, when £6. 13s. 9d. was paid for work, including materials, 1500 bricks, lead, &c., and over twenty persons were paid for work done, extending from one day to five. The tankards [LEATHER FIRE BUCKETS] were kept in this porch, for 1s. is paid for hooks to hang them on.

1603. The sum total of the receipts is £23. 18s. 4d., but from whom taken there is nothing to show, except £1. 10s. for graves. The expenses included a praiser bought for 6d.; £1. 19s. was paid for recasting the old lead for the steeple; the church was whitened and the north aisle mended by Thomas Nichols, he finding all materials, for 19s. 6d.; and Mr. Debne was paid 1s. 3d. for rent out of church houses, due to Christ Church. Added to the list of church goods in 1603 are notes of deeds relating to the parish property, which were then in the church chest. A full list will be given later.

1603—1605. Lawrence Rodes & Robert Goodings, churchwardens. The rent of the parish houses each year was £1. 5s.

In 1603-4 Taylor the glazier was paid 10s. for mending windows; six loads of muck were carried away; the church porch was finished. A Prayer-book for the Coronation day, paper, Book of Common Prayer, and Book of Canons, were all bought. More repairs were done. Gregory Heard was paid for writing up the Register Book of baptisms, marriages, and burials.

In 1604-5 there is a list of parishioners who paid for the king [qy. King's Bench and Marshalsea], bread and wine for communions, and for the minister and clerk's wages. 151 persons paid, mostly for three-quarters of a year, the sums ranging from 1s. to 2d., the total being £24. 11s. 4d. A few paid nothing. The contributors were men and widows, and probably were the whole of the householders in the parish. The minister was paid £15 and the clerk 15s.

1605-6. "The accompte of Samuell Cullyer and Hugh Newhouse, churchwardens of the parish of St. Stephen's in the city of Norwich, both of the receipts for the Minister as also for the making and placing of the new fframes and casting of THREE BELLS, and for hanging up of FIVE BELLS † in the steple, and other reparations," from April 27, 1605, to May, 1606, is the first account in which Roman figures are used, the sums being placed in ruled columns, the writing being similar to that used in the first portion of the book. The account is for four quarters, contains 176 names of parishioners, and 12 strangers. The total sum received was £25. 7s. 1d. The payments included the wages of the minister, Mr. Stoneham; £1. 3s. 6d. for 23 quarts and 1 pint of muscadine for communions; a fine at the Visitation, 1s., for not having a prayer book for the king and the book of homilies, † the first of which they bought soon after for 6d.; Christopher Ludkine was paid 1s. 2d. for an iron for the turnpike and for the lock; a new rope for the saunce bell

* On Nov. 25th, 1601, a Bill was read the second time in Parliament—"for the more diligent resort to church on Sundays." Though some speeches were made in favour of toleration, this Act gave Justices of the Peace power to fine and imprison those who absented themselves from church on Sundays.

† In 1900 only one bell remains; the others were sold in 1789, and an addition to the churchyard was bought in 1791 with the money thus raised.

‡ "Certayne Sermons or Homilies appoynted by the Kynges Maiestie, to be declared, and redde by all Persones, Vicars, or Curates every Sdaye in their Churches where they have cure." The first twelve written by Cranmer. An early edition, printed in black letter, 2 parts, folio, London, J. Bill, 1623, is in the Norwich Free Library.

was bought; paid Tytlow for a book and for taking our verdict at the Visitation of the Bishop of Canterbury [Archbishop Bancroft, 1604—1610], 4s. 6d.; for cleaning the street and carrying away the muck, five times, 3s. 6d.; to Goodman Rash for bread for the communions; for making and hanging the FIVE BELLS, £19. 6s. 4d., 131 persons being subscribers, the largest sum paid being £1 by Mr. Humfrey Rant, and the smallest 1d. by John Bevis. **WYLLIAM BREND** was paid £6 for casting three bells, weighing 23 cwt. 1 qr. 3 lbs. Tho. Dymee was paid £13 for hanging the bells, &c., and among the smaller items is, paid to Goodyng the free mason for trying the sound wyndows. The total sum expended was £21. 9s. 11d.

1606-7. Gregorie Newhouse and Willm Chapman, churchwardens. In 1606 the parishioners subscribed £25. 6s. 10d. It seems to have been a voluntary payment, for the first thirteen subscribers increased their payments the last three quarters of the year, in some cases trebling the sum paid. **ANTHONY SOLEMBE** [the first Norwich printer] appears as a parishioner, and the full list of the strangers is made up of the following:—Wylliam Rottongoose, Peter Rottongoose, Cornelius Berraven, Jacob de Clark, Cornelius Boonne, John Brock, Fraunces Mallbramk, M^{rs} Christian, wid., Tho. Corpeino, Martine Borde. The payments include £24 to Mr. Stonham, minister; £2 to George Briges, clerk; paper to make 2 books, 2d.

In 1606 a subscription was raised to recover possession of the CHURCH CLOSE [Atkins' Close of three acres, outside the gates], which amounted to £5. 8s., whereof the Counsel was paid £4. 1s. 8d., and the Commissioners & others absorbed the rest. Also the FOURTH BELL was recast and hung by subscription. Eighty persons paid between them £3. 9s. 8d. The bell cost £3. 10s., and was cast by **WILLIAM BREND**.

1607-8. The same churchwardens elected. Mrs. Drewrye paid £3. 15s., six quarters' rent for the parish close [Robert Atkins' bequest], and Richard Browne of Heigham paid £5 for two years' rent of parish houses (under a lease for twenty-one years). [Qy. John Mingay's bequest].

There was paid to the constable for the task, in two instalments, £3. 11s.; in accordance with Mr. Atkins' bequest of the parish close.

Soon after this there may have been a dispute as to who should be the parish clerk, for in 1608 the account is entered on six pages in a new hand, then crossed out again in a different coloured ink. They were afterwards newly entered on eleven pages.

1608-9. The same churchwardens were in office, and they received 6s. 8d. from Michael Mash for a year's feed of the churchyard; 26s. 8d., a legacy from James Booker (?); a legacy of 14s. 4d. given by the mother of Doctor Rant; a legacy of 6s. 8d. from a stranger; the rate for the prisoners in the King's Bench and the Marshalsea, £1. 10s. 4d.; and subscriptions, &c., which amounted to £36. 12s. 10d.

There was paid, amongst others, to George Bridges, clerk, for mending Book of Common Prayer, 1s.; for a clapper to the great bell; for ringing when the Bishop came home from the Parliament,* 6d.; for cleaning the church wall; for ringing the bells on the 5th of November, 1s.; for 5 loads of gravel to mend the way in the churchyard; walls and lead were mended; & 3 loads of muck were cleaned from under the windows and carried away; to Henry Holland, a mechanic, for a day's work, 1s. 2d.; to William Futter, for glassing of the church windows, £1. 2s. 10d.; to Giles Gildersleave for the task; to Richard Bowthorpe, plomer, £2.

This year there is a list of persons who refused to pay towards the expenses of the church and the wages of the clerk, to the number of thirty-eight, the first on the list being Sir Philip Woodhouse, with others who had been regular subscribers.

There is also a list of receipts for parish purposes, and a new rate made by the parishioners to pay the wages of the minister and clerk, and repairing the church; many names in both lists being the same, and only six persons being in arrear towards the repairs, on these two special lists.

The minister had an increase of salary, it now being £29 per year. Goody Tilny washed the surplices; the bells and clappers were attended to, and the free-mason laid some thresholds; the bells were rung on coronation day; five loads of gravel and five loads of stone were bought to pave 207 yards in the Church House.

* John Jegon was the Bishop, formerly Dean of the Cathedral. What had specially taken place in Parliament does not appear. Gunpowder Plot had been quelled two or three years previously.

Labour cost 2d. a yard. Five more loads of stone were bought, with three bushels of lime, an over board and sparre, 300 tiles, pins for tiles, &c. Free stones were carried into the church.

The arrears on the general account now fill nearly eleven pages, they being entered each quarter.

Norwich.

(To be continued).

A. E. R.

A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE FINES. No. XI.

Trinity.

Robert Catlyn Sergeant at law *v.* Francis Santgeorge, of manor of Hungry Hatley alias Saintgeorge Hatley.

John Tebold *v.* John Cotton & others, of manor of Cotton Hall, & in Cambridge, Hynton, & elsewhere.

Richard Pryme & Thomas Barrington, of manor of Thriplow alias Barrington's manor, & in Fulmer.

Richard Jacob *v.* William Smith, in Gamlingay.

Richard Jacob *v.* John Smith, in Gamlingay.

Oliver Flynte *v.* Richard Brakyn, in Cambridge.

5 & 6 P. & M., Michaelmas.

William Cordell kt. *v.* Robert Savile, of manors of Dutonhalle, Tidde St. Mary, & Flete, *Linc.*, & in Tidd St. Giles, *Cambs.*

Edward Clarkson *v.* Nicholas Nelson, in Ramsey, *Hunts.*, & Benwick, *Cambs.*

William Foxton *v.* Francis Wyse, in Shelford & Stapleford.

Phillip Dod *v.* John Cooper, in West Wrating.

Richard Warren *v.* Ranulph Lynne, $\frac{1}{2}$ part of manor of Rouses in Bassingborn.

[Among the Episcopal Muniments at Ely, there is a bundle of rolls of Estates of Fines for the Isle of Ely, *temp.* Phillip and Mary. See *Ely Episcopal Records* by A. Gibbons].

1 Elizabeth, Hilary.

William Cordell kt. *v.* Robert Savile, of manors of Dutonhalle, Tidde S. Mary, & Flete, *Linc.*, & Tidd S. Giles, *Cambs.*

William Barne *v.* Thomas Henryson, of two parts of manor of Granchester.

Henry Harvy, Master of Trinity College *v.* Edward Wood in Fulborne.

William Mey clerk *v.* Laurence Charles, in Mepall, Sutton, & elsewhere. Easter, 1559.

Edmund Beaupre ar. *v.* George Ogard ar., of manor of Hakebech, & land in Upwell & Outwell, *Cambs.* & *Norfolk.*

Ferdinand Parris ar. *v.* Thomas Lovell kt., of manor of Burwell, Badlingham, & Great Wilbraham, *Cambs.*, & Wolley, *Hunts.*

Roger Torrell gent. *v.* Robert Payton ar., of manor of Beckhall, *Suff.*, & land in Iselham, Fordeham, & Chippenham, *Cambs.*

Richard Drurye *v.* John Hasell sen., in Great & Little Wilbraham.

Leonard Beale *v.* John Havers gent., in Newmarkett.

Robert Petche senior *v.* Thomas Yaxley, in Soham.

Phillip Lockton *v.* John Lockton gent., of half the manor of Barham, & land in Lynton, Barkelowe, & St. George Hatley.

Richard Pateton gent. *v.* George Austye, of manors of Warbiltons & Bassingbarnes & land in Teversham.

Thomas Wylyson *v.* Edmund Whythed in Over.

Thomas Wulfe *v.* Owen Borowe in Cottenham.

Edmund Bovys *v.* William Wilkin in Teversham.

John Hagger gent. *v.* George Crede sen. gent., in Bourn, Caxton, &c. William Sterne *v.* William Caldecote, in Orwell, Wimpole, &c.

Trinity.

George Mordon *v.* William Bladwell gent., in West Wratting.

1 & 2 Elizabeth. *Michaelmas.*

Henry Griffin *v.* Henry East, in Lolworth & Great & Little Childerly.

Robert Raye *v.* Ambrose Jermyn, of half the manor of Burgoyns in Impington, Landbeach, & Waterbeach.

William Thorbye *v.* Thomas Grethed, in Whittlesford.

Richard Alyngton ar. *v.* Thomas Hildersham, of the manors of Patmers & Madfreys in Stetchworth, Wood Ditton, & Dullingham.

Margaret Smith *v.* William Dorceter, in Great Wilbraham.

Ranulph Hall *v.* Richard Atkinson, in Barnewell.

William Roger *v.* John Cotton, in Burwell.

Hilary.

Katherine Pomell widow *v.* Stephen Fulwell, in Linton & Barham.

John Desborough *v.* Phillip Chatteris, in Eltisley.

Richard King *v.* John Hodgekin, in Duxford S. Peter.

John Hatcher *v.* William Atwood, in Cambridge.

John Danby *v.* Godfrey Swayne, in Chesterton.

Humfrey Rowland *v.* John Sinderton, in Over.

Thomas Willowes *v.* John Taylor, in Sawston & Baberham.

John Peche *v.* William Perye, in Fendrayton.

John Froste *v.* John Broke in Haddenham.

Easter (1560).

William Gardiner *v.* John Twyste, in Babraham.

John Hatcher *v.* Francis Smith ar., in Cambridge.

John Webbe *v.* William Dorceter, in Great Wilbraham.

Thomas Foolkes *v.* George Gray, in Burwell.

John Stacye *v.* Stephen Fulwell, in Great Linton.

John Condall *v.* Thomas Bayes, in Gamlingay.

Francis Earl of Bedford *v.* Anna Cheney widow, in Longstowe.

William Barne ar. *v.* Henry Searle, of $\frac{1}{2}$ manor of Granchester, & in Barton, Haslingfield, & Coton.

William Fulwell *v.* Stephen Fulwell, in Great Linton.

Edward Wilkes *v.* Bartholomew Burnett, in Elm.

Leonard Betle *v.* Phillip Sturges, in Newmarket.

John Buckfelde *v.* Thomas Wentworth kt., of manor of Butlers in Harston, Newton, Hauxton, & Shelford.

Thomas Folkes *v.* Thomas Kelde, in Burwell & Exning.

Trinity (none). 2 & 3 Eliz. *Michaelmas.*

Roger Torell *v.* William Lukyn, in Soham & Fordham.

William Rudston *v.* John Cotton, in Swaffham Bulbeck.

Richard Kirkebye *v.* Simon Lane, in Landbeach & Milton.
 Edward Gasgoyn ar. *v.* Thomas Byrde, in Conington.
 Richard Hunt *v.* Robert Wastell, in Whittlesford.
 Henry Bailey *v.* Anna Smyth, in Eltisley.
 Thomas Flaxman *v.* Michael Bawer in Fulbourn.
 William Stutville *v.* William Vause, of manor of Fen Ditton.
 Boniface Gifford *v.* John Roke, in Dry Drayton.

Hilary.

John Hasyll *v.* John Adams, in Cambridge & Exning, *Suff.*
 William Mey clerk *v.* Anthony Pope, of manor of Hokington.
 John Giles *v.* Robert Amys senior, in Barrington.
 Miles Praunce *v.* Andrew Wilton, in Girton.
 John Loketon *v.* Charles Huddelston, in Pampisford.

Easter (1561).

William Peter kt. *v.* Henry Barkley, of the manors of Kennet & Kentford, *Suff. & Cambs.*
 John Poly *v.* Christopher More, in Burwell & Exning, *Cambs.*, & Fornham All Saints, *Suff.*
 Richard Alyngton *v.* William Curtis, in Horseheath.
 Thomas Lyndesell *v.* Richard Alington, in Balsham.
 Thomas Overall *v.* William Scott, in Shudy Camps.
 John Thurgood *v.* Stephen Fulwell, in Linton.
 Alexander Rannewe *v.* Richard Gatward, in Dullingham.
 Richard Alington *v.* Richard Tyrrell, in Shudy Camps.
 William Barne *v.* John Boyer, of manor of Trumpington.
 William Roger *v.* William Foxton, in Great & Little Shelford.
 Katherine Pomell *v.* Stephen Fulwell, in Great Linton & Barham.

Trinity.

Simon Watson *v.* Anthony Morys, in Connington.
 John Cundall *v.* John Fox, in Gamlingay.
 3 & 4 Elizabeth, *Michaelmas.*
 William Vaux Lord Harrowden *v.* Nicholas Vaux ar., of manor of Longstanton, *Cambs.*, & Great Gedding, *Hunts.*
 George Freville ar. *v.* Edward Hawford clerk, of manor of Harlestomes in Cottenham, Rampton, Westwick, Hokington, & Histon.
 Henry Brograve *v.* Francis S. George, of manor of Gamlingay.
 William Bright *v.* Richard Frank, in Cambridge.
 William Dauncer *v.* John Foster, in Bottisham.
 Richard Cropley *v.* Richard Reynor, in Soham.
 Thomas Hutton *v.* John Hutton, of manor of Harlton & Haslingfield.
 William Waspe *v.* Christopher Funston in Ditton Camois & Valence.
 Thomas Collen *v.* Christopher Funston, in Woodditton.
 John Howell *v.* James Ratcliff, in Cambridge.
 John Eltham *v.* John Gray, in Gilden Morden.
 Richard Brakyn *v.* Alexander Raye, in Cambridge.
 William Langhorne *v.* William Faldo, in Elm.
 Clement Chicheley *v.* William Brod, in Arrington, Croyden, & Wimpole.
 Thomas Clarke *v.* William Clarke, in Dry Drayton.
 Humphrey Bowland *v.* John Sinderton, in Over.

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(To be continued).

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. XXXII.

LITTLE WENHAM.

This is a small plain church, mainly of thirteenth century work, including chancel, nave, south porch, and square west tower of Perpendicular date. One of the north windows is also of Perpendicular architecture. The buttresses, one of which bears an ancient sun-dial, have pedimental heads. The east window is of three lights, with foliated circles in its head, and beneath a south chancel window of the same date is a loophole-shaped opening, now bricked up. In the head of this window is an ancient shield in glass—Az. a chevron Arg. between eight crosslets Or, ? *Latimer*. The base of the chancel screen remains—of rubble faced with fine plaster, quite devoid of decoration.

Across the west end of the church stretches a gallery of unpainted deal, with which modest material the good old linen-fold carved oaken benches have been heightened to form miserable pews. Queen Anne's Royal escutcheon hangs on the wall, with motto "Semper Eadem" and initials A.R. In the tower hangs one bell—

THOMAS GARDINER OF SUDSBURY ME FECIT 1714.

Dowsing, the Parliamentary visitor, says of this church—"We brake down 26 superstitious Pictures, and gave order to break down 6 more; and to levell the Steps.—One Picture was of the Virgin Mary." This latter is still to be seen on the east wall, in company with several other semi-obliterated paintings. The group on the north side shews our Lady seated with the Holy Child on her lap, and stretching out His hand towards a small branch held by His Mother. At the sides are censing angels. South of the east window are three figures standing under canopies—St. Martha bearing a cross-headed staff, St. Catherine with her wheel, and St. Mary Magdalene. Green and brown are the prevailing colours, and the faces and hands were executed in some pigment that has turned almost black. The oldest tomb in the building is in the south wall, under an elegantly-crocketted ogee canopy, but with neither effigy, brass, nor inscription by which to identify it, though it doubtless commemorates a member of the Brewse family, who for generations were lords of the manor.

Against the north wall of the sacrairum is a late Perpendicular tomb under a square-headed "tester" canopy, in the centre of which is carved a shield couchee from a helmet, and bearing the *Brewse* coat. The helmet bears a Turk's head as crest. There are no other heraldic insignia on the monument, nor any inscription.

On a large marble slab before the altar rail are the effigies, in brass, of Thos. Brewse, Esq., and his wife, standing in the posture of prayer under a double canopy. The male figure is in armour, plain cuirass with skirt of five taces, under which appears a further defence of chain mail, visible also at the neck, armpits, and ankles. Tuiles or plates to protect the thighs depend by straps from the taces. Jambes of plate armour cover his legs, and his feet are encased in ungainly

sabatons, with spurs attached. The sword is suspended on his left side. His shoulders are guarded by paudrons of unequal size, the left being the largest. He is bareheaded, and clean shaven of face, his hair worn long. On a separate plate below are two sons arrayed in long fur-lined gowns. The lady is habited in a close-fitting gown cut low at the neck, and falling in straight long folds to the feet, where it ends in a fur border, collar and deep reflexed cuffs being formed of the same material. From the girdle a chain reaches almost to her feet, ending in an ornamental pendant. The head-dress is of the prim "penthouse" form then prevalent, with long diapered lappets. Her three daughters are engraved on a small plate beneath, dressed similarly, except that as befitted maidens, their hair is worn unconfined, and their girdles and head-dresses plain. In the midst of the canopy over her head a small circle contains a female head with flowing hair, that over her husband being a bearded man's head.

Round the edge of the stone ran a fillet bearing an inscription, in Gothic letter, now mutilated:—

..... *Brewse Esquier, sumtyme lord of this maner and patron of this churche, and Jane his wyf, the whiche Thomas decessed the VI. day of Novembre in the yere of our Lord God M° V° xij in the se.....*

In the angles above the canopy and within the border inscription are two shields:—

1. *Brewse* quartering *Debenham*, impaling *Scrope* quartering *Tibetot*.
2. *Brewse* impaling *Stapleton*.

Below the figures are two more:—

3. *Brewse* impaling *Wingfield* quartering *Boville*.
4. *Brewse* impaling *Debenham*.

An Elizabethan painted tomb on the south chancel wall shews the figure of another *Brewse*, fully armed with exception of helmet and gauntlets, kneeling at a prayer desk, whereon is an open book. His hair is closely cut, and he wears beard and moustache. On a square marble panel below is written:—

Joannes Brews miles ex illvstri et generosa | Brewsorvm stirpe ortvs ; Elizabetham Willovghbie | Primam vxorvm dvxit : qvæ filios illi qvinq' | Totidemq' filias in lvcem adidit : Secvndam | vero Ceciliam Wilton qvæ filios illi dvos peperit et | qvinq' filias : Obiit Anno Ætatis : 73 : Salvatis : 1585. |

In the centre, above the pediment, over the figure, is a shield, Quarterly of six, viz.—first, Arg. crusilly of crosslets Gu. a lion rampant double-tailed of the second, crowned Or, *Brewse*; second, Sa. a bend between two crescents Or, *Debenham*; third, Or, a chevron between ten crosslets (six and four) Gu. *Holbrook*; fourth, Arg. a chevron Gu. between three crosslets fitchy Az. *Shardelowe*; fifth, Gu. a cross Arg. *St. Philibert*; sixth, Az. a chevron between six crosslets Arg. *Latimer*.

At the sides are two small shields:—

1. *Brewse* impaling quarterly (first and fourth) Az. a bend Or, *Scrope*; (second and third) Arg. a saltire engrailed Gu. *Tibetot*.
2. *Brewse* impaling *Wingfield*.

Two more shields are placed beneath the effigy:—

3. *Brewse* impaling *Willoughby* (Ufford quartering *Beke*).
4. *Brewse* impaling *Gu.*, on a chevron *Arg.* three crosses *pattée* fitchée (?) of the field, *Wilton*.

On each side of the lower part of the monument is the badge, a crosslet *Gu.*, encircled by a ribbon with the motto "Come Diev plaist." Between them is inscribed "Vivit post fvnera virtus."

In the floor north of the altar is an inscribed marble:—

Here lieth the Body of | Dame Susanna Brewse, the | Wife of John Brewse Knight, | Lord and Patron of this | Town who was buried | the 20th of April Año Do: 1660. |

Another marble slab under the altar is sculptured with the shield of *Brewse* impaling *Hobart*:—

Here lyeth Intered | the Body of | William Bruce of this Parish Esqr | Son of S^r John Bruce of y^e same, Kn^t | who died at London | 14th January 1677 | Aged 57 Years. | Also y^e Body of Dorothy his Widow, | Daughter of | S^r John Hobart of Norf: Bart. | By whom | He had Eight Daughters, | Seven of which | Lye Buried in this Church, | the other in Clerkenwell, London. | She Departed this Life | 9th of February 1710 | Aged 85 Years. |

A marble tablet high on the chancel south wall is inscribed:—

M.S. | Fœmina cum primis piæ pudi | cœq' (Qua haud vidit unquam mundi | oculus candidiorem) Aliciæ Walker ex | antiquâ Brewseorum amplissimaq' Ho- | -bartorum Familiis oriunda, utraq' clarissi- | -mæ suis tamen virtutibus longe illustrioris primi doloribus | confecta XV° ab edito fætu die suum tandem obiit unaq' | cum tenella tot dies nata infante placide in Domino obdor- | -mivit VII. Feb. MDCLXXXIII. Quarum una compoli | hue juxta conduntur olim excitandi cineres. | Ah! te meo jam partem abstulit | Maturior vis Quid moror altera | Nec carus aeq' nec superstes | Integer. |

So did she Fall, Her body here doth Rest,
Her Soul triumphs in joye of blisse possest,

Shining with rays of glory amongst the Blest. }

More pretious ashes never in Urn did lye
Her purer spirit did bravely pass the Sky
Whose Light admired her brighter purity. }

Justly she might her stock her Virtues name
And call her own what ere her sex became
But then some others too would doe the same. }

This she as proper to her Selfe did claime,
So pure her Life, so Spotless was her Fame
Envy it Selfe in her could nothing Blame. }

Fœminæ Lectissimæ | Filiae Pientissimæ | Uxori optimæ | O.D.S.
M.P. | Jam pœclaræ conjugæ | parum dignus | Moerens Maritus |
I.W. |

The last inscription to the Brewse family is on a tablet emblazoned with the family arms, on the north wall of sacraeum:—

In memory of | John Brewse Esq' | Late Colonel Commandant in | His Majesty's Corps of Engineers | who after serving his country |

upwards of forty years | with the greatest integrity | and most unsullied reputation | died at Ipswich, 12th Sept^r 1785 | Aged 71 Years. |

From the Brewses the Wenham property passed to the Thurstons, to whom there are two inscribed marble gravestones in the pavement of the sacrament:—

1. Here Lyeth the Body of | Joseph Thurston Esq. who | dyed at Colchest^r the 16th of | October 1714, and | was here Interred the 22^d | in the forty-second year | of his Age. He Marryed | Mary the Eldest Daughter | of Sir Isaac Rebow Kn^t | By whome he had six Children, | Two sons & four Daughters, | viz. Elizth & Leming Dyed | before him, Mary, Anne, Joseph | & Thomas he left suruiuing. | Here Also lieth the Body of | Mary the Eldest Daughter of | S^r Isaac Rebow Knight, | and Wife of the Above S^d | Joseph Thurston Esq^r | who Departed this Life | the 14th July 1736 | Aged 59. |

2. Here Lieth the Body of | Joseph Thurston Esq^r Eldest Son to | Joseph Thurston Esq^r & Mary his | Wife, who was born June y^e 16th 1704 | And departed this Life y^e 22^d | day of December 1732. | Here also Lieth the Body of | Ann Thurston, third Daughter to | Joseph Thurston Esq^r & Mary his Wife, | who was born y^e 29th of April 1701 : & | departed this Life January y^e 9th 1733. | Here Lieth the Bodyes of | Elizabeth Thurston And | Leming Thurston, Daughters | to Joseph Thurston Esq^r and | Mary his Wife. Elizabeth | was born the 27th of April | 1700, and departed this Life | May y^e 9th In the Same year. | Leming was born the 28th of | March 1703, And departed | this Life the 25th of April | In the Same year. |

H. W. BIRCH.

REPLIES.

LORD SUFFIELD'S ANCESTORS (p. 176, 208).—This hatchment commemorates the third Lord Suffield (died 1835), whose mother was eldest daughter and co-heir of Sir Ralph Assheton, last baronet of Middleton. Through this marriage the Harbords inherited the Barton shield, another Sir Ralph Assheton, page of honour to Hen. VI., having married Margaret, daughter of John Barton* of Middleton, Lancashire, and heiress to her uncle, Richard Barton. The eighth and ninth quarterings on the hatchment are probably old quarterings of the Bartons. The eighth is—Paly of six arg. and vert (? Langley), and the ninth is—Arg. a cross moline sa.

Gunton, South Repps, and Suffield are near one another, and it was probably only a coincidence that Lord Suffield owned property in the same parish in which had formerly lived a family of Bartons, who used the same shield as that long quartered by the Asshetons.

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

CHARLES PARTRIDGE, JUN.

* See Burke's *Peerage* (Suffield) and his *Extinct and Dormant Baronetcies* (Assheton of Middleton). "The manor [of Middleton] belonged anciently to the Bartons; passed, in the fifteenth century, to the Asshetons; went afterwards to Lord Suffield" (Wilson's *Imperial Gazetteer of England and Wales*, vol. ii. (1874), p. 332).

THE NON-RESIDENCE OF CONTRACTING PARTIES TO A MARRIAGE (vol. viii. p. 192).—Genealogists generally have noticed this fact, which is one of the chief hindrances to the completion of their research. A search was being made for the marriage entry of Robert Hunt and Sarah Rudkin, both of Frampsden, which marriage was supposed to have taken place in the period mentioned, 1705—1748. Naturally the Frampsden registers were inspected with the usual result—no entry. This necessitated a long and troublesome search elsewhere, and after many days it was discovered that the marriage took place at Kettleburgh, 25th Oct., 1726. Contracting parties even now-a-days in Suffolk often seek to be married away from the ken of their neighbours, in old time to avoid the unpleasant greeting of strains of “rough music” without their dwelling upon the night of their wedding. In addition to this fact it was discovered, upon referring to the Kettleburgh registers, that the number of marriages far exceeded those of any other entries; in some years as many as thirty marriages took place in this small village. Upon further research, the reason was made out to be that most of, if not all, the contracting parties were married by licences issued by the Surrogate, who was none other than the Rev. Samuel Thompson, the rector of Kettleburgh. Probably, at his request, the wedding was performed in his church, that he might receive additional fees, the parties being married on the day the licence was issued. The Rev. S. Thompson, instead of sending the bond to the Archdeacon’s Registry, invariably sent a list of those he had married under these circumstances. When, therefore, any difficulty presents itself in finding marriage entries, it would be well, when possible, to ascertain who was the Surrogate in the immediate neighbourhood; a search in his register may bring the success required. Further, it may be seen by inspecting marriage bonds, that a place was fixed for the ceremony at the time the licence was granted, but even then the wedding did not take place in that church. Another fact to be borne in mind by genealogists is that the entry of baptism of the first child, more often than not, occurs in the parish register of the church in which the contracting parties were married. Many of the difficulties which lie in the path of genealogists would be removed if a list of surrogates for the period 1700—1750 could be printed.

Woodbridge.

VINCENT B. REDSTONE.

QUERY.

YEOMAN AS A STYLE OR TITLE.—In the ten-generations pedigree, well substantiated by documentary evidence, of a Suffolk yeoman family, now lying before me, the same person is sometimes styled *gentleman*, sometimes *yeoman*, sometimes *farmer*. The earliest instance of “gentleman” is in a deed of 1672, but three years later the same person was, in his will, called “yeoman.” As this family has never had any right to bear arms, “gentleman,” wherever it occurs, is wrongly applied. In such a pedigree, when some member is, on documentary evidence, described as “gentleman,” the word should be placed within inverted commas, for, at any rate in a pedigree, nobody has any right to be styled “gentleman” unless he has also a right to

bear arms. The earliest instance of "farmer" is in a parish register entry of 1705; but, both before and after that date, the same person is called "yeoman." Another member, who lived from 1773 to 1854, is at different times styled gentleman, yeoman, farmer.

According to the table of precedence in Blackstone's *Commentaries on the Laws of England*, yeomen come between gentlemen and tradesmen. Most authorities define yeoman as one who is both a small landowner and a farmer; but, as the following quotation shews, in pre-Reformation times a man was styled yeoman though he had *no* lands of his own:—

"The father of Latimer [Bp. of Worcester, b. about 1490, d. 1555] was a solid English yeoman, of Thurcaston, in Leicestershire. 'He had no lands of his own,' but he rented a farm 'of four pounds by the year,' on which 'he tilled so much as kept half a dozen men'; 'he had walk for a hundred sheep, and meadow ground for thirty cows.' —Froude's *Hist. of Eng. from the Fall of Wolsey to the Death of Elizabeth*, second edition, revised, vol. ii. (1858), pp. 95-96.

Hallam's description of the yeoman of the same period is as follows:—

"In the gradation of ranks" . . . "we find the gentry or principal landholders, many of them distinguished by knighthood, and all by bearing coat armour," . . . "the yeomanry, or small freeholders and farmers, a very numerous and respectable body, some occupying their own estates, some those of landlords." —Hallam's *Constit. Hist. of England from the Accession of Hen. VII. to the Death of Geo. II.*, seventh edition, vol. i. (1854), p. 5 (chap. i. is on the English Constitution from Hen. VII. to Mary).

Macaulay, in a chapter beginning "Great change in the State of England since 1685," writes:—

"The power which the country gentlemen and the country clergymen exercised in the rural districts, was in some measure counterbalanced by the power of the yeomanry, an eminently manly and true-hearted race. The petty proprietors, who cultivated their own fields and enjoyed a modest competence, without affecting to have scutcheons and crests, or aspiring to sit on the bench of justice, then formed a much more important part of that nation than at present. If we may trust the best statistical writers of that age, not less than a hundred and sixty thousand proprietors, who with their families must have made up more than a seventh of the whole population, derived their subsistence from little freehold estates. The average income of these small landowners was estimated at between sixty and seventy pounds a year. It was computed that the number of persons who occupied their own land was greater than the number of those who farmed the land of others." . . . —Macaulay's *Hist. of England from the Accession of James II.*, vol. i. (1849), pp. 334-335.

Buckle writes:—

"That once most important class, the English yeomanry," . . . "its decline was first distinctly perceptible in the latter half of the seventeenth century, and was consummated by the rapidly-increasing power of the commercial and manufacturing classes early in the eighteenth century." . . . —Buckle's *Hist. of Civilization in England*, vol. i. (1857), p. 569, footnote 35.

The quotation from *Latimer's Sermons* is the only instance that I have ever met with of a "yeoman" having *no land whatsoever*. I should be obliged if readers could give further instances.

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* *Latimer's Sermons*, p. 101.

REFORMERS IN IPSWICH DURING QUEEN MARY'S REIGN.

As a consequence of the Visitation Articles and Injunctions put forth by the Bishop of Norwich (Hopton) in the year 1555 (*temp. Philip and Mary*), a complaint was laid "against such as favoured the Gospel in Ipswich," and the same was exhibited to Queen Mary's Council, sitting in commission at Beccles, May 18th, 1556, by Philip Williams *alias* Footman, John Steward, and Mathew Butler, sworn for that purpose. Among the names of "such as fled out of the town and lurked in secret places" is the name of Laurence Waterward, described as "late Curate of St. Margaret's, born in a town called Chorley in Lancashire." Nothing seems to be known of this worthy, who was so far zealous in his religious convictions that, at any rate for a time, he had the courage of his opinions until the relentless opposition of the enemies of the Reformation obliged him to flee.

In the early register book of St. Margaret's may be still seen his handwriting and signature:—"Lawrenti² Waytwarde Curat parch Sent Margaret de Gyppswyeh." It occurs immediately under an entry made "the xxth day of Maye," 1555, at which time the register was somewhat irregularly kept.

It was during the same year, the second of Queen Mary's unhappy reign, that Ipswich witnessed the sad spectacle of cruel torturings and burnings of many who were willing to suffer even unto death, rather than violate their consciences.

That many of his parishioners were content to suffer with Waytwardes is apparent from the fact that he was joined in his flight by William Pickess, tanner; John Whoodles, coverlet weaver, and his wife; William Harset, bricklayer; Thomas Flower, shoemaker; and the wife of William Wright, "at the windmill." Other offending inhabitants of St. Margaret's were John Greenwich and his wife. It was alleged that they had not received the blessed Sacrament of the Altar according to the ordinance of the Church.

It appears from the minutes of the Privy Council, held at Westminster, 19th March, 1554-5, that a special letter of thanks was despatched to Sir William Drury "for his pains and diligence in apprehending and examynation of such as would have begun a new commotion at Ippiswiche, praying him to detayn Ramsey still in prysone untill he shall receive further order from hence." This (John) Ramsey and his wife were of St. Mary at Elms parish, and imprisoned forasmuch as they had not received the sacrament after the prescribed order.

Ramsey appears to have witnessed the burning at Ipswich of N. Peke, as detailed by Foxe (*Acts and Monuments*).

One of the Privy Council at this time was Clement Higham, burgess for the town of Ipswich.

INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO
EAST ANGLIA.

PINCHBECK CHURCH, LINCOLNSHIRE.

Altar tomb in north chancel aisle, south side:—

+ Maria Edvardi Walpole Equitis aurati, et vxoris | D^{ne}e
Catharinae ab antiquâ Germynorum patriciâ | gente de Rushbrooke in
agro Suffolc: ortæ, filia vni- | -ea; Guilielmi Smithson M:D: conjux
peramabilis | prole utriusque sexiis spei opt: relictâ, obiit 19th Mart. |
anno salutis humanæ 1708th ætatis 44th | Lux perpetua luceat ei D^{ne}e
cum Sanctis tuis in aeternum; quia | pius es. |

North side:—

+ Edvardus Walpole unicus præfatoe Mariae Germa- | -nus, ac
Uterinus obiit Innubus 14th Febr: anno 1725th | ætatis 60th | Miserere
illius Deus secundum magnam misericor- | -diam tuam, ut multitudinem
miserationum tua- | -rum tibi psallat in aeternum. Amen. |
O.D.S. M.P.G.S. M.D. |

There are two shields:—(1) at west end, Quarterly, first and fourth a chevron engrailed between three oak leaves erect, a crescent in chief for difference: second and third, on a fess between three squirrels sejant as many oak leaves erect, over all a border engrailed charged with eight roundels. Impaling, on a fess between two chevrons three crosses pattee, on a canton a lion passant gardant, *Walpole*. The crest, a squirrel sejant gnawing an acorn, on an oak branch, held in its paws.

(2) *Walpole* as above, with crest, a mailed dexter arm embured, couped at the shoulder, the bare hand grasping a spear with pennon attached. *Motto*: “Absit gloriari nisi in cruce Domini.”

H. W. B.

BELPER CEMETERY, DERBYSHIRE.

Stone bearing the following inscription:—Edward Augustus Hillyard | Priest | Born March 30th 1834 | Entered into Rest Dec. 26th 1896 | For 21 years Vicar of Christ | Church Belper | Requiescat in Pace.

Inscription on the memorial window in Christ Church, Belper (representing St. Lawrence, in commemoration of Mr. Hillyard, having previously been Rector of St. Lawrence, Norwich):—

Giving thanks to God for the | honoured memory of | Edward Augustus Hillyard, | Priest, for 21 years Vicar of | this Parish, his children in | the Faith dedicate this | window, 1897.

FREDERICK T. HIBGAME.

A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

No. XXIII.

TRINITY. 4 JAMES I.

1. Thomas Kempe plat John Payne & Margaret his wife mess. in Walden.
2. John Fytche plat Mark Motte & Frances his wife W^m Fytche & Grace his wife land in Bocking.
3. John Goodriche plat Robert Springe gent. mess. & land in Gt. Yeldham.
4. Roger Gonson plat Sir Thomas Mildmay of Mawsham knt. & Margaret his wife cottage & land in Woodford.
5. Augustine Steward arm. plat W^m Wright & Thomasine his wife mess. & land in Barking.
6. Robert Kitchin gent. plat Samuel Carman gent. & Elizabeth his wife mess. & land in Belchampe St. Paul a/s Beachampe Saynt Pawle.
7. Simon Lynch clerk plat Samuel Shelton gent. & Eleanor his wife mess. & land in Northwelde Bassett & Eppynge.
8. Sir Thomas Elyott knt. plat Edward Dawson & Sarah his wife moiety of land in Peldon.
9. Thomas Myldemay jun. gent. plat Henry Colvile arm. mess. & land in Westhamyngfeild.
10. W^m Bispham, John Bispham plat Sir Thomas Myldmay knt. & Margaret his wife mess. & land in Chelmsford & Writtle.
11. Robert & Richard Smarts plat John Duke M.D., Anne his wife & Elizabeth Tottye widow.
12. W^m. Glascock gent. plat Thomas Turnor arm. & Mary his wife mess. & land in Aldham, Gt. & Little Taye, & Taye Mandevile alias Marks Taye.
13. John Sorell of Waltham gent. plat & John Learpoole gent. & Anne his wife rent in Gt. Waltham.
14. George Spering plat Edmund West arm. & Alice his wife land in Depden & Amberden.
15. W^m Brouninge plat & W^m Bussard & Emma his wife land in Ardley.
16. Robert Awdley arm. manors of Berechurche, Abberton, Badcookes, Roveshall, with messuages & lands in Berechurche, West & East Donnyland, Fingringhoe, Langehoe, Aberton, Peldon, Eastmersey, Gt. Tey a/s Muche Tey & advoudsons of Berechurch & Allerton.
17. Edward Nowell gent. & W^m Bretton gent. plat Mary Looke Sir John Looke knt. messuages & land in Chigwell.
18. Ric. Baldocke gent. plat John Fuller gent. Thomas More gent. & Mary his wife land in Layton.
19. Robert Croster plat Robert Water & Martha his wife mess. & land in Roothinge.
20. W^m Sidey plat John Knopp & Etheldredre his wife land in Lamershe & Alphamston.

21. Henry Allen, Geo. Cooe gent., Ric. Ware, Christopher Curde & Grace widow mess. & land in Middleton, Gt. & Little Henny, & Bulmer.
22. Robert Seaman & Helen his wife plat John Harte mess. & land in Herewico.
23. Laurence Browne & John Tendringe plat Thomas Buxton jun. & Anne his wife messuages & land in Colchester.
24. Barnard Clarke plat John Clyffe gent. & Anne his wife curtilage & meadow in Hervardstock.
25. W^m Edwards, W^m Cracherode gent., Nicholas Twydd, Nicholas Mellar plat Henry Paynell gent. & Briggette his wife messuages, land, & rent in Toppesfeild, Fynchingfeild, Gt. Redgnell, Yeldham, & Henningham Sible.
26. Thomas Jermyn arm. plat & Ric. Brooke D.D., Thomas Blagne D.D., Alice his wife land in Crishall.
27. Thomasine Moncke widow plat Robert Woodd & Grace his wife land in Wrytell ait Writtle.
28. Robert Crammer arm. Edmund Crammer gent. plat Sir W^m Herrys knt. & Alice his wife manor of Crixeth alias Crixsey Stoakes, Woodham Mortymer, Camon alias Cannons & Apton Hall with messuages & lands in Bradwell, Tyllingham, Dongy, Burneham, Little Stanbridge, Sutton Island, Fowlness, Canewden, Crixell ait Crixsey, Althorne, Mayland, Lachydon, Norton, Stowe, Purley, Woodham Mortymer, Haseley, Studley Grene, & Ransell, & of a ferry in Crixsey; also advoudsons of Cripeth ait Crixsey, Woodham Mortimer, & Snoreham.
29. Roger Branche gent. Andrew Peare gent. plat Sir John Petre knt. Lord Petre of Writtle & Sir W^m Petre knt. & Katherine his wife manor of Coubridge ait Cowbridge Grange with messuages & land in Gingemountney ait Mountnesinge, Hutton, & Gt. Bursted.
30. Robert Lovedaye plat W^m Wiseman arm. Thomas Turner arm. John Joscelyn gent. & Elizabeth his wife mess. & land in High Rothinge ait Rodinge.
31. W^m Pearte gent. plat Ric. Benefyld Ric. Aylett & Charity his wife Robert Branwood & Mary his wife mess. and pasture in Fyfeild.
32. W^m Turner plat Henry Hopper & Gooddaye his wife John Alman & Anne his wife mess. & land in Chrishall ait Cristihall & Thaxted.
33. Thomas Maples gent. & Agnes his wife, Reginald Peckham arm. & Margaret his wife, Francis Clopton gent. & Anne his wife, Thomas Sayer gent. & Katherine his wife mess. & land in St. Osith ait Chiche.
34. Sir W^m Waad knt. plat John Waller gent. two parts of manor of Monewden ait Battells Hall in Maunden with messuages, lands, & rents in Maunden, Borden, Ugley ait Ungle, Farnham, Stuford, Furnes, Pellham.
35. W^m Adam gent. plat Mary Woodhall widow, Edmund Woodhall arm. John Claydon gent. & Ann his wife land & wood in Ashdon & Littlebury.

End of Trinity, 4 James I.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. 6 EDW. VI. No. XX.

ASHELEY.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vth day of August Anno RR. E. VIth Sexto by us Richarde Wykls, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thom^s Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssion^s emongest others assigned for the Surveye & viue of all man^g of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts}, as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche Churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce peell gylte, p oz—xij oz.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one vestem^t of whight sylke, one Cope of whight damaske, one Cope of grene sylke, one vestem^t of blewe sylke, one vestem^t of grene sylke, one Crosse of Copp.

BELLS. Itm in y^e steeple there iij Bells, one lytle bell.

All which peells aboue wryton be dd and comytted by us the saide Comyssion^s vnto y^e salue kepinge of Roger Pytcher & John Ashewell pisheoⁿs there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except and resued the saide Chalyce, one Cope of whight & damaske, & one vestem^t of grene sylke, dd to y^e saide Rog^{er} Pytcher, Churchwarden there, for thonlie maynten^{ce} of dyuine s^uyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Thomas bowles. John Huddylston. Thomas Rudston.

NEWM' KETT.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indeted made & taken the vth day of August Anno RR. E. VIth Sexto, by us Richarde Wykls, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thom^s Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssion^s emongest others assigned for the Surveye & viue of all man^g of goodes, plate, Jewells, Bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonging to the poche Churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce of Syl^u wth y^e patent p oz—xij oz 1 qr^{tr}.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Cope of Redde velvet, one Cope of blewe damaske, a vestem^t of blewe velvet wth all thyngs belonging to it, one Vestem^t of redd damaske wth all thyngs belonginge to it, one whight vestem^t of ffuschian.

BELLS. Itm there is in y^e steeple—iij bells.

All which peells aboue wryton be delyued & comytted by us the saide Comyssion^s vnto y^e salue kepinge of Thom^s Burdall, John Markam & Richarde Burdall, pisheoⁿs there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued y^e saide chalyce, one Cope of blewe damaske & one Vestem^t of Redde damaske, delyued to John Charke, Churchwarden there, for thonlie maynten^{ce} of dyuine s^uyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Thomas bowles. John Huddylston. Thomas Rudston. p me Toma boondale. p me Joh^e Charke. John mikam.

CHEVELEY.

THIS IS A TRUE & pfēct Inuētorie Indented made & taken the vth day of August, Anno RR. E. VIth Sexto, By us Richard Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thomas Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions emongest others assigned for the Surveye & view of all man^{ys} of Goodes, plate, Jewells, Bells & Orniams, as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche Churche theare as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffirst one Chalice w^t the patent of Syl^l gilt p oz—xviii oz di.

ORNAMTS. Itm one Crosse of Copper, a vestm^t of red velvet w^t one albe, one vestm^t of white damaske, v other old vestm^{ts} of Sylk, one cope of red & white damaske, one cope of white damask & ij other old coopes.

BELLS. Itm in the steple there—iiij bells, j sanctus bell.

All wch peells aboue written be delyued and comyng by vs the said Comiſſions to the sauff kepyng of John Ray and Thomas Norbury pisshoners there to be at all tymes furthcomyng to be aunswereſ. Except & resued the said chalice p oz—xvij oz di, one Coope of red & white damask & one vestm^t of sylk delyued to Edward Ew ard & Wiltm Reve, Churchwardens for thonly mayntenice of devyne ſuyce in the said pisſe Church.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Ric. Wilks. John Huddelston. Thomas Rudston. Thomas bowles. Wyfum thoonton curatt. John Raye.

HUNDR' DE CHILFORD. LYNTON.

THIS IS A TRUE & pfēct Inventorie Indented, made & taken the vth day of August, Anno RR. E. VIth Sexto by us Richard Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thom^s Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions emongest others assigned for y^e surveye & view of all man^{ys} of goodes, plate, Jewells & Orniams as yet be remayninge, forthcominge & belonginge to y^e pisſe Churche there, as hereafter folowethe.

PLATE. ffyrſt ij Chalyces w^t their patents of Syluer, thone doble gylte p oz—xxij ounſs, thother peell gylte p oz—xx oz.

ORNIA^{TS}. Itm one Cope of cloth of goulde, one vestem^t of the same, one vestem^t of blacke Satyn w^t a crosse of Redde, w^t the Albe belonginge to y^e same, one vestem^t of blacke sattyn w^t a whight Crosse, w^t y^e Albe, two olde vestem^{ts}, one of blewe, thother of grene sylke & dunne, one hearsescloth of blew velvet wrought w^t goulde & sylke, ij Crossecclothes, thone of grene Sylke thother of Redde Sylke, Two Canopies, A boxe of Eyverie typte w^t Syl^l, xiiij Alt^l clothes & Towells of dyaper & Lynnen, ij paynted Alt^l clothes, one pyxe of Lattyn, ij payer of Lattyn candlestycks, ij corporax cases, j payer of Organs.

BELLES. Itm in y^e Steple there—iiij bells, one sanct^l bell.

J. J. MUSKETT.

(To be continued).

A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE FINES. No. XII.

Hilary.

George Tyllot *v.* Thomas Peyton, in Soham & Fordham, *Cambs.*, and Bury, *Suffolk*.

John Totnam *v.* Robert Hennington, in Barrington.

John Amye *v.* George Gille ar., in Babraham, Stapleford, & Little Abington.

Edmund Sadler *v.* Robert Witton, in Elm.

John Warde *v.* Christopher Warde, of manors of Barton, Burwythe, & Whitwell.

Easter (1562).

John Wingfield *v.* Robert Wingfield kt. of manors of Dullingham, Saxton, & Hauxton, *Cambs.*, & in *Norfolk*, *Suffolk*, *Bucks*, *Leic.*, *Mids.*, & *Cornwall*.

William Dingley *v.* Humphrey Brown kt., of $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part of the manor of Comberton, *Cambs.*, & in *Beds*, *Bucks*, *Herts*, & *Northants*.

Griffin Jones *v.* Thomas North ar., of the manor of Burtons in Iselham, *Cambs.*, & Frekenham, *Suff.*

William Keye *v.* John Warde, of the manor of Barton Burwythe.

William Wolward *v.* Thomas Gibson, in Sawston, Balsham, & Pampisford.

The Master and Scholars of Clare Hall *v.* William Brian ar., of the manor of Cifrefasts & Rombolds in Babraham & Whittlesford.

John Hudson *v.* William Hyde sen. ar., in Gilden Morden.

Thomas Fook *v.* John Butler kt., in Burwell & Reache.

Alexander Ranewe *v.* John Fawner & others, in Dullingham.

Mathew Smythe *v.* Henry Scrope kt., of the manor of Harston.

Richard Turner *v.* Richard Freeman, in Witcham.

William Nicholas *v.* William Rudston, in Newmarket & Ditton Valence.

Clement Chicheley *v.* John Wynne, in Wimpole & Orwell.

Trinity.

William Wiborough *v.* Leonard Barton & Etheldreda his wife, in Weston Colville.

William Hodley *v.* Henry Walker in Cambridge.

Robert Rokes *v.* Thomas Stregett, in Brinkley & Carlton.

4 & 5 Elizabeth, Michaelmas.

Richard James gent. *v.* Robert Croft, in Gamlingay.

John Totnam *v.* Phillip Chartrys, in Lolworth Magna.

Richard Aylmer *v.* William Jekes, in Barton & Granchester.

George Skinner *v.* John May, in Little Eversden.

John Yarrove *v.* John Whitechurch, in Caxton.

Richard Brakyn ar. *v.* Godfrey Swayne, of manor of Rownceffe.

Henry Payne ar. *v.* Thomas Tendall kt. of manor of Netherhall.

Richard Amye *v.* Thomas French, in Brinkley & Westley.

Hilary.

Robert Webbe *v.* Thomas Northe, of manor of Burtons in Freckenham & Iselham, *Suff.* & *Cambs.*

Francis Hinde *v.* Richard Kirkeby, of $\frac{1}{3}$ rd part of Brays manor in Landbeach.

Robert Chapman *v.* Margaret Smith widow, in Abington.
Easter (1563).

Thomas Russell *v.* Thomas Cambrydge, in Caxton.

Thomas Holmes ar. *v.* Leonard Barrett gent. of the manor of Bretton's alias Bateman's Chantry in Borough, Westley, & Dullingham.

Walter Pratt *v.* Robert Colleyn, in Ditton Camois.

John Phypyng *v.* John Myghton, of a messuage called the Black Swan.

Phillip Baker *v.* Alexander Smith, in Cottenham.

William Curteys *v.* Thomas Flacke, in Castle & Shudy Camps.

Henry Gyllatt *v.* William Favyll, of $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre of land in Histon.

John Pratt *v.* Christopher Funston, in Ditton Camois & Valence.

Trinity.

Edward Ingre & Robert Wolfe *v.* Robert Frevyle & Beatrice his wife, James Hutton & Elizabeth his wife, sisters & heirs of William Hasilden, of 22 messuages, 22 gardens, 525 acres of land, 40 of meadow, 70 of pasture, 20 of wood, & 8^o 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ^d rent in Meldreth, Melbourn, Morden, & Haslingfield. Frevyle & Hutton grant the estate to Ingre & Wolfe, who at once regrant it as follows:—In Melbourn & Meldreth 10 mess., 10 gardens, 250 acres of land, 20 of meadow, 30 of pasture, & 10 of wood, each to Frevyle & Hutton, & rent of 4^o 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ^d to former & 4^o 1^d to latter. The residue of the land in Morden & Haslingfield to them jointly.

James Hutton gent. & Elizabeth his wife *v.* Robert Frevyle & Beatrice, of half the scite of Vesey manor in Meldreth & a messuage, 3 tofts, a barn, a garden, an apple orchard, 5 acres of land, & a pond. Hutton gave £40.

Edward Allen *v.* Robert Frevyle & Beatrice his wife, James Hutton & Elizabeth his wife heiress of Jane Hasilden widow, of a messuage, 2 tofts, 1 garden, an apple orchard, & 10 acres of land in Litlington. Allen gave £40.

Nicholas Johnson alias Butler *v.* Clement Chicheley, in Wimpole.

George Bacon *v.* Paul Gresham, in Wimpole & Arrington.

James Ratcliffe *v.* William Marret, in Fordham.

5 & 6 Elizabeth, *Michaelmas.*

John Goldwell ar. *v.* Francis Hinde ar. & Jane his wife, in Great Shelford.

Thomas Ryvett *v.* Ralph Holland & Joan his wife, in Chippenham & Fordham.

John Bartilmew *v.* Robert Gateward & Alicia his wife, in Ditton.

John & Robert Cotton gents. *v.* John Bowyer alias Turner gent, in Histon.

William Stokerfyld *v.* Stephen Sadleyr & Alice his wife, in Brinkley.

Henry Caulton gent. *v.* John Synderton & Margaret his wife, in Abington.

John Mylsent ar. *v.* Agnes Ford widow, in Linton.

Robert Frevyll & John Wise *v.* John Carter & Margaret his wife, in Little Shelford.

Thomas Bownet *v.* Henry Cheyney & Jane his wife, of manor of Longstowe.

Alexander Rannewe *v.* John R. & Elizabeth his wife in Dullingham.
 Thomas Barnard *v.* Thomas Harryson & Alice his wife, in Histon.
 Robert Rannewe *v.* John R. & Elizabeth his wife in Dullingham.
 Robert Twyfford gent. *v.* Henry Mordant gent. son and heir of Edward Mordant ar., of the scite of the Freechaple of Duxford S. John. *Easter* (1564).
 John Harrington *v.* William Rudeston gent. & Elizabeth his wife, in Dullingham.
 Thomas Bendyshe gent. *v.* Richard Mustere, in Croxton.
 John Cartwright & Ann his wife *v.* Edward Chamber gent., in Royston.
 William Peeke *v.* John Augood & Katherine his wife, in Caldecote, Bourn, & Toft.
 Waren Adam *v.* John Mede & Agnes his wife, in Hardwick.
 Robert Partriche *v.* John Brook, in Iselham.
 Robert Peeke *v.* Thomas Wyseman & Isabella his wife, of the manor of Burne Courte in Longstowe.
 William Clerke *v.* Gregory Gynne & Katherine his wife, in Ashley & Silverly.
 Richard Richmond *v.* Henry Parker & Mary his wife, in Linton & Barham.
 Thomas Tyce *v.* Thomas Carter gent. & Anna his wife, in Bourn.
 John Martin *v.* Leonard Algood in Fen Drayton.
 Roger Gysse & William Clarke *v.* Thomas Docura ar. & others, of the manor of Papworth Everard.
 The Master & Fellows of Trinity College, Cambridge *v.* Thomas Pooley ar. & Juliana his wife, of the manor of Fordham.
 John Cooke gent. *v.* Humphrey Gowland gent. & Christina his wife, in Over.
 Thomas Pereson *v.* Thomas Malyn in Willingham.
 William Norman *v.* John Norman & Ann his wife, in Maddingley.
 Giles Cotton & Katherine Cotton *v.* Robert Peyton ar. & Elizabeth his wife, of the manors of Great & Little Iselham.
 Ambrose Jermyn kt. *v.* Charles Somers alias Somerset ar. & Elizabeth his wife, of the manors of Spinney & Wicken.

Trinity.

John Harryson *v.* Thomas Golding kt. of the manor of Chalers, in West Wratting, *Essex & Cambs.*
 Francis Norton ar. & A.... his wife *v.* Alexander Radcliff ar. & Francis his wife, of the manor of North Ingelby & appurtenances, *Line, Notts, Leic., & Cambs.*
 Thomas Dyssher *v.* John Adam & Joan his wife, in Bourn.
 William Thorne ton ar. *v.* John Page & Awdrey his wife in Soham.
 William Rogers *v.* John Cotton gent., in Burwell.
 Clement Chicheley ar. *v.* William Stanton & Isabel his wife, in Wimpole.
 Robert Oliver *v.* John Webbe & Sibil his wife, in Great Wilbraham.
 John Duckfield *v.* Thomas Wentworth kt. Lord Wentworth, of $\frac{1}{3}$ rd of manor of Harston.
 John Hinton *v.* Henry Calton gent. & Elizabeth his wife, in Abington.

(*To be continued.*)

W. M. PALMER.

A LIST OF THE
CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS, 1250—1695. NO. IX.

APPENDIX II.

The following is a list of the writs and inquisitions comprised in the Lay Subsidy ⁵¹ :—

- 1 & 2. Writ ordering inquiry to be made concerning the lands held by the Prior of Barnwell in Cambs. He had complained that the collectors of the aid had distrained him for land which was held in pure alms. If this was found to be so, they were to desist from molesting him. The inquisition states that the Prior held land in Bourn, of the fee of Ralph Verley, in pure alms, and that he was not required to pay aid for this land.
- 3 & 4. Similar writ and inquisition concerning the Prior's land in Harlton.
- 5 & 6. Writ issued on a complaint of Margaret de Sudbry, guardian of William de la Ho, that his lands in East Hatley, Caldecote, & Bourn were unjustly charged. The inquisition states that the land was held by knight service.
- 7 & 8. Writ and inquisition concerning land of Bishop of Ely.
9. Writ concerning land of Earl of Oxford.
10. Writ concerning land of John Walkfare in Iselham.
11. Writ concerning land of Abbot of Calderne.
12. Writ dated 4 March, 33 Edward I., concerning the lands of Nicholas de St. Clavo, William Fitz Ralph of Shepreth, and Eleanor, daughter of Bartholomew de Thornton, in Malketon.
- 13 & 14. Writ and inquisition concerning the land of Prior of St. Neots. He held eleven acres of Verley fee, in Bourn, in pure alms.
- 15 & 16. Writ and inquisition concerning land of Constantine de Mortimer in Wimpole.
- 17 & 18. Writ and inquisition concerning land of William Avenel in Toft.
19. Writ concerning lands of nuns of Denny in Waterbeach.
- 20 & 21. Writ and inquisition concerning lands of Henry le Chamberlain in Landbeach.
- 22 & 23. Writ and inquisition concerning lands of Giles de Trumpington in Girton.
- 24 & 25. Writ and inquisition concerning lands of Bishop of Lincoln. He had none.
26. Writ concerning lands of Giles de Playz, a minor.
- 27 & 28. Writ and inquisition, the latter of which runs as follows:—
Inquisition taken at Cambridge, on Thursday after the Feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul, 33 Edward I., before R. de Baiocis, Sheriff of Cambridgeshire, and Baldwin de St. George, collectors of the 40s. Aid, allowed on each knight's fee in the county, to enquire by what service Eleanor de Thornton, Nicholas de St. Clavo, and John de Mardenbury held their lands and tenements in Cotes, on the oath of William le Boune of Meldreth, Peter Thornbern of Haslingfield, Roger Julian of Harlton, Ralph

Carbuncel of the same, Alan Anketyng of Malketon, John Broun of Barrington, and others, who say on their oath that the aforesaid Eleanor, Nicholas, and John hold their land in Cotes by the service of a 4th part of a knight's fee of Lord Reginald de Archenton of Ledett fee, of the liberty of the Bishop of Ely.

29. Writ concerning the land of the Prior of Stratford in Haselingfield.

30 & 31. Writ and inquisition concerning the land of the Abbot of Sawtrey in Babraham and Sunderland. He holds in pure alms.

32 & 33. Writ and inquisition concerning the lands of Petronilla, wife of Edmund de Kemeset, in Fordham. She holds half a knight's fee.

34 & 35. Writ and inquisition concerning the possessions of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. All held in pure alms.

APPENDIX No. III.

As an example of the information to be obtained from the books of knights' fees, as much as relates to Bassingbourn in each, is here given:—

1. 1284-6, *Kirby's Quest*.—Robert le Rus with his tenants holds half a fee of the honor of Boulogne. John de Abington with his tenants holds one fee of same honor. Nicholas Cheney, who is beneath age, and in custody of the king's mother, holds half a fee of the same honor.
2. 1302-3, Lay Subsidy ²³⁹ ₂₄₆.—Of John, Earl of Richmond, for his manor of Bassingbourn, how many fees unknown. Of Warin de Bassingbourn and Nicholas de St. Mauro for half a fee in the said town, 20th *Br'e de o'bz deb'*. Of Hugh de Clopton and John de Goyz each for half a fee in same, 20th. (Cheney and De Abington held half a fee each in Steple Morden).
3. 1340, *Queen's Remembrancer Miscellanea*, book iii.—Of the Earl of Richmond, for his manor of Bassingbourn, by what fee held is unkown. Of Warin de Bassingbourn kt., and Thomas Seymour knt., for half a fee in the same, held of Honor of Richmond, which Warin formerly held, 20th. Of Philip le Rous for half a fee in the same, held of the king in capite, which Hugh Clopton formerly held, as appears, &c., 20th. Of the heirs of Roger le Goys for half a fee in same, of the fee of Frevyle in Caxton, which half fee John le Goys formerly held, as appears, &c., 20th.
4. 1428, *Queen's Remembrancer Miscellanea*, book iv.—John Lord Tiptoft and John Churche hold half a fee in Bassingbourn, which Warin de B. held formerly. John Church, John Kneseworth, and John Gode hold half a fee in the same, which John le Rous formerly held. John Kneseworth holds half a fee in same, which the heirs of Roger le Goys formerly held.

[This Appendix No. III. was written. The Cambridgeshire portion of these four records has been printed entire by the Government, in *Feudal Aids*, vol. i.].

W. M. PALMER.

Meldreth, Royston.

(*To be continued.*)

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. LXIV.

22 Sept. 22 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"At the Assemblie of the Maj̄ of the Headboroughs M̄ John Reeve is Chosen one of the Headboroughs in the Roome of Willm feaste deceased.

"At the Assemblie of the major pt of the flower & twentie Thomas Bright is Chosen one of the flower & twentie in the Roome of Willm feaste deceased.

Hen. Cosin	John fferman
William Cooke	John Reeue
Joseph Haymer	Jonathan Butter
John Sawyer	W ^m Neaue
Edw. Renoldes	Willm Sayer
John Camplin	
Richard Philips Jun ^d	
W ^m Browne	

"[Autograph signatures].

"Agreed that M̄ John Wright, M̄ Gilbert Lindfeild, M̄ Towne Clerke, M̄ W^m Neaue, M̄ W^m Sayer shall advise wth Counsell about M̄ Smart's Coppihold lands.

"Agreed that M̄ Neaue, M̄ Sayer, M̄ Hamby & M̄ Haselwood shall goe to Walton to the Court holden for that Mannor & then & there desire admision to the Coppihold lands surrendered to M̄ Sayer, M̄ Rich. Philips & M̄ W^m Sparrowe by M̄ Willm. Bloyse.

"Agreed allsoe that iff Robert shepperd p̄sent Tennant to Ullveston Hall doe pay & Cleer all his Arrears of Rent due att A Lady last past & giue securitie to pay Michaelmis Rent att Christmas next the Arrears & Securitie to be given & paid wthin one & twenty dayes after Michaelmis next that then he shall haue ffortie Powndes abated him & to be deducted by 10th upon euthie Renterwarden past for the last fflower years by M̄ Towne Clerke."

29 Sept. 22 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M̄ Roberts, M̄ Goltie & M̄ Becke shalbe desired to continewe the Lecture as nowe itt is untill Christmas next.

"Agreed that M̄ Newelect Bailiffs The Bailiffs for the time beinge M̄ Lindfeild, M̄ Cosin, M̄ John Sawyer, M̄ Reinoldes, M̄ Burrough, M̄ Willm Sayer & M̄ Neave or any 7 of them shalbe A Comitte to finde out a fitt person to be A single Lecturer for this Towne & to make Reporte therof to this house.

"Agreed that M̄ Gosnold, M̄ Pemberton, M̄ Cook, M̄ Cosin, M̄ Neave & M̄ Sayer or any 3 of them shall inquire into the sergants peticon & to examin what monies they haue Received or is due to them & make Reporte therof."

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

(To be continued).

QUERIES.

COOK AND TABOR OF ESSEX.—I shall be much obliged if anyone can help me to trace the parentage of:—

(1) James Cook, who died at Thorrington, Essex, in 1713, leaving sons John and Benjamin. His name first appears in the Registers of Thorrington about 1680, and the burial of his first wife Susannah is recorded in 1695. He leased the manor of Thorrington from St. John's College, Cambridge, and owned lands at Thorrington and Fingrinhoe, and oyster beds at Brightlingsea. According to tradition, he was connected with the Cooks of Gidea Hall (*See Herald's Visitations*).

(2) Matthew Tabor, who died at Brightlingsea, 1706, leaving sons John and William, and brothers Jonathan and William. His name appears in the earliest year of the existing Brightlingsea registers, 1697.

105, Grove Lane,
London, S.E.

T. H. KING.

THOMAS BROWNE, MERCER, OF BURY ST. EDMUND'S.—There is in the British Museum (Lansdowne MS. 431) a Psalter, on the first page of which is written:—"Orate pro aia Thomas Browne de bury Sci Edi mercer," and the date MDXLIII.

Can any readers of the *East Anglian* give any information respecting this Thomas Browne?

J. H. C.

HENDLEY AND BUNELL OF CAMBS.—Is anything known of the Walter Hendley and Stephen Bunell mentioned in the list of the Cambs Fines, p. 331 of the last volume?

J. H. C.

THE CASTLE OF NORWICH CRACKED AT THE TIME OF THE CRUCIFIXION.—Gough's *Topography* ii., p. 11, mentions a south-west view of Norwich Castle by Meheux, beneath which was inscribed—"This castle was built by Julius Caesar, and the crack is supposed to have happened at the Crucifixion of our Saviour Christ."

What "crack" is referred to, and is there any earlier mention of this singular tradition?

E. A.

A MISSING PORTRAIT OF BISHOP CLAGETT.—Nicholas Clagett, Bishop of St. David's (1731—42), and of Exeter (1742—46), came of an old Suffolk family. His grandfather, Nicholas Clagett the first, was preacher of St. Mary's, Bury St. Edmund's. His father, Nicholas Clagett the second, was also preacher of St. Mary's, Rector of Hitcham, Suffolk, and Rector of Thurlow Parva, Norfolk, and Archdeacon of Sudbury.

There exists somewhere a portrait of Bishop Clagett, for I was told by the late Bishop of St. David's (Dr. Basil Jones) that he possessed a pencil sketch of it, but that he had quite forgotten where the picture was. Possibly some reader of the *East Anglian* may be able to throw light on the matter.

R. S.

Cambridge.

ROBERT HENLEY.—The following is extracted from Sir Simonds D'Ewes's *Journal* :—“ Dec. 23, 1646. Pomeridano inter subdelegatos Suffolcienses cum cæteris Provinciis orientulibus foederis ut impium Roberti Henleyi et aliorum machinationem renudarem qui se simulabat bono publico loca paludosa exsiccaturos &c.”

What is known of this Robert Henley?

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

Fressingfield Vicarage.

REPLIES.

LORD SUFFIELD'S ANCESTORS (pp. 176 and 208).—Will you allow me to say, that as regards “Lord Suffield's ancestors,” Mr. Walter Rye in the January number is quite *wrong*, and Mr. Charles Partridge in the January and February numbers is quite *right*. Mr. Walter Rye says “the Assheton pedigree shews no marriage with a Barton,” whereas Sir Ralph Assheton, Knight Marshal of England, Lieutenant of the Tower of London, and Sheriff of Yorkshire, who died 1483, married Margaret Barton, sole heiress of her father, John Barton of Middleton in Lancashire, Esquire, and it was from her that the Asshetons inherited Middleton. Mr. Walter Rye also says that William Barton, who was the first of his name in Southrepps, is specially said, on his monumental inscription in the church there, “to have been an upholsterer of London, and to have settled at *North Repps* in 1700.”

The monumental inscription says nothing of the sort, but is as follows:—“William Barton of London, *Upholder*, who came to *this* parish in the year 1700, youngest child of John Barton, Esq^r, of Cawton in the North Riding of the County of York, died Nov^r 23rd, 1740.” (*Upholder* signifying in those days a kind of broker, and afterwards developed possibly into “upholsterer”).

The “upholder” bore his father's arms, which are the same as those borne by John Barton of Middleton in the fifteenth century.

The mistake was to describe the Barton quartering in the hatchment at Gunton as “Barton of *Southrepps*,” though the latter was doubtless of the same family, and quartered the same arms as Barton in the Assheton shield.

Mr. Charles Partridge, jun., is quite right. “The Harbords inherited the Barton shield” through the *Assheton* marriage. The ninth quartering in the hatchment is an old quartering of the Assheton's—“Arg. a cross moline sa.” *Copley*, Sir Ralph Assheton, third baronet, having married, as his second wife, Eleanor Copley, daughter and heiress of John Copley of Bathley.

JOHN HARBORD.

Southrepps Rectory.

LORD SUFFIELD'S ANCESTORS (pp. 176 and 208).—The confusion arose from Mr. Bryant stating that Lord Suffield inherited the manor house, “the old residence of the Barton's.” It is now clear that the

Bartons who lived in the village had nothing to do with Lord Suffield, and that this is only another of the annoying coincidences which so often puzzle genealogists.

WALTER RYE.

MANN OF IPSWICH (vol. vii., p. 384).—Dorothy (*née* Mannock), second wife of Edward Mann of St. Mary-at-the-Quay parish, died 16th November, 1629. On 27th July, 1634, Katherine, daughter of Edward Mann, was baptised there. In his will, dated 24th May, 1644, Arthur Hopton of London, gent., born at Belaugh in Norfolk, made bequests to—(1) Jane Mann, daughter of Edward Mann of Ipswich, by a very beloved niece of mine [*i.e.*, Dorothy, daughter of Anthony Mannock, by Bridget Paynell (probably of Belaugh)]; (2) my cousin Elizabeth Mann, wife of said Edward Mann of Ipswich; (3) my cousin Thomas Mann, son of Edward [by Dorothy Mannock].

It looks as if Edward Mann had five wives, and that his daughter Mary, wife of Daniel Partridge, was by the fourth. Daniel Partridge was baptised at Higham, 20th Oct., 1642. Supposing that his wife was about the same age, it is probable that her mother was the Elizabeth Mann named in Arthur Hopton's will, 24th May, 1644.

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

CHARLES PARTRIDGE, JUN.

YEOMAN AS A STYLE OR TITLE (vol. viii., p. 233).—The titles ascribed to individuals in various records do not absolutely mark the status held by the person in society, but rather denote the positions which the scribe considered were held by those of whom he was writing. A *yeoman* primarily meant a *villager*, and the use of the term was freely employed when the majority of the villagers, even the *nativi de sanguine*, held some right over the common lands of the village. The *yemmen* or *yeoman* of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, the one a forester and the other a canon's servant, can have possessed no great amount of landed property. Subsequently a *yeoman* was one who held an appreciable extent of lands, and whose judgment in the cases of disputes among the less opulent class of landed proprietors would demand respect. A time came when such an one preferred to let his lands rather than to cultivate them himself; he would remain a *yeoman*, but would no longer be a *farmer*. A *yeoman* was a *farmer* if he himself raised crops; but all *farmers* were not *yeomen*.

The term "gentleman" was applied to a *farmer* as well as to a *yeoman*, as is seen in the subjoined extract. A "gentleman" was frequently one who held an influential position among his neighbours.

The Subsidy Rolls throw an interesting light upon this question. Drawn up by *sub-collectors*, they give in many cases the various grades occupied by fellow-parishioners in the sight of intelligent tax-payers, who knew not whether a family was armigerous or otherwise. In the Military Assessment for the Blything Hundred, co. Suffolk, 1642, twenty-seven persons in the village of Henstead are styled *fearmors* or *farmers*. Even the Vicar is so called because he farmed his own glebe.

EXTRACTS.

£. s. d.

M ^r Glover for lands	0	5	0
Edmund Harvie, gent. his fearmor	0	1	0
Edward Uttinge, ct, for his Spiritual & Temporal lands	2	3	6	
Edward Uttinge, ct, fearmor for stocke	0	0	4
Thomas Pecke for lands	0	9	0
William Baker for lands	0	4	3
Robert Borrett, fearmor to them both	0	2	9

A yeoman then must have possessed lands of his own to some extent, whilst a farmer was a cultivator of lands, either his own or the property of another.

VINCENT B. REDSTONE.

Woodbridge.

MOCKBEGGARS' HALL (new series, vol. iv., pp. 335, 352, 367-368, 383-384; vol. v., 127-128; vol. vi., 214).—In Green's *Short History of the English People* (illustrated edition, edited by Mrs. J. R. Green and Miss Kate Norgate), vol. iii. (1893), p. 966, there is an illustration entitled "THE MAP OF MOCKBEGGAR HALL, WITH HIS SITUATION IN THE SPACIOUS COUNTRY CALLED ANYWHERE." It is "Early Seventeenth Century," and is from a ballad in the Roxburghe collection.* It represents a gabled house, standing on a square plot of ground, entirely surrounded by a broad moat. The space behind the house is occupied by a garden, in which two couples are apparently courting. There is a trellised fence between the house and the edge of the moat. A woman stands in an open doorway. The main entrance to the house is defended by an enormous door, strengthened with cross-bars, and thickly studded with nails; in it is a smaller door, similarly strengthened, and furnished with a grating. On the sinister side of this entrance stands a man grasping a halberd. The mainland is gained by crossing a drawbridge, which is let down. On the moat is a small boat, moored to the garden side.

At p. 57 of the same volume the following explanation is given:—

"At the close of Elizabeth's reign, and throughout the reign of James I. and the early years of Charles, there was much complaining in the rural districts because the nobles and gentry flocked up to London, leaving their country houses empty and neglected, so that where in former times there had been feasting for rich and poor alike,† a beggar could not now get a crust of bread. To the houses thus deserted was given the nickname of 'Mockbeggar Hall.' One result of this gathering to the Court was that for the first time news of the doings there were carried back to every district throughout England, and thus became a matter of criticism to the country at large."

CHARLES PARTRIDGE, JUN.

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

* Printed in full in *The East Anglian*, new series, vol. iv., p. 384.

† See Froude's *History of England from the Fall of Wolsey to the Death of Elizabeth*, second edition, vol. i. (1858), p. 43.

A PANEGYRIC UPON A FAMOUS NORWICH PREACHER,
 JOHN CARTER OF ST. LAWRENCE, A.D. 1594—1655.

A very scarce small quarto volume of 62 pp., which we believe to be little known, is of so much interest, especially when viewed in connection with the city of Norwich, that we do not hesitate to give a complete summary from the local standpoint, and considerable extracts from the verse matter with which the book closes (pp. 37-57).

It is entitled:—

ELISHA's LAMENTATION | FOR | ELIJAH: or, | The just cause of a Peoples | mourning upon the losse of a faithful Minister | under their greatest assurance of his | Translation to glory. | Discoursed in a Lecture Sermon, preached at St. Lawrence Church in | Norwich, Decemb. 14, 1655, upon occasion of | the losse of that Reverend Servant of God, | Mr. John Carter, Pastor of that Con | gregation, who died Decemb. 10, | and was buried there, | Decemb. 12.

By John Collinges, B.D., and Pastor of the Church of | God, in Stephenes Parish, in the said City.

London, Printed by J. Streeter, for W. Frankling, and are | to be sold at the Half-Moon, in the Market- | place in Norwich, 1657.

[The title page, which is surrounded by broad black border lines, has a short extract from St. Gregory Nyzen.—*De Mortuis Orat.*].

There are three pages of dedication, dated September 2nd, 1656. “To the Right Honourable The Lady Frances Hobert,” and signed “Your Honours most humbly obliged Chaplain, John Collinges.”

In this epistle Collinges relates how that Carter “in conformity to his good Father forbud a Sermon at his Funeral, and upon the very same account that his Father did, fearing the preacher should discover a better opinion of him then ever he could entertain of himself. So that when Mr. Samuel Ward (that eminent light of Ipswich) came to his Funeral, with a Sermon ready, his Executor durst not admit him; but the Friday after, Mr. Ward turned his Lecture at Ipswich into a Funeral Sermon for him.” *

Speaking of Carter in the sermon, which occupies thirty-five pages, Collinges says that in his younger time he was not acquainted with him, “he was the Son of a Reverend man, Mr. John Carter, sometime Minister of the Gospel at Bramford in Suffolk, who was a Nonconformist in those furious times of Prelacy * * * His Father was a Student in Clarehall in Cambridge, pupil to Dr. Andrew Bing the Civilian. This Son of his was also Student and afterwards Fellow of that Colledge, pupil to Dr. Robert King.”

Soon after his marriage, Carter was “called to Peters Parish in this City, where first he was assistant to Dr. Gardner, then minister of the place: afterwards himself, the Doctor dying, was called to the pastoral charge which he faithfully discharged for many years: he was suspended by Bishop Wren (amongst many other eminent servants

* See *East Anglian*, vol. v., new series, p. 3 (“‘The Tombstone’ and ‘A Rare Sight’ on a Norwich Guild Day”).

of God who felt that wild Prelate's fury), and was three years Minister of Newport in Essex, from whence he was called again to this City, and as I remember, settled there by an Order of Parliament, in the beginning of the late Reformation: he was indeed unhansomely used afterwards, which made him leave that place (which was also the lot of his good Father at Bramford before he died) * * * How many enemies did he create in this city who were only his enemies because he told them the truth? * * * he need not have left this city for want of bread, if he durst have prostituted that great Ordinance (the Lord's Supper) to all comers; but he rather chose to want bread for his own Table, than to prophane what stood upon the Lord's Table: yet through God's providence he wanted not, but had what gave him contentation * * * Ah sinful City! Thy Elijah is ascended, and where is there an Elisha to succeed, thou hast despised this servant of God, which was sent unto thee? * * Who is there left amongst you to make a proud sinner tremble at an ordinance? * * * 27 years he lay lieger among you, and he is now returned to his Maker. I fear God hath a controversy with this place * * * Hath not Suffolk this year lost her eminent Young and Marshall? * * and this city now her Rainham and Carter. It is an ominous sight to see Prophets going to heaven by couples. But the cause is more sad if any unkindness hath wounded this servant of God * * I speak not of this Congregation which shewed him love at last; but I wish another had not made too great an impression upon his heart * * * The Lord hath seemed by his providence to point out a blessing for this Congregation. That the people when they are going up to Zion, going to hear a powerful sermon, should ask their way to Lawrence parish with their faces hitherward."

Twenty-one pages are taken up with the Latin epitaph, and various memorial and other laudatory verses in Latin and English, by different writers, including a clever "Anagram Acrostick" by Collinges. Many reflections are cast upon "that sleepy city" Norwich, and its citizens, who are in large measure held responsible for Carter's death. There is much ingenious play upon the name "Carter," especially in association with vehicular surroundings. At the end is a page of *errata*.

The following is the epitaph:—

Epitaphium.

*In memoriam viri Reverendi
Magistri Johannis Carteri
hujus Parochiae Pastoris vi-
gilantissimi.*

Quem.

*Fato foelici protulit Suffolcia
Foelicerior enutritivit Cantabrigia.
Qui fuit*

*Pii patentis filius Pientissimus.
Aulae Clarensis quondam Socius charissimus.*

Unius Conjugis maritus,
 Hujusq; Conjur Optimus.
 Mirum dictu! Sterilis ipse, foecundus tamen
 Non Generatione sed Regeneratione pater.
 Deus illi Negavit liberos, ut Sibi filios procrearet.
 Deo (quippe) plus quam suo incumbens nomini,
 Haeredem sibi nullum, Christo paravit multos,
 Hujus Civitatis per Viginti Septem (plus minus) annos.
 Ornamentum dicam? an munimentum?
 Ingenio foelix: genio placidus:
 Vultu gravis: Suavis moribus:
 Pauperum thesauroarius
 Sibi hoc modo thesaurizans
 Vitâ inculpabilis, & (quod magis est) non culpatus:
 Ut vix hominem dixisses, si non
 Tandem obiisset: Caetera memorabunt posteri
 Quum fruendo vix satis notum,
 Carendo bonum suum cogoverint.

Obiit 10 die Decembris A.D. 1655. Aetatis
Suae LXI.

Some thirty lines "In obitum" are signed J. W., M.A. From the twenty lines that follow by Collinges, we extract these caustic sentiments, in which Norwich, famed for its name, is represented as an ancient city going to ruin, bereft of its strength, ignorant that the crown had fallen from its head. Of what avail are walls, Collinges exclaims, seeing that Carter is no more! The chariot of Norwich and the horsemen thereof! :—

" Proh Dolor! Urbs antiqua ruens, hoc nomine solo
 Clarens, nonne tui Capitis cecidisse Coronam.
 Nosti? Non ultra cupias Urbs esse superstes.
 Moenia quid prosunt? periit vir Kâriss; a te
 Immo xâriss; periit Norvici, vir lachrimarum
 Multarumq; precum. Currus Norvici equitesq; ;" etc.

The two compositions following are verses signed respectively by RICHARDUS CONYERS, NATU EBORAE, A.M., PASTOR ECCLESIE CAUSTONAE IN AERO NORFOLCIENS, and T. L.; they commemorate Carter, and Rainham, another well-known minister, then lately deceased.

J. PAYNEL, who writes as *Hosp. Gr. Stud.*, pays his tribute to Carter's memory in characteristic English verse, which closes thus:—

* * * * *

" We cannot envy thee: but this we dread
 Few sheaves to bring in with our Carter's dead.
 The waggon stands: The travellers sit alone,
 Content, Our Carter is to supper gone."

The "Anagram Acrostick" is highly fanciful and ingenious, and we give it without curtailment:—

ANAGRAM ACROSTICK
JOHANNES CARTERUS
CAN OUR TEARES SIN?

If hearts could bleed forth teares our grief to show,
Or those two spouts our eyes an Ocean slow;
All yet might seem too little: Carter's gone,
Now is the Chariot standing all alone.
Now is the Nayle unfastened; undescry'd,
Each Wheele falle off: unspeak'd and laid aside.
Should not a timely Guide take Whip in hand,
Can so great charge of Passengers withstand
A daring Thief? can their too sluggish pace
Recover Heaven, their Inn and dwelling place?
The poor want bread. Saints strength: and vice doth strut
Ere since his praying eyes were fully shut.
Ruine sure follows, when such hands are bound,
Unsettlement when such a Tongue is found
Silenc'd. Sith such a cause for grief flowes in,

Can our teares sin?

I may then weep too much in floods of grief,
hOpe is our Anchor which may yield relief.
thAt let us cast: 'tis true: our Carter's gone,
Yet is Not lost. The Chariot stands alone.
And our fell eNemies rage: God can provide,
Another guidE to quell their Spleen their Pride.
The Nail unfaStned: fixt in surer place,
Sets all the wheels in aCtion: joy, and prayse
Are now his blessed work feAr sear'd his eye,
When he was here appRoaching Majesty.
Now face to face he sees his Tongue unty'd,
Warbles forth Hallelujahs as thE Bride.
In dear embraces: let not grief suRprize,
And vanquish Joy, his gain our losse outVies.
Let not our hearts lye weltring cause of fearS

Our tears may sin.

William Heylet, M.A.

In a more serious strain John Man, student of Trinity College, Cambridge, gives us fifty-two lines in English upon Carter's death, while John Bond, *Presb. Norfol.*, and E. D. commemorate him in Latin verse, the latter including Rainham.

W. W. has the following:—

"Wake sleepy City! Sure thy storm is nigh,
Noah's in the ark: and Lot o'th Mountain high.
God threatens Famine sure of living Bread,
His Plough stands still: who held it, Carter's dead.
Is famous Carter dead? how can he die,
Who lives in heaven: in us t' eternity?"

Collinges concludes these poetical effusions with the following quaint lines:—"Upon the death of the Reverend his highly honoured friend, Mr. John Carter, Preacher of the Gospel in Lawrence Parish in Norwich."

I'le never trust Prognosticators more,
They wrote their Almanacks a year before ;
And never saw th' Eclipse of this great Light,
Which turns our day into the darkest night.
Was it because their Calculation
Suteth not this precise Meridian ?
Were Norwich only in this losse concern'd,
Or had his light bin only here discern'd,
This might excuse ; but where hath God reveal'd
His name in England, and this man conceal'd ?
What though a Meteor in a Star's disguise
Fall ; and none of them doth prepare our eyes,
For such poor sights ? must Constellations
Drop too, without Prognostications ?
(If Stars speak anything) they sure foresaw
This strange effect of the so sudden thaw ;
But durst not speak : that such a one could die,
Appear'd so little probability.
Could thirty years hard labour with night-watches,
Could want of sleep (save what was got by snatches)
All that time, could fervent prayers and teares,
Could serious life consuming thoughts and fears,
Have brought him to his Grave, The Churches state,
Had long agoe determined his fate.
Could powerful preaching have drawn out his breath ;
Or mens unkindness wounded him to death.
The watry humour had not quench'd his heat,
It had transpir'd long since in preaching sweat.
Grief for his peopl's strange Apostacies,
Had long since swolne his tender heart and eyes.
Would that have kill'd him : (now beleev't who will,
I am confirm'd, much preaching will not kill).
Or could the Law of Death have bin repeal'd,
But as to one : Or Gods will (when conceal'd)
Have bin resisted, he had never died,
But only had bin chang'd and glorified.
His soul was doubtless pickled up in teares
Of Saints, hedg'd in with thousand fervent prayers.
Could these have kept it, sure it had bin done,
Carter had stayd here until Christ had come.
But he must die, to give us time to weep,
And that himself may gain a time to sleep.
God will allow his Labourers rest, though we
Would keep them sweating to eternity.
Whom the Contagious Air of enemies breath
Could not infect, nor yet tongues sting to death :

*He died that
morning in
which the great
Frost broke
(Dec: 10, 1655)*

*He died of a
Dropsie.*

Whom restless labours could not make to expire,
 Nor sighs, nor teares, nor yet zeales hotter fire
 Could not consume : him must cold humours drown,
 And other sins conduce to row him down
 To the Elysian Fields : some go on foot,
 Elijah went by Coach, Carter by Boat,
 Alls' one, the Angels conducts safe and he
 Is safely arrived at *Sinus Abrahae*.
 There let his blest soul rest, careless to know,
 The strange Confusions that are here below
 In Church and State : Hee's in that glorious City,
 Whose State requireth neither teares nor pity.
 The new Hierusalem, where no sinners are,
 To waste him with distracting fears or care.
 In the Church of first-born, he is now, where
 He nothing sees but what his soul can bear,
 No toleration to disturb him there.

There let him rest whiles we (poor we) below,
 Mourn o're his Herse inquisitive to know
 The meaning of this Rod. Thrice God this year,
 Hath smote thy Shepheardes (sinful City !) Where ?
 Where are thy tears ? hast thou a power to groan ?
 Or sigh ? hast any tears ? or hast thou none ?
 You pregnant wives, in whom this mournful fate,
 May possibly abortive pains create.
 Name your Sons Ichabods, your Daughters call
 All Marah's : for this day's departed all
 This cities glory. 'Twas her Carters fame,
 Gave her (poor thing !) throughout the Church a name.
 Call this poor City Naomi no more,
 Shee was indeed replenish'd once with store
 Of powerful preachers : now with want shee's tride,
 All in one Carter lived, with him all dyed.
 His preaching was confined to now, and here,
 But his lips awayes preach'd, and every where :
 His countenance a living Sermon was
 Gods spirit seem'd to sit upon his face.
 Mourn Christian Travellers ! your Carter's dead,
 By whom your feeble souls were carried
 In a true road to Heaven : (And he could do't) :
 Who now will thither go, must go on foot.

J. Collinges, B.D.

TYSSEN ENTRY IN PARISH REGISTER OF BARHAM, KENT, 1809.—
 Sophia, da. of Samuel & Sophia Tyssen, Bo. 15 Ap. 1809, & christened
 April 24, 1809. Note resident at Barham Court, but of Narborough
 Hall near Swaffham, co. Norfolk. FRANCIS HASLEWOOD, F.S.A.

Ipswich.

[Since receiving the above, our esteemed friend has passed to his
 rest. *Dignum laude virum Musa vetat mori*.—ED.]

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. XXXIII.

CAPEL ST. MARY.

This church consists of chancel, nave with south aisle and porch, and a square west tower. The chancel is Decorated in style, with a late Perpendicular east window, and the rest of the church is also of mixed Decorated and Perpendicular work. The cusping of the Decorated chancel windows is peculiar, and the bosses of the hood-moulds are sculptured into grotesque heads wreathed with foliage. The priest's door on the south side, now disused, has rich foliage in its mouldings. The steeple, which was once crowned with a spire, contains five bells, whereof one is of pre-Reformation date, bearing a reversed inscription in Lombardic capitals (two letters, W and Y, in Roman type).

OF YOURE CHERITE PRAY FOR THE WELFARE OF GREGORIE PASCAL.

The other bells are lettered respectively

MILES GRAYE MADE ME 1621.

JOHN DARBLE MADE ME 1683. W.O.I.T.

and upon the remaining two is

T. MEARS OF LONDON FECIT 1829.

JOSEPH TWEED RECTOR.

COOPER BROOKE ESQ^R CHURCHWARDEN.

The roofs are ancient and good, that in the chancel being coved, of a structure unusual in this neighbourhood, and shewing these carved shields rather decayed:—Three leopards' faces and on a chief two mitres; three coronets, two and one; three escutcheons, two and one; a bend couped between two crescents; three nails, their points meeting in base. The font and pulpit are modern. There are no inscribed ledger stones to be seen, and only six marble mural tablets, five of which are in the chancel:—

1. Near this Place | are deposited the Remains | of the | Rev^d Peter Hingeston | Late Rector of this Parish | who died y^r 18th of July 1786. | Also | the Remains of the Rev^d | Charles Hingeston | Late Rector of Trimly, who died the 4th of February | 1787. |

2. Near this Place | are deposited the Remains | of Theodosia Hingeston | (third Daughter of the late | Rev^d Peter Hingeston | Rector of this Parish) | who died the 5th of August, 1778. |

3. To the Memory of | Sarah | the much esteemed Wife of | the Rev^d Joseph Tweed | Rector of this Parish | who died December 12th 1810 | Aged 49 Years. | Likewise | to the Memory of | Sarah their eldest Daughter | who also died much lamented | by her Friends | January 19th 1809 | Aged 20 Years. | Also of Henry | and George | who died Infants. |

4. Sacred | to the Memory of | Rev^d Joseph Tweed A.M. | 40 years Rector of this Parish | who died January 17th 1828 | Aged 67 Years. | Also | To the Memory of | James Thomas Tweed | Lieut^t in the Corps of | Royal Engineers | who died February 15th 1822 | Aged 28 Years. |

5. Sacred | to the memory of Elizabeth, Relict of | Robert Barthorp | of Hollesley Esq^r | who departed this Life | January 25th 1844, aged 72. | Also of her sister Sarah, Relict of | Robert Maundrell Esq^r | of Blacklands, Wilts. | who departed this life | February 25th 1830, aged 59. | Also of | Robert Maundrell Esq^r her son | who died at Paris | on the 9th of July 1830, aged 38. | All are interred in the aisle of | this church. |

The sixth tablet is in the south aisle, and bears a carved shield:— a chevron between two castles in chief and an estoile in base. The crest is a griffin passant, and for a motto the name serves—“Press.”

6. Sacred to the memory of | William Press Esq. of Horne in Suffolk | who died at Dedham in this county | the 13th day of October 1807, Aged 84. | He left three daughters, | Mary the eldest married to the Hon^{ble} | Gen^l Henniker of Newton Hall, | Charlotte and Elizth unmarried. | He was a man of strict integrity | and much respected. | His remains are deposited | in this Churchyard. |

(This inscription is somewhat puzzling, as Horne is in Surrey, Dedham is in Essex, not “in this county,” and I understand that there is no record in Capel registers of Mr. Press’ burial here. The Hon^{ble} Gen^l Henniker was afterwards created a baronet, and his lady died in 1840).

A cross in the churchyard marks the grave of the Rev^d Joseph Tweed the Younger, B.A., for 39 years rector of the parish, who died June 14th, 1867, aged 80.

H. W. BIRCH.

A PASS IN THE YEAR OF THE PILGRIMAGE OF GRACE.

To all & singler maiers, sheryfes, baylyfs, const. & other the kyngs ma^{tes} offyccers know ye that I, Sr Thom^s Palm^k knyght, captayne of his ma^{tes} bastylyany at tholdman, have licensed this bearer Jeffrey to passe into Inglongd unto his habytacion ther. Wherefore I shall desyre you & edy of you to pmytt & suffer hym quetyly to passe by you wthout any lett, trowble or hyndraunce from tholdman, the xxij daye of maie anno R. H. viij. xxvij.”

“Thomas Palmer.”

This Pass was found some two years ago, in pulling down a chimney, embedded between two bricks in the house of Mr. Henry Seaman of Fressingfield. Thomas Palmer is, of course, the well-known friend of Northumberland, but what is the interpretation of “tholdman”? The date is a few months before the Pilgrimage of Grace.

J. J. R.

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[On the supposition that the word is correctly transcribed, and bearing in mind the very corrupt form that English words assumed at this period, may not the word written “tholdman” be some variation of *thelonium* = tol, tolhouse; *thelonmannus* = toll-man or officer who received the toll?—Ed.].

A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE FINES. No. XIII.

6 & 7 Elizabeth, Michaelmas.

Richard Borroughdall *v.* William Dole & Alice his wife, in Newmarket.
Francis Hynde ar. *v.* Ambrose Jermyn kt. & Ann his wife, of $\frac{1}{2}$ the manor of Staines.

John Duckfield *v.* Henry Scrope kt. of $\frac{1}{2}$ the manor of Harston.
John Bedyll gent. *v.* William Goldwell gent., in Duxford S. Peter.
William Rannewe *v.* Robert Rannew & Eleanor his wife, in Dullingham.
Robert Thompson *v.* John Edwards, in Swaffham Prior.
Thomas Collyn *v.* Thomas Bird & Dorothy his wife, in West Wratting.
John Ballard *v.* Henry Turner & Ann his wife, in Great Wilbraham.
Robert Turner *v.* Robert Whitehead & Margaret his wife, in Newmarket.

Robert Killingworth gent. *v.* James Crumwell alias Williams gent. & Elizabeth his wife, in Fulbourn.

Thomas Aldryche alias Bedell *v.* John Covyle, in Tadlow.

Hilary.

William Rudstone *v.* George Bacon, gent., of $\frac{1}{2}$ the manor of Wimpole.
Easter (1565).

William Laurence ar. *v.* John Chapman gent., of the manor of Waters, Herts & Cambs.

Roger Gisse *v.* Robert Freyvyle gent. & Beatrice his wife, of $\frac{1}{2}$ the manor of Veyses & 2 messuages, 4 tofts, 1 water mill, 3 gardens, 16 acres of land, 20 of meadow, 6 of pasture, 12 of wood, 40st rent in Melbourn, Meldreth, & Whaddon, & folding for 180 sheep & View of frankpledge in Meldreth & Melbourn, a grant to Gisse for life only, remainder to Freyvyle.

Edward Ingrye & others *v.* Robert Freyvyle, of the manor of Hunting-fields.

Thomas Parkyn *v.* Thomas Broke, in Swavesey.

John Raynave *v.* John Peps gent., in Impington.

John Hasell sen. *v.* Robert Oliver, in Little Wilbraham.

Robert Austen *v.* William Dey & Agnes his wife, $\frac{1}{2}$ of divers tenements, in Fulmere.

Robert Oliver *v.* Thomas Pleasaunce & Margaret his wife, in Great Wilbraham.

John Hynton *v.* Henry Pygott ar., in Abington.

Richard Jacob *v.* Jacob Mede & Agnes his wife, in Gamlingay.

Trinity.

John Mylsent ar. *v.* John Lokton, ar. & Matilda his wife, of $\frac{1}{2}$ the manor of Barhams.

Richard Hasyll *v.* John Hasyll sen. & Agnes his wife, in Bottisham.

Henry Calton gent. *v.* Edward Wood gent. & Elizabeth his wife, of manor of Momples.

John Dowlines *v.* Robert Freyvyle & Beatrice his wife, of $\frac{1}{2}$ the manor of Huntingfields.

William Bolnest *v.* Thomas Lynne gent., of $\frac{1}{2}$ the manor of Rowsys in Bassingbourn.

7 & 8 Elizabeth, Michaelmas.

John Duckfyld v. John Bowyar alias Turner gent. & Elizabeth his wife of the manor of Trumpington.

Francis Wyse v. Joan Glass widow, in Bridge Street, Cambridge.

Roger North kt. Lord North v. John Brigender gent & Katherine his wife, of the manors of Kirtling & Stetchworth.

William Thornton gent. v. Thomas Burrowe gent. & Bridget his wife, in Fordham.

Andrew Walsyngham gent. v. Richard Draper & Cicely his wife, in Elm.

Robert Symon v. Richard Rande, in Whittlesford.

John Pratt & Walter Pratt v. Robert Collen & Christina his wife, in Ditton Camois.

Edmund Osteler v. Henry Togod & Elizabeth his wife, in Barrington.

William Kympton v. John Boines & Agnes his wife, in Steeple Morden.

Robert Peyton ar. v. Thomas Preston & Agnes his wife, in Wicken.

William Abree v. Stephen Barton & Margaret his wife, in Dullingham and Stetchworth.

Elizabeth Morley widow v. James Rotterham & Elizabeth his wife, in Royston.

John Colvyle v. Robert Grigg, in Gilden Morden.

Thomas Goode sen. v. Humphrey Bagshaw, in Wendynge alias Wendy.

Richard Jacob v. John Fox & Margaret his wife, in Gamlingay.

Hilary.

Richard Mason v. Thomas Raye, in Ashley, Silverley, & Cheveley.

George Orynnall v. Henry Grove, in Willingham.

Edward Ingrey v. Francis Norton ar. & Abree his wife, of the manor of Shepreth & 20 messuages, 20 gardens, 2 apple orchards, 300 acres of land, 40 of meadow, 40 of pasture, 10 of wood, 8^s rent, & a sheep fold in Shepreth & Foxton. Ingrey gave £140.

Thomas Campyon v. Francis Norton ar., in Foxton.

Richard Waren ar. v. Francis Norton ar. & Abree his wife, of the manor of Foxtons, & 10 messuages, 6 cottages, 4 tofts, 10 gardens, 200 acres of land, 60 of meadow, 60 of pasture, & 40^s rent in Foxton & Shepreth. Waren gave £140.

Robert Hyrst gent. v. Henry Josselyn gent. & Ann his wife, of 5 messuages, 120 acres of land, 4 of meadow, 6 of pasture, 2 of wood, 12^s rent & Common pasture in Meldreth, Royston, & Steeple Morden. Warrant against Robert Mordaunt & his heirs. Hyrste gave 160 marks.

Christopher Fontston v. William Rudston ar. of a messuage called Hulbards in Bottisham & $\frac{1}{2}$ the manor of Momplers Burden in Swaffham.

Easter (1566).

Thomas Raye v. Richard Raye, in Asheley, Silverley, & Cheveley.

Robert Turtylbey alias Turkelby v. William Fawkenor, in Pamperworth.

Thomas Archer v. James Taylor, in Newmarket.

James Bedyll gent. v. Thomas Barleyman, in Duxford.

John Hasyll v. William Rudston gent., in Bottisham.

William Lawrence ar. v. Robert Gunnell, in Conington.

William Peck v. John Pecke in Toft, Hardwick, & Comberton.

Thomas Raye v. Thomas Smyth, in Ashley.

Richard Aylmer v. William Ames, in Haalingfield & Barton.

John Shereman v. James Hutton gent., of manor of Huntingfields in Litlington.

Trinity.

Richard Baker gent. v. Alexander Est, of manor of Conington & in Stanton.

Robert Symon v. William Taylor, in Whittlesford.

John Saunders v. Christopher Holt gent., in Bottisham.

8 & 9 Elizabeth, Michaelmas.

Henry Hall v. Stephen Barton gent., of manor of Camps & in Dullingham.

Thomas Hodylowe v. Segar Nicholson, in Maydenhedd.

Thomas Pameleye clerk v. Roger Slegg, in Hinton.

James Bedell gent. v. Roger Fytton, in Whittlesford.

Robert Thurgar v. John Cokerell, in Balsham.

James Bedell gent. v. Robert Twyforde, in Duxford S. John.

Edward Hawford D.D., v. Robert Freyville gent. & Beatrice his wife, of 2 messuages, 4 tofts, a watermill, 3 gardens, 160 acres of land, 20 of meadow, 60 of pasture, 12 of wood, 40° rent, folding for 180 sheep & view of frankpledge, in half the manor of Veyses in Meldreth, Melbourn & Whaddon. Hawford gave £220.

Simon Swynborne & Elizabeth his wife v. Henry Snowe & Hanna his wife, of 2 messuages, 2 gardens, & 2° rent in Royston. Simon gave £40.

Hilary.

George Dacres ar. v. Ralph Chamberlayn kt., of the manor of Kingston.

John Caius M.D. v. John Sherman in Steeple Morden.

Richard Arkynstall v. Thomas Gallant, in Swavesey.

William Slywright gent. v. Richard Cox, in Kingston, Toft, & Bourne.

John Sander v. John Hasill, in Bottisham.

Easter (1567).

William Cordell kt. Master of the Rolls & others v. Giles Alington kt. & others of the manor of Newmarket Suff. & 60° rent & 10 capons in Newmarket Cambs.

Barnard Granada ar. & Thomas Averys ar. v. Robert Chester kt. of the manor of Royston & 100 messuages, 20 tofts, 20 gardens, 1000 acres of land, 20 of meadow, 40 of pasture, 100 of wood, & 100 of heath in Royston, Melbourn, Kneesworth & Bassingbourn. Nicholas Nele v. Edward Ingrey & Joan his wife, of a messuage, a garden, an orchard, 30 acres of land, & 2 of pasture in Melbourn. Nicholas gave £40.

Triamer Hogen v. Richard Anger & Rosa his wife, of a mes', a toft, a garden, & 40 acres of land in Melbourn & Meldreth. Triamer gave £40.

Nicholas Nele v. Richard Anger & Rosa his wife, of a messuage, a barn, a garden, & 9 acres of land in Melbourn. Nele gave £40.

Francis Amys v. Robert Amys, in Harleton.

John Amys *v.* Robert Amys, in Harleton.
 Simon Watson gent. *v.* Henry Barley gent., in Eltisley.
 Thomas Gylberd *v.* Joan Gylberd, in Snailwell.
 John Leche *v.* William Munsey gent., in Impington.
 John Grant alias Brant *v.* William Scott, in Shudy Camps.
 Thomas Holmes ar. *v.* Jasper Warryn gent. in Burgh.
 Robert Carowre jun. *v.* Roger Slegge, in Hinton.

Trinity.
 None. *(To be continued).*

W. M. PALMER.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. 6 EDW. VI. No. XXI.

LINTON (*continued from p. 230*).

All which peells above wrytton be dd & comyntted by us the saide Comysshns vnto y^e salue kepinge of Wylym Myslent, Richarde payne, Robt Barton, Wylym brett and Geffrey dorman, pisheone there to be at all tymes forthcomyngte to be answered, Except & resued the saide two Chalyes, one Vestem^t of blacke Sattyn, wth a Redde Crosse & thother of blacke Sattyn wth a white Crosse, wth all y^e saide Alt clothes & Towells dd to John Myslent, Gent, & John Wyllmson Churchwardens there for thonlie mayntenāce of dyuyne Suyce in y^e saide poche Churche.

M^t that one Crosse of Syluer p oz—lxxvi oz, one payer of Syluer Sensors p oz—xix oz & ij Vestem^t, viz the deacon & S^tdeacon of cloth of goulde, menconed in y^e last Inuētorie were soldē by thassent of the moste pt of thinhitannts there and the moonye therof receyued is bestowed to soch uses & intents as doth appere in A cedula hereunto annexed, affyrmēd to be trewe by the other of y^e saide pties.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Ric. Wilks. Thomas Rudston. Thomas bowles. John Huddylston. Milsent. Wylym Myslent. W. Harrysone curate. Robard barttun.

ABYNGTON MAGNA.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuētorie Indented made & taken the yth day of August Anno RR. E. VI^t Sexto, by us Richarde wylks, Clerk, Henry Gooderyck, John Huddleston & Thoūs Rudston, Esquyres, Comysshns emongest others assigned for the Surveye & viue of all man^t of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornamēts as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche churche there as hereafter followeth.

PLATE.—ffyrst one Crosse of Syluer p oz—xx ouncēs. Itm ij Chalyes wth their patents, thone p oz—xiiiij ouncēs, thother p oz—xiij oz di.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Cope & a Vestem^t of blewe velvet, one other Cope & Vestem^t of whight sattyn of brydgs. One Vestem^t of Redde Sylke, ij Tunacles & cope of y^e same. One olde cope of blewe worsted, one other olde Cope y^t came from Hatfeilde, & one Cope of Grene, one corporax, ij ffrunts for the Alter & one Alter cloth. Two Candlestycks, one payer of Sensors of Lattyn, one Crossestaffe of Copp &

gylte, one holy water stoppe, one Care Cloth wth a vayle, ij Towells, one Clothe for the sacrament of Sylke, xij other Candlestycks of Lattyn.

BELLES.—Itm in y^e steple there iij bells one sanct bell. Itm ij hande bells.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide Comyssions vnto y^e salue kepinge of Thōm Amye, John Marten & John byldocke the elder pisheons there to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resud one of the said Chalyces, p oz—xiiij oz, one Cope of Sattyn of Brydges wth y^e vestem^t to y^e same & one Cope of bleweworstedde & all their saide Alter clothes, deluyed to John byldocke the young & Richarde Beton, Churchwardēs there for the onlie mayntenēce dyuyne ſuyce in y^e saide poche Churche.

[Signed] Henry goderyk. Rich. Wylks. Thomas Rudston. John Huddylston. Thomas Bowles.

p me Robt^m thurgur vicarm^m. John Byldoke, seⁿ. John byldoke. thomas Amy.

WEST WYCKHM'.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vth day of August Anno RR. E. VI^t Sexto by us Richarde Wylks, Clerke, Honry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thom^s Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions emongest others assigned for the Survay & viue of all man^t of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornam^ts as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche church there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce of Syl^u p oz—xiiij oun^cs. Itm one pyx of Ivery ioynted wth syl^u by est p oz—xx di.

ORNAM^ts. Itm one Cope wth a vestem^t of whight sylke. Two blewe Vestam^ts, one vestem^t of yelow & grene Sylke, one Cope of grene Sylke, one other cope of bleweworsted, one olde bleu vestem^t, wth two Tunacles of y^e same, one whight vestem^t of Buschian, one hearselcloth of blewe Sylke, ij pylowes, one Carecloth, one vayle cloth, one Shete for the Sepulker, one holy wa^t stoppe of one Surplesse, iij Rochetta, & iij Towells.

BELLS. Itm in y^e steple there iij bells, one Sanct bell, ij hande bells.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be dd and comytted by us the saide Comyssions vnto the salue kepinge of Robt Algoode, Barthylomewe Mase, John flacke & Wyllm Trogell, pisheons there to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resud the saide chalyce, one Cope of whight sylke & one blewe vestem^t wth all their saide Tab^te clothes, towells, Rochetta & Surplesse deluyed to Laurence flacke & Richarde Cokeswytt Churchwardens there for thonlie mayntenēce of dyuyne ſuyce in the saide poche Churche.

[Signed] Henry goderyk. Rich. Wylks. Thomas Rudston. John Huddylston. Thomas bowles. Wyllm geruys curat.

BARKELOWE.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indeted made & taken the vth day of August Anno RR. E. VI^t Sexto by us Richarde Wylks, Clerke, Honry Gooderycke, John Huddleston, Thomas Bowles &

Thomſ Rudſton, Esquyres, Comyſaſions emongſt others assigned for the Surveye & viue of all man of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells, Orniām^t as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche churche there as hereaſt foloweth.

PLATE. ffirſt one Chalice w^t the patent or Sylu' doble gilt, p oz —xxiiij oz di.

ORNAMENTS. Itm one Vestm^t of red veluet, one Cope of the ſame, one Vestm^t of white ſatten, one Vestm^t of blue ſylk, one cope of grene bawdkyn, j ſare clothe, ij corporaſe caſes, one crosse clothe of grene, ij towells, ij aul^t clothes of white ſatten & red, ij al^t clothes of lynnē.

BELLS. Itm in the Steple there—iij bells.

All wiſh peſells aboue written be delyu'ed and comyſtted by vs the ſaid Comiſſions to the ſauſe kepyng of Robt Bentley & Thomas Shebroke piſhonerſ there to be at all tymes furthcomyng to be aunſwered, Except and reſued the ſaid Chalice, the ſaid cope of grene bawdkyn & j Vestm^t of whit Satten w^t the ſaid towells & aul^t clothe, of Lynnē delyu'ed to John Cleydon & Thomas bultell Churchwardens for the only maytenaſce of devyne Suyce in the ſaid piſh Churh.

M^d there remayneth in thands of one John Willowes piſhoner there, one paſ of Sylu' wiſh he deteyneth and hath refuſed to make delyu'ance of the ſame.

[Signed] Henry goderyk. Rich. Wykſ. John Huddylſton. Thomas Rudſton. Thomas Bowles. John lacey curate.

(To be continued).

J. J. MUSKETT.

ACCOUNT BOOKS OF ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH & PARISH,
NORWICH. *Continued from p. 216.*

1609-10. Roger Style and John Burroughs were churchwardens. There are lists of ſubcribers to Church Rate, to rate for ſalaries and repairs, a rate for repairs to church and churchyard walls, and yet another rate for doing up the churchyard walls and paving the alleys, the total receipts being £55. 2s. 3d.

Seats were mended, organs removed, a large number of bricks were used, and lime, and many day's time expended. The glazier mended the west window and divers other faults; 94 yards of pathing were done; ſeveral loads of pathing ſtone were bought, and bars for west window and a turnſpike; the plumber was paid for mending faults about the church, and also an old debt to him cleared off. Water drawn from Mris Johnson's well, for use by the mason, cost 10d. To Robert Langford for a few door, roſon, bord work, 2 poſts, 2 jemewes, and a bar of iron for the west window, hanging up the Commandments and Lord's Prayer, and drawing another pan of Scripture uppon ye wall, £1. 6s.

1610. The parishioners, at the vestry meeting held on Easter Monday, took the accounts as correct, without reading them; re-elected Roger Style and John Burrough as churchwardens; Giles Gildersleve and Thomas Leng as queſtmen [aidesmen]; and William Chapman and John Rant as ſurveiourſ of the hie ways.

1610-11. The parish tenaſts were Mr. Richard Browne, Robert Goodings, and the wedowe Drury. 2s. 6d. was paid by one Brydges for a hurt done by his cart. Four persons were buried in the church and one in the chappel. A rate was made for the minister and clerk's wages, reparation of the church, and bread and wine for the communion, to which 124 parishioners, 7 ſtrangers [Dutch], and 13 who had remeſed from the parish paid. Then follows a list of non-resident owners of property in the parish, who paid ſums from 2s. 6d. (John Mingay of Ameringhall)

to 2*ds.*; for the repair of the church, the glass windows, the turret, the lead, &c. 7*4s.* others, not parishioners, gave subscriptions, including Sir Thomas Hubberd and Rowland Pattenson. Only 2 paid who were in arrear. The total sum received was £5*4s. 4d.*

The payments included the cost of a freestone for the stairs, mason and carpenter's work, and other labour; to Robert Potter, a freemason, for 5 days' work about the turret; for repair of the chapple; for woodwork in the 2 chapples. Bestowed amongst the children of the parish and others when we went the perambulation, 3*s. 6d.*; 4*s.* for a pewter spout pot to be used at the communion; for 12 doors to pews; for making a door, and mending a servants' seat in the south aisle, 1*s. 8d.*; for saxe and rings for Sir Thos. Hubbard's seat; 2*s. 4d.* for 2 yds. of lynsey wosley; for making curtains and for silk, a syde curtain, and a rod; for wood to make a maid's seat; and for 2 furingdell [foreign deal?].

1611-12. On Easter Monday, March 25th, 1611, Roger Style and John Borrowgh were chosen again as churchwardens; Walter Rushe and John Smith, questmen; John Wade and Edmonde Davison, surveyors for the hie ways.

Robert Gooding^f was tenant of the churchyard; the widow Drury, tenant of the parish close. £1. 10*s. 4d.* was raised by rate for Marshalsea and King's Bench. There were 7 persons buried in the church, at a charge of 13*s. 4d.* each; 20*s.* for burial in the choir, 7*s.* for an infant in the chapple. 124 parishioners paid Church rate; 10 paid who had removed sithens the last rate; with 6 owners of property, and 66 other outparishioners; the whole receipts being £53. 7*s. 5d.*

The payments included a book of articles, &c., on the Bishop's Visitation; a hundredth and fower and fourtie foote of oaken to plancher the lower stoles about the fonte; for pople bords for same seats, also eight and forty joyce; 200 and a halfe of threpenie nayles. Paid for making clean the church; for sweeping the church street; and for carrying the fre stone out of the vestry into the lower house; for decking and trimming the church at Whitsuntide; for 4 yards of lynsey wosley to fynneshe up Mr. Mingay's stole; to children at the perambulation; for several yards of sealings; iron bars for west window; jemewes—[now "jimmies" = "hinges"]; a key to the church gate; a pulpit cushings; for ringing on the 5th of August; a ladder of 32 staves of furendell; to a cobbler for mending 20 buckets, and for three new buckets; to Isborne, a painter, for settynge flushings upon the buckets.

"And further, we do account for the rough stone which layed scattered about the churchyard, yea and for the flynt stone which were digged out of graves longe before our time, as George Brydges the nowe parish clerke sayeth, and then laid in the church underneath, to the value of 3 lods at thuttermost in all, we caused to be employed towards the repairengs of the banks, being then decayed, which stones were left by Mr. Cuthber Brereton and Henry Pendleton, the last Churchwardens."

"And further, we do account that we did occupie about the sayd banks some freestones laying them in the church and churchyard, to the number of 12 or thereabouts."

"And furthermore, we do accompt that when Mr. Richard Browne made the plasteringe worke in the chapple, there was then pulled downe a little square part of sealings, much decayed, which we caused to be implored about pewe dores in the church, to the beutifying of the seyd church."

1612-13. John Borrowgh and Robert Newhūm, churchwardens. The special receipts were:—A legacy from Gregorie Newhouse, worstead weaver, of 20*s.* for repair of church; 13*s. 4d.* each for four burials in the church; and a legacy of £2 from Robert Phillips, berebrewer.

Included in the payments are:—12*d.* for a letter to Mr. Atkins about the parish close; 10*s. 4d.* to the minister for a dinner, and to the churchwardens for cake and wine, at the perambulation; for not having Jewell's Apologie, 4*d.*; ringing the bells on August 5th; to Brende and Humfrie Baste for help in hanging the great bell; for ringing on August 27th; 2*d.* for 8 spiles to truss up the bells; for mending the ladder; 12*d.* for a letter to Mr. Atkins and sending it forth; making a seat for Mr. Crampton's daughter to sit in, 7*s. 7d.*; mending the churchyard gate by the Widow Brereton's; 1*s. 6d.* for an hour-glass and other things; 8*d.* more for not having Jewell's Apology; 3 portments and the crest on Mr. Stonham's head, £1. 3*s.*; for ringing upon coronation day.

* Jewell's Apology was ordered to be placed in churches by Archbishop Bancroft.

Mrs. Heaster Lynnyrke, at the request of the Churchwardens, gave 12s. for a ladder, to be a parish ladder for ever.

There is also a memorandum that there is a deed of feoffment in the churchwardens' possession, dated 14th April, 1613, the parishioners then having possession of *Atkyns' Close*, and that the rents and profits arising were only to be employed in *paying the taskes*, and not otherwise.

1613-14.	The account of Samuell Cullyer (Mr. Bowde, the other churchwarden being dead) fills 11 pages. Some of the first entries are:—	<i>l. s. d.</i>
Receivedy of M' Rycharde Browne	ffor one yearesh rent for the priske	02 : 10 : 00
houses		02 : 00 : 00
Three burials at 13s. 4d. each		01 : 10 : 09
The rate for the relief of the King's Bench, the Marshalsea, the ospital, and the maymed soulldiers		39 : 15 : 09
The rate for minister and clerk's wages, reparation of the church, bread and wine for communion (9 strangers paid, and many out-parishioners), produced		

The payments make the shortest list for several years, the minister's and other salaries, &c., being entered as yearly payments. The minister now had £30 per year. Painting and gilding the freesses, perryments, crosses, and pillars in the chancel cost £4; £1 was spent at the Crowne for dinner on perambulation day. 2 knopes were added to the peryments. The cutting 2 cross alleys in the churchyard and 5 load of gravel for the same alleys cost 9s. 6d.; for 6½ yards of green say for curtains for Mr. Mingaye's seat, 8s.; 3 yards 3 quarters of green cotton for seats, 5s. 6d.; making the curtain, rings, &c., for Judge's seat, 2s. 6d. (Mr. Justice Hawton, or Haughton, or Houghton). For 20 ft. of glass leading and 24 quarrells, 5s. 6d.; for taking up the church gate for the Judges coming in, 3d.; for marram (rushes) and for mending the church wall, 6d.; the Bishop of Canterbury held his visitation, August 4th, 1613; repairing the church gate and setting in the gate post after the Judge was gone, 1s. 4d.; a letter to Mr. Atkyns and a skin for the assurance of the parish close, the letter of attorney to be sealed by Mr. Atkyns. Mr. Barwicke and Oakes were paid 10s. for revising the assurance. The bell wheels were mended; and goodwife Tydney washed the surplices.

There were 16 persons whose payments were in arrear, S^r Phillip Wodhouse, Knight Barronett, being the first on the list.

Norwich.

(*To be continued*).

A. E. R.

QUERY.

A NORWICH PAMPHLET, 1810.—In a list of pamphlets, satirical and otherwise, dealing with the subject of corporal punishment in schools during the first decade of this century, I find one entitled *Records of the Birch*, by A Norwich Pedagogue, 1810.

As this is not included in any list of East Anglian works with which I am acquainted, and is not to be found in the British Museum collection of pamphlets of the period, I should be much obliged if any reader of the *East Anglian* could give me any information with reference either to it or its probable author.

A number of works of the kind, of which perhaps *The Rodiad* is the best known, were published between 1800 and 1830, and most of them in London, but this one has printed in *Norwich* on the title page. Like most similar works, it is marred by coarseness, but, as a defence of the system of corporal punishment in schools for boys, it is probably unique. I may add that it is 8vo. of 53 pages, and bears neither the name of printer nor publisher.

Possibly it is already well known to collectors of East Anglian literature of the period, though I have failed so far to discover anyone who had come across it.

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WICKEN FEN, CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

A London daily journal, of wide and influential circulation, recently discharged what to naturalists—and not to naturalists only—was a veritable bomb. On April 21st, 1900, a leading article was devoted to Wicken Fen, in view of a report that it was about to be reclaimed, that is, rendered available for agricultural purposes. The alarm thus created was, happily, of short duration, for local correspondents were able at once to announce that no scheme at present exists for draining or otherwise reclaiming it. I can supplement this by stating that one who is the owner of, I believe, a considerable portion of the Fen, has heard nothing of any attempt to interfere with it.

The correspondence which ensued, and which comprised more than a dozen letters, disclosed some interesting facts, to which I beg to draw attention, basing my remarks upon those letters.

Wicken Fen, it may be premised, is about half-way between Cambridge and Ely, near the east bank of the Cam, and is the last important remnant of the great East Anglian fenland. Here we see what once was the condition of no small part of the county of Cambridge, and though the change which has been effected is undoubtedly for the better, one space might well be preserved as a survival of the olden time. It is a peculiarity of this fen that, unlike all other fens, no peat is dug in it, and that sedge alone grows as a crop. But it is as the home of rare birds, plants, and insects, some of which, it is said, are to be found nowhere else, that Wicken Fen has the highest claim to be preserved intact. I do not here enumerate those which have been specifically mentioned, because a pilgrimage to the spot cannot be otherwise than delightful, when each visitor can explore for himself. In one of the letters before me, reference is made to the excellent work called *The Fenland*, by Miller and Skerchley, and having purchased a copy immediately on its appearance long years ago, I am sure that a perusal of it will add zest to any visit to the district of which it treats.

I am bound to say it is not easy to see how anything in the way of reclamation can be effected, for several naturalists have purchased detached portions of the fen for the express purpose of preventing any step in that direction. Some of them have transferred their acres to the "National Trust for the Preservation of Places of National Beauty or Historic Interest."

There remains the question of what value, for agricultural purposes, would the land be if it were reclaimed? In the answer to this inquiry we have the strongest reason to hope that things will remain as they are. Separated from Wicken Fen by nothing but a narrow lode is Burwell Fen, and here the experiment has been tried, with what result the ruins of more than one farm-house sufficiently testify.

All's well that ends well, and the last letter, published May 2nd, of the series on which I have drawn, gives good reason to hope that in the future Wicken Fen will remain just as in the past. We are

told that a gentleman of East Anglia, whose name is not divulged, has made an offer, now being followed up, which may lead to the preservation of the whole, or the greater part, of this last fragment of ancient Cambridgeshire fenland.

C. ST. G.

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SUFFOLK CHURCHYARDS. No. LIV.

BLYTHING HUNDRED.

Aldringham.

Bickers	Dinsdale	Major	Stevens
Brinkley	Farrer	Marjoram	Taylor
Bromley	Gannon	Morling	Todd
Bullen	Garrett	Nunn	Vale
Butten	Gowing	Ogilvie	Walker
Chard	Harvey	Osborne	Westrup
Cole	Heath	Peck	Williams
Cook	Kavanagh	Ralph	Wilson
Cotton	Kemp	Sevester	
Croft	King	Shibley	

Two stones can no longer be deciphered.

Aldringham Baptist Chapel.

Ablett	Harling	Nickells	Sheppherd
Barnes	Hayward	Nunn	Smith
Bird	Howard	Parker	Sones
Botwright	Jordan	Pawsey	Studd
Curtis	Kerridge	Prike	Thurston
Cutts	Kindred	Pryke	Webb
Foster	Markwell	Rawson	Well
Francis	Maskell	Rous	Wilson
Game	Masterson	Rowe	Wyatt
Goddard	Morling	Salter	
Gowing	Moss	Sewell	

On three stones the names can no longer be read.

F. G. PECK.

A PANEGYRIC UPON A FAMOUS NORWICH PREACHER (p. 241).—It would appear that pamphlet sermons of this character and date were printed for various booksellers by a London printer, probably to give them a more pronounced local flavour. A copy of Collinges' sermon that I have now with some difficulty procured, has no Norwich bookseller's name upon its title page, but the words "London: printed by J. Streeter for Richard Tomlins, at the Sun and Bible, in Pie-Corner, 1657." In all other respects the copy appears to be identical with that sold in Norwich, bearing the name of "W. Frankling."

A LIST OF THE
CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS, 1250-1595. No. X.

APPENDIX IV.

The assessments for the parish of Wendy, of various dates, are given as examples of some of these rolls. Wendy by itself now contains about 150 inhabitants, the rateable value £1075. Shingay, which is sometimes associated with it in these rolls, contains about 100 inhabitants, rateable value £1013.

[ante 1318]. Lay Subsidy $\frac{8}{7}$.

1327. Lay Subsidy $\frac{5}{6}$.

Prior Ospital	8 ^o	6 ^{1/2} ^d	William fitz Ralph	6 ^o	6 ^{1/2} ^d
Henry de Stowe	8 ^o	7 ^{1/2} ^d	Simon le Rous	..	7 ^{1/2} ^d
William Carpenter	..	12 ^{1/2} ^d	William Caperoun	..	14 ^{1/2} ^d
*Hugh de Blounham	..	23 ^{1/2} ^d	Alan de Grene	..	2 ^o 6 ^d
Isabel Bachelor	..	6 ^d	John Gifford	..	2 ^o 8 ^d
Ralf atte Grene	..	21 ^d	William Dous	..	8 ^d
Robert prepositus	..	18 ^{1/2} ^d	Stephen Wodeward	..	15 ^{1/2} ^d
John Dous	..	8 ^d			

* Vicar of Wendy.

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Wool Tax, 1347. Lay Subsidy $\frac{1}{4} \frac{1}{2}$.
Scheneye cum Vendeye.Prior of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem, dominus ville $\frac{1}{4}$ 30 petra.

	p. q. lib.	p. q. lib.
John Baudewen ..	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	Johannes Wodehous,
William Franceys ..	1 1	<i>partim dominus ville</i> * 7 $\frac{1}{2}$
John Puff ..	$\frac{1}{2}$	Robert de Bassing-
Simon Gilbert ..	$\frac{1}{2}$ 1	bourn .. 4
John Chaverethe ..	$\frac{1}{2}$	John Coker .. 3
William Stiby ..	1	Geoffrey Gilbert .. 4
Richard Salton ..	1	Dyonisius de Stowe .. 10
John Box ..	1	William Capron .. 2
Matilda Harmles ..	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	Robert Cole .. 10
John ate Slo ..	$\frac{1}{2}$	John Golle .. 10
Simon Palmere ..	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	John Bacche .. 1 3
John Beneyth ..	$\frac{1}{2}$ 1	William Cous .. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$
William le Cartere ..	1	Sara Dubour .. 4
Nicholas Gaston ..	1 1	Walter Prest .. $\frac{1}{2}$
Augustin Herdwik ..	1	Nicholas le Tailor .. 1 4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Robert Prat ..	$\frac{1}{2}$ 1	Robert le Roue .. 10
William, son of Robert ..	$\frac{1}{2}$ 1	Geoffrey Seman, <i>par-</i>
William Felawe ..	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1	<i>tim dominus ville</i> * 13
William Cole ..	2	William Kynot staur-
Hugh Broun ..	$\frac{1}{2}$	<i>ator ad le Wodehous</i> 3
Thomas Kydeman ..	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1	John Danbour .. 1
Agnes Prat ..	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	John Bylyne .. 3
William le Reder ..	$\frac{1}{2}$ 1	William Bonde <i>et mater</i> 10
Roger le Port ..	$\frac{1}{2}$ 1	John Cous .. 7
William Napton ..	1	Walter Baldri .. 2
Hugh Bonde ..	1	Alan atte Grene .. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Thomas Lewte ..	$\frac{1}{2}$	William Thorbern .. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
John Swon ..	$\frac{1}{2}$	Robert Gerard .. 10
John, son of William ..	10	William Miller .. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Prior of the Hospital,		George de Brenton
<i>partim dominus ville</i> * 11		<i>partim dominus ville</i> * 6 $\frac{1}{2}$

William Franceis, William Cours, }
Robert Prat, William Molde, } Collectors.

Sum 118 p. 9 l. 3 qrt. All paid before Michaelmas, except George de Brenton.

1524. Lay Subsidy $\frac{1}{15}$.

Henry Upchirche, goods ..	£13 4 ^s	6 ^s 8 ^d
John Achwing ..	£7	3 ^s 6 ^d
John Smythe ..	£7	3 ^s 6 ^d
John Cowlinge ..	£8	4 ^s 0 ^d
Richard Gossen, lands ..	£6	6 ^s 0 ^d

* That is of Wendy. The inhabitants of each village are evidently kept separate in the list, although the name of the villages are joined together in the title.

† That is, of Scheneye.

Robert Merell, goods	..	20 ^s	..	4 ^d
John Paagood	..	20 ^s	..	4 ^d
John Ramryk	..	20 ^s	..	4 ^d
David Whethey	..	20 ^s	..	4 ^d
John Bell	..	£11	..	5 ^s 6 ^d
John Upchirche	..	£7	..	3 ^s 6 ^d
George Porter	..	40 ^s	..	10 ^d
Thomas Shengo	..	20 ^s	..	4 ^d
Thomas Shephard	..	20 ^s	..	4 ^d
William North	..	20 ^s	..	4 ^d
Thomas Miller	..	20 ^s	..	4 ^d
John Porter	..	20 ^s	..	4 ^d
Nicholas Rawe 4 ^d , William Rycard 4 ^d , John Eythorp 4 ^d , Richard Spunte 4 ^d , Alexander Johnston 4 ^d , evereye of them in wage 20 ^s	20 ^d
			Sum 37 ^s 4 ^d	

1603. Lay Subsidy $\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}$.

Edward Slowe, lands	..	20 ^s	..	4 ^s
Robert Sanders	..	20 ^s	..	4 ^s
William Wells, goods	..	£3	..	8 ^s
William Fairchild, goods	..	£4	..	10 ^s 8 ^d
			Sum 26 ^s 8 ^d	

1641. See Appendix No. IX.

1660. Lay Subsidy $\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}$.

Wendy cum Shingay.

	£.	s.	d.
John Pickford, for his lands att £30 per annum	..	1	4 0
Seth Pavay clerk, for his vicarage at £50	..	1	0 0
Leonard Wyatt, for his lands att £6
Thomas Warren, for his lands att £6	0 5 0
M ^r William Tempest & his sister, for £200 stock	..	1	0 0
William Gery, for £100 stock	0 4 6
Edward Dale	0 5 0
John Lymerick	0 4 0
John Anyco	0 2 0
Married persons, for them and their wives	0 11 0
Single persons, for each 1 ^s	1 9 0
Non-residents—			
John Russell Esq ^m	10 10 0
George Graves, for his stock as tenant to £80 per ann.	..	0	4 0
M ^r King	£24	..	0 2 0
Richard Deere & Hall, for £200 stock	0 4 0
John Anyco,	Total £17 7 ^s 0 ^d
Thomas Warren,	

[The assessment seems rather erratic. From this poll-tax there seems to have been only 51 adults in the joint parishes. There were 166 adults in the joint parishes in 1877. In 1773, according to an entry in the register, there were 99 inhabitants in Wendy and 42 in Shingay].

1661. Lay Subsidy $\frac{24}{486}$.

Wendy cum Shingay.

William Tempest gent. is owner of a house in which are fire hearths, 10	
John Seabrooke do... .. 6	Browne widow do. .. 1
Richard Widdow do. .. 1	Thomas Warren do. .. 3
Thomas Fairechilde do. .. 1	John Anicoe do. .. 3
John Richard Herforth do. .. 2	William Warde do. .. 1
Lymrick gent. do. .. 22	William Gurrey do. .. 3
Edward Dates do. .. 2	John Hubbert do. .. 1
Jeremy Parker do. .. 1	Rechford do... .. 3
Sethe Pavy clerke do. .. 2	

*..... hath mill in his occupation .. 2

*..... hath mill in his occupation .. 1

Total .. 65.

* Blank.

(To be continued).

W. M. PALMER.

ARCHDEACONY OF SUFFOLK.
MANDATES FOR INDUCTION, 1526—1629.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1585.

Harksteade R., 30th March.—To induct John Dawnser clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth, by minority of John firelove gent.

Sea' Maria al's Humersfeilde R., 15 April.—To induct James Levet clerk, on presn. of John North, Esq^{re}.

Sancroft R., 22nd April.—To induct James Levet clerk.

Whitton cu' Thurlston R., 11th May.—To induct Edmund Tailer clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Ufford R., 18th May.—To induct Willm. Pembaton B.D., on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

ffreton R., 14th July.—To induct John Watlinge clerk, on presn. of Sidney Esq^{re}.

Snape et ffreton V., 28th July.—To induct Richard Wrighte clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

ffrostenden R., 30th July.—To induct Thos. Estinge clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Hoxne V., 13th Aug.—To induct Louis Owen clerk, on presn. of Robt. Southwell Knt.

Debenham V., 23rd Sept.—To induct Richard Multey clerk, on presn. of Charles fframlingham Esq^{re}.

Trimlie Sci Martien R., 12th Oct.—To induct Thos. Haligham clerk, on presn. of Humfrey Sackford gent. by cession of Thomas Candishe Esq^{re}.

Holton R., 30th Oct.—To induct John Argall A.M., on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Stratforde R., 11th Nov.—To induct Gregory Walters clerk.

Quersteade al's Whersted V., 27th Nov.—To induct Willm. Smith A.M., on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Burrowe Castell R., 8th Jan.—To induct Robt. Neave, A.M.

Theberton R., 31st Jan.—To induct Reginald Plumber clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1586.

Wenham Magna R., 29th March.—To induct Ranulph Catlyn clerk, on presn. of Richard Wyles, by cession of Thos. Candishe Esq^{re}, ceded to him by Henry Wentworth Esq^{re}.

Holbrooke R., 3rd May.—To induct George ffairer clerk.

Hintlesham R., 9th March.—To induct John Pachett clerk, on presn. of Thos. Timperley Esq^{re}.

Chatisham V., 14th March.—To induct Roger Nowell clerk.

Levington R.—To induct Anthony Iveson A.B., on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1587.

Ofton on' Bricet Pea., 16th May.—To induct Roger Tonge clerk.

freaston R., 16th May.—To induct Willm. Smith clerk, on presn. of Thos. Goodwyn gent.

Shadingfield R., 10th June.—To induct Thos. Wennington clerk.

Worlingham R., 13th June.—To induct Thos. Knight B.D., on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Alderburgh V., 31st June.—To induct Robt. Neave, clerk, on presn. of Theodore Goodwin gent.

Bramfeilde V., 7th July.—To induct Walter Cocker clerk, on presn. of Arthur Hopton Esq^{re}.

Alderburgh V., 14th Aug.—To induct Robt. Neave A.M., on presn. of Q. Elizabeth p. lapse.

Wenaston V., 26th Sept.—To induct Richard ffranklin clerk, on presn. of Thomas Thurston gent. by cession of Owen Hopton Knt. & Arthur Hopton Esq^{re} son & heir of the said Owen & of Owen Tasburgh.

Mettingham V., 23rd Sept.—To induct John Moodie clerk, on presn. of Nicholas Bacon Knt.

Claidon R., 25th Sept.—To induct Willm. Blower clerk.

Belsted Pea R., 28th Sept.—To induct Robert Allyn clerk.

Blunderston R., 3rd Oct.—To induct Robert Belye clerk, on presn. of Sidnor Esq^{re}.

Sci Stephani in Gipwico R., 19th Oct.—To induct Robert Richman clerk, on presn. of Giles Brewse gent.

Soham Coitis R., 2nd Nov.—To induct Willm. Kirke clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Eiken R., 28th Nov.—To induct James Venables clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Laxfeilde R., 28th Nov.—To induct Thos. Pynder A.B.

Shipmedewe R., 2nd Dec.—To induct Thos. Tunstall clerk.

Gorleston V., 16th feby.—To induct John Child clerk, on presn. of Willm. Roberts Esq^{re}.

Stratforde, 5th March.—To induct Richard Dove A.M. on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Blazhall R., 6th March.—To induct Alexander Revell A.M., on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1588.

Hacheston V., 26th March.—To induct John Oughthrid, on presn. of M^r Bacon Knt.

Wolverston R., 26th April.—To induct Richard Stafford clerk, on presn. of Thos. Gawdye Knt.

Martlesham R., 24th May.—To induct John Toftes clerk, on presn. of Thos. Moore gent.

Waldringfeilde R., 6th June.—To induct Edward Ball clerk, on presn. of John Silverne, by cession of Edward Hubliewe clerk.

Alderton R., 15th June.—To induct Willm. Copinge clerk, on presn. of John Sone of Wantesden Esq^{re}.

Bucklesh'm R., 25th Aug.—To induct Ralph Brooke clerk, on presn. of Richarde Brooke Esq^{re}.

flowton R., 29th July.—To induct Nicholas Parkehurste clerk, on presn. of Willm. Drewrye Knt.

Mendh'm V., 27th Sept.—To induct Willm. Godard clerk, on presn. of Bartholomew Stilesey, cession of Michael Wentworth Esq^{re}.

Batesforde V., 8th Oct.—To induct John Pirche clerk, on presn. of John Barker Esq^{re}.

Benacre R., 12th Oct.—To induct Robt. Gould clerk, on presn. of Humfry Yarmouth Esq^{re}.

Cretingh'm V., 17th Oct.—To induct Giles Pooley clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Flixton V.—To induct Thomas Daynes clerk.

Westleton V., 21st Jan.—To induct John Oughthrid clerk.

Hacheston V., 1st feby.—To induct Stephen Grenhill clerk.

Gretingham al's Cretingh'm, 14th feby.—To induct Matthew Heton clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Wolverston R., 6th March.—To induct John Smythe clerk, on presn. of Henry Gawdy Esq^{re}.

Chattish'm V., — June.—To induct Willm. Hunt clerk.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1589.

Rendh'm V., 25th April.—To induct Peter Walters clerk.

Stratford R., 26th April.—To induct Richard Langham clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Benhall V., 29th May.—To induct Willm. Hardie clerk, on presn. of francis Colleye of Glemham Pva. Esq^{re}.

Parham V., 3rd June.—To induct Richard Stile clerk, on presn. of Francis Saunders gent.

Winston V., 2nd Sept.—To induct Richard Jeeve clerk, on presn. of John Bell D.D. Dean of Ely & said Chapter.

Dinington R., 6th Sept.—To induct Robert Wright A.M., on presn. of Thos. Rous, Esq^{re}.

Bawdesse V., 25th Sept.—To induct John Williams A.M., on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

fframden V., 7th Oct.—To induct Mathew Heton, B.D., on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Sternfeilde V., 16th Oct.—To induct Richard Jackson clerk, on presn. of Chas. fframlingham Knt.

Chatish'm V.—To induct James Armond clerk, on presn. of Wm. Deye B.D. Provost of Eton & the fellows thereof.

Kirketon al's Shotlie R., 28th Jan.—To induct Christofer Abbes clerk on presn. of Marie ffelton, relict of Thos. ffelton Esq^{re}.

Kirkelie R., 6th March.—To induct Thomas Yowle clerk, on presn. of James Hubord Esq^{re}.

(*To be continued*).

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. 6 EDW. VI. NO. XXII.

ABYNGTON PARVA.

THIS IS A TREW & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vth day of August Anno RR. E. VI^d Sexto by us, Rychard Wylkes, Clarke, Henry Gooderycce, John Huddleston & Thom^s Rudston, Esquyes, Comission^z emongest others Assyned for the Surveye & vieu of all man^f of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells, & ornements as yet be remayninge, fortheomyng^e & belonginge to y^e poche church there as hereaft followethe.

PLATE. ffirst one Crosse of Syl^u & gilt p oz—xxix oz. Itm ij chalics wth the patente of Syl^u peell gylt, the one p oz—x oun^cs the other p oz—vij oz di.

ORNAM^{TS} Itm one cope of Crymson veluet and vestem^t of the same, one cope of Red Bredgs satten, ij vestm^{ts} of Sylk, ij laten candelstycks.

BELLS. Itm there ys in the Steple iij bells, j sanct^e Bell. Itm one hande bell.

All wyche pcells above wrytton be delyued and comitted by vs the said Comission^z vnto y^e sauff kepeinge of John Amy, John beton, Ric. Richmond & John Petit pissheng^z there, to be at all tymes forthe com^ge to be Aunswered, Except & resued one of the said Chalice p oz —x oun^cs, the saide cope of Redde bredge saten wth one of the said vestm^{ts} delyued to Thom^s Chapman & John ffuller, Churche wardens for thonly mayntennance of deuine Juice of the said piche church.

[Signed] henry goderyk. John Huddylston. Rich. Wylks. Thomas Rudston. Thomas bowles.

harry Amy vycar. Jhon fuller. John Amy. John betn.

SHUDIECAMPES.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vith day of August Anno RR. E. VI. Sexto by us Richard Wilks Clarke, Henry Goodrycke, Thoms Bowles & Thoms Rudston, Esquyers, Comyssion; emongest others assigned for the Surveye & viue of all man^{ys} of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remaynninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to the poche Churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffirst one chalice wth the patent doble gilt, p oz—xix oz. Itm one other chalice wth y^e patent of Syl^l p oz—ix oz di.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm ij copies of Blacke veluet, xij vestm^{ts}, one of them ys blacke veluet & other blue damaske, one of grene sylk, and all the residue be verye course wth j decon. Itm one crosse of cop & gilt, ij great candelstks of latten, iiiij corporac^{ts} clothes, j surples, ij Rochets, ix Ault^{ts} clothes, iij balf clothes wth a stremer, iiiij towells, And one crosse clothe wth a pelowe. Itm one clothe y^e went about the sepulchre.

BELLS. Itm there ys in the Steple iiiij bells j sanct^o bell.

All wieche peells above written be delyued & committed by vs the said Comissiony to the sauff keepeing of John Mynot, Edward graunt, John Petit, John bultell, pisheners there to be at all tymes fforthcomyng to be Aunswere, Excepte & resued one of the said chalyce^c p oz—ix oz, one cope of blake veluet, one coope of grene sylke wth all the foresaid ault^{ts} clothes, towells, surples, and Rochetts delyued to John Wakefelde and Thoms Chales for thonly mayntenancie of diuine s^uoyce in the said piche church.

[Signed] Henry goderyk. Rich. Wylks. Thomas Rudston. John Huddylston. Thomas bowles.

thomas chales. John sturgys vicar. Jhon mynot. Edw. Grante.

HYLDERSH'M.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuetorie Indented made & taken the vth day of August Anno RR. E. VIIth Sexto by us, Richarde Wylks, Clerke, Henry Goodrycke, John Huddleston & Thomas Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssion; emongest others assigned for the Surveye & viue of all man^{ys} of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remaynninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to the poche churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst ij Chalyces wth their patents of Syl^l, thone doble gylte, p oz—xxij oz di, thother peell gylte, p oz—xvij oz di.

One pyx of Syl^l doble gylte, p oz—xvij oz.

One pax of Syl^l doble gylte, p oz—x oz wth two Crewetts of Syluer.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Cope of grene Chamlett, one Cope of blewe saye, one other of blacke saye, one other olde cope of Redde sattyn, one vestem^t of whight damaske, one other of Satten, ij vestem^t thone of grene sylke, thother of Red Sattyn, one other of blewe Sattyn, iiiij olde vestem^t not occupied, v corporax clothes wth their Cases, two cross^s of Copp, ij ault^{ts} clothes, iiiij other clothes to hange before y^e Alter, iij Towells of dyap, iij hand towells, iiiij olde clothes, one vayle, one Canapie, one sepulker cloth, v banner clothes, A payer of lattyn sencers, iiiij Candles^{ts} on y^e Alter, & one other wth braunches, xij bowles

of latten wth a lampe, a holy wa^t stopp of latten, ij olde Surpless^s & ij Rochetts.

BELLS. Itm in y^e Steple there—iij bells, one Sanct^o bell & one hande bell.

All which peells aboue wrytton be dd and comytted by us the saide Comyssions vnto y^e salue kepinge of Philipp downes, John Chambers, John Hamonde & John Cottesforth pisheons there, to be at all tymes forthecomyng to be answered. Except & resued, one of the said Chalyces, p oz—xvij oz di, one Cope of Redde sattyn, saide Table clothes, Towells, Surpless^s and Rochetts delyued to John betley & Robert Smyth, Churchwardens there, for thonlie mayntenice of dyuyne Suyce in y^e saide poche Churche.

[Signed] Henry goderyck. John Huddylston. Rich. Wylks. Thomas Rudston. Thomas bowles.

thomas hiskyns rector. phylip dowyns.

CASTLE CAMPES.

THIS IS A TRUE & pfect Inventorie Indēted made & taken the vith day of August Anno RR. E. VIth Sexto by us Richarde Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thom^s Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions, emongest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man^t of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^u as yet be remayninge, forthecomyng, & belonginge to y^e poche churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst two Chalyces wth their patents of Syluer pcell gylt, thone p oz—xij oz, thother p oz—xi oz di.

ORNAM^Ts. Itm one Cope of Crymson veluet, one Cope of Redde Sylk, one Cope of blacke Sylke, one vestem^t of Redde veluet, one vestem^t of blewe velett, One vestem^t of grene velett, One vestem^t of grene sylke, One vestem^t of blacke sylk, one vestem^t of whight fusthian, vi Albes, iiiij Corporaxes wth their cases, one Crosse of Copp and gylte, one Crosse clothe, ij greate Candlestycks of brasse, ij smaller of brasse, xx small Candlestycks of brasse, one payr of Sensors of Lattyn, one shipp of lattyn, ij paxes of, one frunte cloth of Lynnen, a cloth for the Sepulker, one veyle cloth, A holy water stoppe of brasse, A chrysmtorie of Tynne, ij Crewetts of Tynne, a Canapie for the sacrament, iij Stremers, one banfclloth, one Coulett, iij Alt^t clothes of Lynnen, iiiij Towells, ij Surplesse.

BELLS. Itm in the steple there—iij bells, ij hande bells, & ij Sacrynge bells.

All which peells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide comyssions vnto y^e salue kepinge of Richarde flacke, wyllm prior, Robt Challesse & Thom^s flacke, pisheons there, to be at all tymes forthecomyng to be answered. Except and resued, one of the saide Chalyces, p oz—xij oz di, one Cope of Chryson veluet & one of red sylke wth all their saide Alt^t clothes, Towells & surplesse delyued to Wyllm Hamonde & Thom^s Reynolde, Churchwardens there for thonlie mayntenice of dyuyne Suyce in the saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich. Wilks. Thomas Rudston. Thomas bowles. John Huddylston.

lucas taylor pson. (To be continued).

J. J. MUSKETT.

A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE FINES. No. XIV.

9 & 10 Elizabeth, Michaelmas.

Henry Lawrence *v.* Rowland Master gent., in West Wrating.

Richard Watson *v.* Richard Williamson, in Trumpington.

Henry Jordeyn *v.* Alexander Sprotfurth in Willingham.

William Sewster gent. *v.* Clement Gonell, in Steeple Morden.

Robert Symon *v.* John Amye, in Whittleford.

William Mallorye *v.* Francis Norton, of manor of Papworth Everard.

William Whytters *v.* William Williams, in Trumpington.

Ralph Plank *v.* Robert Curde, in Ickleton.

Edmund Standworth *v.* John Bacon, in Sawston.

John Huggen *v.* Triamor Huggen, in Litlington.

Henry Barrett *v.* Robert Curde, in Ickleton.

Hilary.

William Sewster gent. *v.* Edward Game, in Gilden Morden.

Tristram Tyrwhitt *v.* Thomas Curtis, in Leverington.

Thomas Berie *v.* Thomas Chapman, in Horseheath.

George Fuller clerk *v.* James Taverner gent., of $\frac{1}{2}$ the manor of Little Abington.

Richard Drury *v.* George Westroppe, of 2 acres of pasture in Burwell. Easter (1568).

Robert Pechee *v.* Anthony Browne K.G., Viscount Montague, of the manor of Barwey in Soham.

John Marshall *v.* John Smith, in Eltisly.

John Swanne *v.* Thomas Docura ar. & Mildred his wife, of the manor of Shepreth & Foxton, & 40 messuages, 40 tofts, 40 gardens, 1000 acres of land, 200 of meadow, 100 of pasture, 10 of wood, & 100⁰ rent in Shepreth. Swanne gave £240.

William Maidwell *v.* Henry Bangle, in Ickleton.

Thomas Derysley *v.* Thomas Talyour, in Kirtling.

Robert Cuttle *v.* Robert Barnard, in Bottisham.

Dr. John Stokes *v.* George Wyet, in Burwell S. Mary.

Thomas Carter *v.* John Carter, in Sawston.

John Wastyll *v.* Richard Wylson & Alice his wife, of $\frac{1}{2}$ part of 2 messuages, 2 cottages, 2 gardens, 90 acres of land, 5 of meadow, 4 of pasture, 4 of wood, divided into 4 parts, in Meldreth & Melbourn. John gave £40.

Trinity.

Phillip Baker D.D. *v.* Robert Woodruff, in Eltisley.

John Hutton ar. *v.* Christopher Gifford, in Dry Drayton.

William Pecke *v.* Walter Pate, in Long Stowe.

10 & 11 Elizabeth, Michaelmas.

Stephen Hardnall ar. *v.* Henry Lyall, in Upwell, *Cambs & Norfolk*.

Henry Veysy gent. *v.* Thomas Peyton ar., in Fordham & Soham.

Alice Collet widow *v.* John Collet, in Over.

Robert Symon *v.* George Gibson gent., in Whittlesford.

Robert Symon sen. *v.* Edmund Huddleston, in Whittlesford.

Thomas Wibrowe *v.* John Harrison, of the manor of Charlars

Scarlett's in West Wratting, Wickham, Balsham, Westley, & elsewhere.

Richard Killingworth *v.* William Bladwell ar., in Balsham.

Thomas Beaumont *v.* Hugh Roger, in Wilbraham.

Hilary.

Robert Eveley *v.* Henry Cawton, in Babraham.

Thomas Bedell *v.* Henry Pigott ar., in Abington *juxta Shingay.*

William Comye sen. ar. *v.* William Cordell kt., of manor of Tydd S. Giles.

Thomas Alcock *v.* Henry Scrope kt., in Rampton, Cottenham, & Willingham.

Easter (1569).

John Sherman *v.* Henry Pygot ar., of manor of Ovedalles in Litlington & Steeple Morden.

William Smythe *v.* Ralph Kydman, in Weston, Turvyll & Willingham.

John Noble *v.* Robert Haddolle alias Haddowe, in Stow Quye.

Thomas Ware *v.* Stephen Barton, in Weston Colville, West Wratting, & Carlton.

Thomas Pereson *v.* Clement Formonde, in Long Stanton.

Henry Goiley, *v.* Robert Ray, of half the manor of Burgoynes & Farmholde in Impington, Landbeach, & Waterbeach.

William Reve *v.* William Geve, in Fordham & Iselham.

Richard Alington ar. *v.* Leonard Barton, in Dullingham, Borough, & Brinkley.

Trinity.

John Other *v.* Nicholas Scrope ar., of $\frac{1}{2}$ part of manor of Harleston.

Fitz Rauff (*sic*) *v.* Robert Catelyn, of manor of Kingston.

Henry Hullock *v.* John Warde, in Great & Little Wilbraham.

11 & 12 Elizabeth, *Michaelmas.*

[Omitted in official "index," but a note states that a few exist for that term, but only one file for all counties].

Hilary.

John Cavyll *v.* Richard Arkenstall gent., in Swavesey & Fen Drayton.

Robert Jervys & Milo Moss *v.* Richard Brakyn ar., in Chesterton.

Andrew Barras *v.* Henry Veysey gent., in Fordham.

Robert Brandon *v.* Robert Peyton ar., in Isleham.

Robert Pecke *v.* Florence Lete widow, in S. Botolph, Cambridge.

William Hynson *v.* Henry Veysey gent., in Fordham & Soham.

Richard Hebb clerk *v.* Henry Veysey gent., in Fordham & Soham.

Roger North Lord North *v.* Thomas Yates alias Parker, in Kirtling.

Edward Steward *v.* Richard Baker, of the manor of Bassingbourn & land in Teversham.

John Eton *v.* John Wykes, in Isleham.

Henry Pate *v.* John Boones, in Bourn.

Alexander Ranewe *v.* Leonard Barton, in Dullingham & Borough.

Easter (1570).

Richard Green *v.* Godfrey Tewys, in Newmarket.

John Alleyne *v.* William Barlee gent., in Elsworth.

Stephen Mountney *v.* William Inderell, in Wilcham & Sutton.

John Brooke *v.* Edward Marshall, of 4 acres of land in Iselham.

Lancelot Rydley clerk *v.* Peter Rawe, in Willingham.
 John Lynne ar. *v.* John Gyll ar., in Bassingbourn.
 Leonard Williams *v.* Richard Wren, in Horningsea.
 Thomas Stynton *v.* Thomas Chypper, in Burwell.
 Robert Pepys gent. *v.* William Pepys, in Cottenham & Histon.
 Henry Veysey gent. *v.* Andrew Barras, in Fordham.
 Thomas Folk of Burwell *v.* Thomas Gardiner citizen & goldsmith of London, of the Rectory of Burwell.
 Richard Armiger gent. *v.* John Martin gent., in Coton.
 John Cole *v.* William Martyn, in Coton & Cambridge.

W. M. PALMER.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
 BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. LXV.

29 Sept. 22 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Agreed that A letter of Attorney shalbe made & sealed att some petty Court authorizinge John Wade & Richard Beaumont late Chamberlyns Jointly & seu^{al}ly to demand gather Receive Levye & take all such Rents ffarmes fynes Amercem^{es} & other somes of money as they or either of them are Chargeable withall to Collect by Reason of their late Office And this to Continewe untill the 2nd february next."

7 Nov. 22 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"It being put to the Vote whether any should be nominated for A Burgess to serve in the Parliam^t ffor this Towne in the Roome of John Sicklemore Esq^{rs} deceased beside John Wright gent It was Carried in the Negative that there should not.

"At this Court John Wright gent is Elected to be Burgess ffor this towne to serve in this Parliam^t in the Roome of John Sicklemore Esq^{rs} deceased And that the Indenture of his Elecc^{on} shalbe sealed at some petty Court.

"At this Court M^r Samuel Golty is Chosen Towne Preacher ffor this Towne and to begin att Christmas next & to Continewe duringe the Townes Pleasure he is to Preach one Sundayes in the florenoone unles itt be Sacrament day & then one the afternoone & one Wednesdayes & other dayes when ordered by the Bailiffes or Comon Councill of this towne he is to haue the Allowance nowe paid to the Three Lectureres & the Lecturers house.

"M^r Bailiffe Wright, M^r Milton & M^r Richardson are desired to take order about gettinge of A pardon for the Stampinge of ffarthinges & to doe therein as they shall see cause; and the Charge to be borne by this towne."

2 Jan. 22 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that the tenn Pounds Received att Colchester shalbe disposed of ffor the poore as followeth:—

To the Overseers of the Poore of S ^t Peters	2 : 10 : 00
To the Overseers of S ^t Nicholas	2 : 00 : 00

To the Overseers of S ^t Mary Elmes ..	1 : 00 : 00
To the Overseers of S ^t Margarets ..	1 : 00 : 00
To the Overseers of S ^t Clem ^s ..	1 : 00 : 00
To the Overseers of S ^t Mary Tower ..	0 : 10 : 00
To the Overseers of S ^t Lawrence ..	0 : 10 : 00
To the Overseers of S ^t Hellens ..	0 : 10 : 00
To George Joye A poore man that is Lame ..	01 : 00 : 00

"Agreed that M^r Bailiffe, Charles Wright, M^r Wallis, M^r John Sawyer & M^r Willm Sayer with the Wardens to send ffor all the tennants that owe them any money to the towne & iff they cleer not then to be psecuted by suite this p^{sent} terme by direction of the major pt of them.

"Agreed that the ffence in Bradocks next John Osbornes shalbe made att the Charge of the towne & M^r Cullum is desired to take care of itt & it is left to him to consider of the ffence next M^r Vesyes lands & to make Reporte what he thincke to be done.

"Agreed that Robt. Braby shall execute the office of Water Bailiffe of this towne duringe the towne's pleasure.

"Agreed that the tresurer of this towne shall pay to Willm Gutteridge in full of all demands the some of 10^l.

"Agreed that Robt. Chapman the Towne tenant shalbe saved harmeles by the towne for keepinge possession of M^r Smart's Lands & M^r Towne Clerke is ordered to take care about the defendinges of any suite or suits that shalbe brought him or any other pson the Charge to be borne by the towne.

"Agreed that M^r Philips & M^r Newton late Chamberlyns shall pay one & thirtie Pounds Seaventeene shillings & Eight pence in full of M^r Vesye's demands.

"Agreed the Chamberlyns shall pay tenn Pounds ffor the makinge of a sluice next the Marshes & left to M^r Jours, M^r Lindfeild, & M^r Cullum to be expediters.

"Agreed that Thomas Waters Miller of Stoak to Leaue the Mill at Michaelmis iff his Corses be not discharged fforthwith & he is ordered to be sent for to come to the next Comon Counsell."

10 Jan. 22 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that the 31st 17th & 8th formerlye ordered to be paid by the late Chamberlyns shalbe paid by the p^{sent} Tresurer to M^r Willm Vesye."

19 Jan. 22 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Att this Court Robt. Braby Marriner is Chosen water Bailiffe for this towne & the libertie therof."

10 March, 23 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that the psons herafter ffollowinge shalbe Surveyors for the Yeare ensuinge.

M ^r W ^m Cooke	}	Eastward.
Geo. Nurse		
Rich. Thurston		
John Salter		
John Howell		

Mr Tho. Bright	Westward.
Arden Gibson	
John Gibbons	
Robt. Cocke	
— Upsher	
Willm Wade & John Storr	
Mr Willm Browne	Northward.
Leo. Goodborne	
Sam. Cumberland	
Willm Bristowe	
Willm Willoughbie	
Mr Jona. Butter	Southward.
Peter Cole	
Hen. Woolfenden	
Robt. Osborne	
Jo. Deeringe	

“Agreed that Thomas Alward shalbe Meter in Mr Marston’s Roome & ffrancis ffoltion his deputie & they are sworne.

“Agreed that there shalbe Allowed to the Church wardens of St Mary Tower towards Rninge (*sic*) of their bells & makinge A newe Bell twenty Marks to be paid by the Treasurer or Chamberlyns.

“Agreed that M^r Bailiffe Wright shall pseed att the Charge of the towne in the gittinge of a pdon for the farthinges.

“Agreed that there shalbe A Regulation of the Porters att the Comon Key & such as are Abusie (*sic*) to be turned out & others placed in their Roomes.

“M^r Cullum, M^r Wallis & M^r Clarke are desired to veiwe 3 or 4th trees standinge next M^r Haver’s Ground & iff they or any of them shall thincke fitt to pvent suite & quorells for the time to come to sell them or ffell them.”

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

(*To be continued*).

QUERY.

GERBRIDGE OR JERBRIDGE OF EAST ANGLIA.—Is the local pronunciation of the above, Gerridge or Jerridge? I ask this, as a connection of my family is said to have adopted the aforesaid family arms by “right of descent,” stating as a reason for the belief that the name was, in process of time, still farther softened into Gerrich or Gerrish. I scarcely think this suggestion feasible, but perhaps some authority on surnames could decide the question. I might perhaps state that my branch of the family has existed in Wiltshire for generations. I have personally traced my ancestry to the middle of the sixteenth century, at Westbury, co. Wilts.

W. B. GERISH.

[*Other Querries and Replies held over for June No.*]

YEOMAN AS A STYLE OR TITLE.

(See ante pp. 223—224, 239—240).—The following extract is from Chambers' *Cyclopaedia*, seventh edition, vol. ii. (1752):—

YEOMAN, the first or highest degree among the plebeians of England; next in order to the gentry. The yeomen are properly the freeholders, who have land of their own According to Sir Thomas Smith [1515-1577, Sec. of State, and author of *The English Commonwealth*], a yeoman is a free-born Englishman, who can lay out of his own free-land in yearly revenue to the sum of forty shillings sterling. The yeomanry of England are capable of holding lands of their own to a good value; are adjudged capable of certain offices, as constables, church-wardens, jury-men; and are also to vote in elections to parliament, and to serve in the army In many cases, the law conceives a better opinion of the yeomanry that occupy lands, than of tradesmen, artificers, &c. By a statute, 2 Henry IV., it is enacted that no yeoman shall take or wear a livery of any lord, upon pain of imprisonment and a fine at the King's pleasure.

“Gentleman” has always been a title of loose and undefinable application, and “esquire” joined the same category rather more than a century ago,* and is now equally loosely applied. The following remarks are extracted from Hollingsworth's *History of Stowmarket*, 1844, p. 226, 227:—

“The names by which the different classes of society were distinguished, continue to be the same in the parish papers from 1559 to the close of the eighteenth century. They then begin to change, and mark a very important alteration in the condition of society, of thought, and manners. In 1790 we have *masters* and *mistresses* amongst the poor, and those who receive parish relief. But before this period, the old fashion of our forefathers, so wholesome and accompanied by so much right feeling and neighbourly good-will, remains in force. The nobility, the knights, the clergy, the esquires, the gentlemen who were small landed proprietors, the yeomen who were farmers, the misters who were tradesmen, the lady A., the dame Ursula B., who were married and single ladies, and *goodman* D., *goodye* E., *owld* Robert E., *widow* F., define accurately the different conditions and ranks of society. *Masters* were only then found where there was an independence, and *mistresses* only in those who kept servants. The alteration in the papers marks a change which has not been for the happiness of the people in the habits and views of the nation. Hoops and trains, swords and feathers, vanish from amongst the quality, a plainer style of dress exists in that upper class, and the evils of machinery in a flowery style of dress makes its appearance in the dependant classes from this period, and shews the divisions that exist between those classes, which when they were really better defined, produced more union and more general happiness.”

The Rev. A. G. H. Hollingsworth was born in 1801-2.

A series of old deeds in my possession, leases of Shelley Hall, near Hadleigh, provides examples of the unstable application of the title in question. Shelley is a small parish of under 1000 acres. The population was 137 in 1801, and 91 in 1891. There have been

* In Sept., 1791, the poet Crabbe and his family visited Mrs. Crabbe's uncle, Mr. Tovell, of Parham. The poet's son writes: “My great-uncle's establishment was that of the first-rate yeoman of that period—the yeoman that already began to be styled by courtesy an esquire. Mr. Tovell might possess an estate of some eight hundred pounds per annum, a portion of which he himself cultivated.”—*The Poetical Works of the Rev. Geo. Crabbe*, by his son, vol. i. (1834), p. 142.

no resident squire and no other resident gentry since about 1740. The whole parish is devoted to agriculture. The chief house is the farm-house of Shelley Hall, occupied, with the farm, by the same family of tenants from 1758—1875. The first lease in my possession is dated 1784, and therein the tenant is styled "yeoman." He, however, owned *no* land in Shelley parish, but several small farms in the neighbourhood belonged to him, and were let to tenants. In a deed dated 1779 he is styled "of Shelley Hall, gentleman," and in his will, dated 1788, he is styled "of Shelley Hall, farmer." As tenant-cultivator of the Hall farm he was rightly "farmer," and as owner of other farms he was rightly "yeoman." From a strictly heraldic point of view "gentleman" was wrongly applied to him; but Mr. Redstone says (p. 239), "A 'gentleman' was frequently one who held an influential position amongst his neighbours." His successors owned *no* land in Shelley, but possessed small landed properties in the neighbourhood. In 1789 he was succeeded by his son, to whom leases 2-6 refer. In those dated 1796 and 1804 he is styled "yeoman," and "farmer" in those dated 1811, 1831, and 1845. In his will, dated 1850, he is styled "of Shelley Hall, gentleman." His son succeeded him in 1854, and in leases dated 1857 and 1861 is styled "farmer." As late as 1848 a member of the same family is styled "yeoman" in Shelley parish register, but in 1859 the register calls him "farmer."

"Yeoman" occurs frequently in White's *Directory of Suffolk* for 1844. Under Old Newton the names of twenty "farmers" are given, and to nine names an asterisk is prefixed, denoting "*are yeomen*" [*i.e.*, owner-cultivators, the others being tenant-cultivators]. Under Chattisham, Eton College was chief landowner, and "the residue belongs to J. K. Hicks, Esq., and a few smaller owners." The directory included John Kettle Hicks, Chattisham Place, and Thos. Payne, "yeomen," and two "farmers." Under Little Wenham there were James Turner, "yeoman," and three "farmers." Under Erwarton there were one "farmer and owner" [*i.e.*, yeoman] and two farmers.

In directories of later date, "yeoman" rarely occurs. In Kelly's *P.O. Directory of Suffolk* for 1869, under Aspall, "The principal landed proprietors are John Garneys Freeman, Esq., of Aspall House," etc. His name appears in both parts of the directory that follows the description of the parish: under "court" he is styled of Aspall House, "esq.", and under "trades," of Aspall House, "yeoman."

In short—"farmer" denotes (1) in a wide sense, vocation as cultivator, and (2) in a limited sense, tenant-cultivator; "yeoman" denotes vocation and possession. A man may be yeoman or owner-cultivator in respect of one farm, and farmer or tenant-cultivator in respect of another farm. If he lets all his own land and rents all the land which he cultivates, he is still yeoman; but, if he lets all his own land and gives up the vocation of cultivating or farming, he ceases to be yeoman, and is loosely styled "gentleman." Every yeoman must be also farmer (in the wide sense), but every farmer is not yeoman. Mr. Redstone says (p. 239) "a yeoman was one who held an ap-

preciable extent of lands" "A time came when such an one preferred to let his lands rather than to cultivate them himself; he would remain a yeoman, but would no longer be a *farmer*." I beg to disagree with this statement.

Etymologically, "farmer" is used correctly in only the limited sense of *tenant*-cultivator, for "farm" comes from Low Lat. *firma*, a fixed *rent*. At a later date the word was applied to those cultivating their *own* land. The following extract is from the will of a Bromeswell yeoman, dated 8th August, 1610:—

I will that Edward Bendall my *farmore* shall have his dwellinge in my said house [at "Carsey," Kersey] for the Terme of three yeres from y^e feast of saint Michell tharchaungell next after my decease yealding and payenge yerelye and everye yere durante the said Terme vnto Elizabeth Sare my dawghter the yerelye *rent* or *ferme* of Twentye shillinges of Lawfull monie of England at the feaste of thanunciacon of blessed Marie the virgin and saint Michael tharchaungell by even porcons.

At p. 240 Mr. Redstone gives extracts from the Military Assessment for Blything Hundred, 1642. In the second and seventh lines *fearmor* denotes tenant-cultivator, and in the fourth line it denotes cultivator in the wide sense, for the Vicar "farmed his own glebe."

The French have an equivalent for "yeoman."* Two years ago I copied, in the church of Hougigreul, near Saint Pol, Pas-de-Calais, an inscription on a mural tablet to M. Charles Marie Fleuricourt, né Damiens, *Cultivateur Propriétaire*, who died in 1819. At the top of the tablet a harrow is carved, as an emblem of his vocation.

Shakespeare, himself of yeoman ancestry,† alludes, in the famous rose-plucking scene in the Temple Garden, to the non-armigerous quality of the yeomanry. Somerset taunts at Richard Plantagenet: "We grace the *yeoman*, by conversing with him."

Warwick corrects him:

"Now, by God's will, thou wrong'st him, Somerset;
His grandfather was Lionel, Duke of Clarence,
Third son to the third Edward, King of England.
Spring *crestless yeoman* from so deep a root?"

There is another example in *King Lear* (Act iii. Scene 6):

"Fool. Pr'ythee, nuncle, tell me whether a madman be a gentleman, or a yeoman!"

"Lear. A king, a king!"

"Fool. No, he's a yeoman that has a gentleman to his son; for he's a mad yeoman that sees his son a gentleman before him."

Addison has given us, through Sir Roger de Coverley, a delightful description of a yeoman of the time of Queen Anne (*The Spectator*, No. 122, 20th July, 1711):—

Sir Roger carries Will Wimble and the Spectator to the county assizes. "As we were upon the road Will Wimble joined a couple of plain men who rid before us, and conversed with them for some time; during which my friend Sir Roger acquainted me with their characters. 'The first of them,' says he,

* "The French have never had anything answering to our yeomanry."—Buckle's *Hist. of Civilization in England*, vol. i. (1857), p. 569.

† See *A Life of William Shakespeare*, by Sidney Lee, illus. lib. edit., 1899, p. 2. The actor-dramatist and his father kept on pestering the College of Arms until they were at last granted armorial insignia.

'that has a spaniel by his side, is a yeoman of about an hundred pounds a year, an honest man. He is just within the game-act, and qualified to kill a hare or a pheasant. He knocks down his dinner with his gun twice or thrice a week; and by that means lives much cheaper than those who have not so good an estate as himself. He would be a good neighbour if he did not destroy so many partridges. In short, he is a very sensible man; shoots flying; and has been several times foreman of the petty-jury.'

And Shenstone (1714-63) has left another relevant description in his *Essays on Men and Manners* (Shenstone's Works, sixth edit., vol. ii., 1791, p. 81):—

The writer undertakes a journey, and "I met a person, whom, from his night-cap and several domestic parts of dress, I deemed to be of the neighbourhood. His station of life appeared to me to be what we call a gentleman-farmer; a sort of subaltern character, in respect of which the world seems not invariably determined. It is in short, what King Charles the Second esteemed the happiest of all stations; superior to the toilsome task and ridiculous dignity of constable; and as much inferior to the intricate practice and invidious decisions of a justice of peace."

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

CHARLES PARTRIDGE, JUN.

A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE FINES. No. XV.

Trinity.

William Taylor *v.* Thomas Russell, in Caxton & Gransden, *Hunts & Cambs.*

Richard Cutts gent. *v.* John Cutts ar., of manor of Borough & in Westley.

Richard Raude *v.* John Webb, in Great Wilbraham.

Robert Alington gent. *v.* John Seayle, in Harston.

William Baron *v.* Richard Lete, in Comberton.

Thomas Hodylow *v.* Richard Renold, in S. Giles, Cambridge.

12 & 13 Elizabeth, *Michaelmas.*

Anthony Stringer & others *v.* Thomas Gresham kt., of manors of Westacre & West Walton *Norf.*, Asshemor Hall *Suff.*, Thirlng *Cambs.*, & in *Mids.*, *York*, *Derby*, &c.

Thomas Deresley *v.* Robert Taylor gent., in West Wickham *Cambs & Haverhill* & *Withersfield Suff.*

John Webbe *v.* William Folkes, in Woodditton.

Andrew Perne *v.* Michael Wolfe, of a tenement called Voley Croft in Cambridge.

Mathew Stokes ar. *v.* Martin Gilles ar., in S. Botolph, Cambridge.

Thomas Smith *v.* Thomas Stutvylle ar., in Ashley.

Frances Hynde ar. *v.* Henry Scrope kt. Lord Scrope, of manor of Cottenham Listles.

Henry Harvey *v.* Robert Turner, in Newmarket.

William Kirbye *v.* Leonard Saterford, in Over.

John Pechee *v.* John Cropley, in Wicken.

William Wright *v.* Thomas Hutcher gent., in Leverington & Witcham.

Hilary.

Anthony Cage *v.* Thomas Downest, in Longstowe.

William Cronge *v.* Thomas Grey, in Wisbech S. Mary.

Edward Daye *v.* Robert Cowcke, in Stow Quy.

Ferdinand Parys ar. *v.* Roland Masters gent., of Parys (*sic*) with appurtenances.

Easter (1571).

Edward Leeds LL.D. *v.* Thomas Sackville kt. Lord Buckhurst, of the manors of Croxton *Cambs* & Gransden *Hunts*.

Robert Chester kt. *v.* Henry Chylson alias Chyldeston, in Barway.

Richard James *v.* John Gase, in Gamlingay.

John Hutton ar. *v.* John Campyon, in Over.

Thomas Smith *v.* Thomas Raye gent., in Ashley.

Leonard Williams *v.* Thomas Flete, in Horningsey.

Thomas Cooke ar. *v.* Michael Hall gent., of $\frac{1}{3}$ of Bray's manor in Landbeach.

William Chaderton *v.* William Key, in Eversden.

Thomas Bayes *v.* Thomas Malden, in Gamlingay.

13 *Elizabeth, Trinity*.

Thomas Flawner *v.* William Mynott in Horseheath.

Thomas Watts clerk *v.* John Pott in Sawston.

James Altam Ar *v.* Thomas Hildersham gent, of manor of Patmers.

John Kent *v.* Jerome Lamberd in Castle Camps.

John Hatcher *v.* Lodovic Lord Mordaunt, of $\frac{1}{3}$ of manor of Comberton.

13 & 14 *Elizabeth, Michaelmas*.

Nicholas Bacon kt. Lord Keeper *v.* Ralph Maynard, of manors of Abbattsbury alias Rewlestsbury & Mynchinbury in *Essex, Herts & Cambs*.

John Reppes gent. *v.* John Cutte ar. in Bottisham.

Henry Johnson gent. *v.* John Steward ar. in Whittlesey.

John Hudson *v.* Thomas Archer in Newmarket.

Thomas Potter *v.* William Voyce in Soham.

Andrew Peerne *v.* Thomas Wiberow of manor of Charles.

Walter Allen *v.* Robert Frevyll gent. in Meldreth.

Thomas Edward *v.* John Cotton in Swaffham Bulbeck.

Thomas Edwards *v.* Ciprian Ruse in Swaffham Prior.

Robert Wolman and John Synderton in Babraham.

Robert Taylour *v.* John Legh ar. in Babraham.

William Sole *v.* William Chaderton in Eversden Parva.

14 *Elizabeth, Hilary*.

Robert Russell gent. *v.* Henry Barley in Eltisley.

James Donham *v.* Robert Feville gent. and Beatrice his wife, of 11 acres of land & 1 acre of pasture & 1 acre of meadow in Melreth, James gave £40.

James Donham *v.* John Grante *v.* Robert Feville gent. & wife & Thomas Webb, of 3 acres of land in Meldreth let to James Snell for a grain of pepper a year for 80 years, remainder to Feville.

Richard James *v.* Giles Durrant of $\frac{1}{2}$ a tenement in Gamlingay.

Thomas Hyxe *v.* Edward Lucas gent., in Triplow.

Thomas Ventres gent. *v.* Richard Cooke in Whitiesford.

John Leonard ar. *v.* Henry Scrope kt., of manor of Rampton & in Willingham.

Easter.

Thomas Hatcher *v.* Thomas Wylleford ar. of $\frac{1}{2}$ of Grenes manor, Comberton.

Robert Taylour *v.* Beatrice Byrde widow, in Ashley.

John Syzar *v.* John Flawner & Margaret his wife, in Dullingham.

John Hagger gent. *v.* William Leche in Bourn.

Margaret Walstell *v.* William Martyn, $\frac{1}{2}$ of a tenement in Melbourn.

Thomas Creke *v.* Robert Twyford gent. in Duxford.

Henry Brograve gent. *v.* Owen Brougoue in Gamlingay.

Nicholas Rakyn *v.* Stephen Hadnall ar. in Upwell.

John Hutton ar. *v.* Christopher Hatton in Boxworth.

William Carowe *v.* Henry Gotobed in Chesterton.

Trinity.

Thomas Marshe ar. *v.* George Burgoyn ar., of manors of Werealey Hunts & Bourne Cambs.

Ralph Roberts gent. *v.* Thomas Knyvett ar., of manors of Hothane, Thorphall Suff., & Thetford Cambs.

William Stoerfield *v.* Stephen Sadler, of 4 acres of land in Brinkley.

John Hatcher M.D. *v.* Nicholas Rust in Trumpington.

Robert Crosse *v.* Nicholas Rust in Cambridge.

14 & 15 Elizabeth, Michaelmas.

Thomas Aldrythe *v.* Francis Hynde ar., manor of Little Wilbraham.

William Daye *v.* Richard Buckforthe in Wisbech.

William Coney *v.* Francis Woodhouse ar. of manor of Reppes.

Thomas Lorkyn *v.* Tho. Cocke ar. in Chesterton.

John Pooley *v.* John Wendeye gent. in Cambridge.

Elizabeth Scott *v.* Siracus Scott in Impington.

Richard Alington gent. *v.* Ciriacus Ruse in Swaffham Prior.

John Wakefield *v.* John Harte in West Wickham.

John Webbe *v.* John Cockerell in Weston Colville.

Anna Pagett widow *v.* Mylo Praunce and others in Whitwell.

W. M. PALMER.

ARCHDEACONY OF SUFFOLK.

MANDATES FOR INDUCTION, 1526—1629.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1590.

Shotisham R., 19th May.—To induct John Williams, on presn. of Robert Man of Aldaton, Yeoman, by cession of Thos. fferneley Esq^r.

Wickham V., 19th May.—To induct ffrancis Calverley clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Pistrie R., 16th June.—To induct Leonard Staveley, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Alderburgh V., 21st Sept.—To induct Paul Birbecke clerk, on presn. of John Grange.

Heveningham R., 23rd Sept.—To induct John Argall clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Ilketshall Sci Andrie V., 3rd Oct.—To induct Willm. Jones clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Pakefeilde Medietas R., 3rd Oct.—To induct Thos. Yowle clerk.

ffixton V., 19th Dec.—To induct Johan Lakers A.B., on presn. of John Fasborough Esq^r.

fresingfeilde V., 18th Jan.—To induct Willm. Hall clerk A.M.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1591.

Barham R., 16th May.—To induct Martin Lawrye clerk.

Eston bavent R., 31st July.—To induct Edward Blinckhouse clerk, on presn. of John Howard gent. by cession of Willm. Robertes Esq^r.

Eston bavent R., 31st Oct.—To induct Henry Watkins clerk, on presn. of Mr. Howard.

Snape V., 18th Oct.—To induct Wm. Lawrence clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

ffreston V., 18th Oct.—To induct Wm. Lawrence clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Horham R., 27th Sept.—To induct Anthony Matne clerk.

Westall V., 5th June.—To induct Thos. Banister clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

ffresinfielde V., 18th Dec.—To induct Willm. Hall clerk.

Braham cu' capella de Bargholte R., 29th Dec.—To induct Willm. Youds, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

fframesden V., 28th Dec.—To induct Willm. Greaves clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Witnesham R., 1st Jan.—To induct Willm. Wheatcroft clerk, on presn. of Henry Wheatcroft LL.D.

Mettingham V., 19th feby.—To induct Henry Hale A.M., on presn. of Nicholas Bacon Knt.

falkenham V., 17th March.—To induct Timothy Rithalle clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Stratforde R., 20th Jan.—To induct John Wilkinson clerk A.B.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1592.

Berghen R., 13th April.—To induct Martin Lowrey clerk, on presn. of John Southwell Esq^r.

Cretingh'm V., 16th May.—To induct Matthew Heton B.D., on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Blakenh'm Pva. R., 1st July.—To induct Thos. Boarley clerk, on presn. of Hon. Henry Wentworthe.

Brampton R., 12th Aug.—To induct Edward Hatton clerk, on presn. of John London Ep. and Samuel Milnere gent.

Newborne R., 13th July.—To induct Edward Ball clerk.

Bungaie Sci trinit V., 1st Sept.—To induct Edward Blinckhorne clerk, on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Earl Stonham R., 6th March.—To induct Thomas Whilbye clerk.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1593.

Om. Sanctor et Sci Nichi R., 11th Aug.—To induct John Sugar clerk (South Elmham).

Whitton ou' Thurlston R., 12th Jan.—To induct Wm. Ashton clerk.
Ilketshall Sci Andree V., 30th Dec.—To induct Willm. Goldinge clerk,
 on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Heveningham R., 15th Jan.—To induct John Barne clerk.

Chempton a/s Chelmondeston R., 17th Jan.—To induct Willm. Leminge
 A.B.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1594.

Glemham Pva R., 17th April.—To induct Willm. Hambie, A.M.

Uggeshall R., 21st April.—To induct Richard Bathoe clerk, on presn. of
 Thos. Playters Esq^r.

Knodeshall R., 25th April.—To induct Robert Amye clerk, on presn. of
 John Amye LL.D., by cession of Arthur Jenny Esq^r.

Buxlowe R., 25th Sept.—To induct Robt. Amye A.M.

Hoxne V., 24th Oct.—To induct Thomas Sayer A.M., on presn. of
 Robt. Southwell of Woodrising in com. Norf. gent.

Kenton V., 25th Oct.—To induct Geerge Yuls clerk, on presn. of Chas.
 framplingham Knt.

Belstead Pva R., 20th June.—To induct Richard Leaver A.B.

Newbourn R., 1st May.—To induct John Blundon clerk.

Bargham R., 30th April. To induct Edmund Randall clerk.

Bealings Pva R., 1st May.—To induct Gressen Warne clerk.

Whitton ou' Thurlston R., 1st May.—To induct George Skenne clerk.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1595.

Humersfeilde R., 8th May.—To induct Thomas Dorington clerk A.M.

South Cove R., 30th May.—To induct Willm. Jones clerk

Thorington R., 9th June.—To induct Robt. Golde A.M.

Whitton ou' Thurlston R., 13th June.—To induct Robt. Smithe clerk.
Willingham Sci Marie R., 4th July.—To induct Anthony Baxter A.B.,
 on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.

Horham R., 20th Aug.—To induct Richard Donison clerk.

Brumswell R., 20th Aug.—To induct Paul Birbecke, clerk.

Sci Helene in Gipco. R., 18th Oct.—To induct Robert Smith clerk.

Marliford R., 15th Oct.—To induct James Pottle clerk.

Ellough R., 22nd Dec.—To induct Thos. Jells clerk.

Hensteade R., 22nd Nov.—To induct Laurence Beighton clerk.

Roidon R., 4th Dec.—To induct John Marclom clerk.

Benacre R., 12th Dec.—To induct Thomas Darlye clerk A.M.

fresingfield V., 26th Jan.—To induct John Rawlins A.B.

Badingham R., 4th feby.—To induct Edward Ballard clerk A.M.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1596.

Athlington R., 7th April.—To induct George Lowes clerk.

Chilforde R., 10th April.—To induct Robert Parker A.M.

Brandeston V., 11th May.—To induct John Lowes A.B.

Blakenham Pva R., 4th Dec.—To induct Willm. Ashton clerk.

Sotherton R., 20th Jan.—To induct Barnard Phillipps clerk A.M.

ffrostenden R., 12th feby.—To induct Willm. Jones clerk.

Reidon ou' capella de Southwold V.—To induct Robert Selbye.

Westhale V., 12th feby.—To induct Edward Halton clerk.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1597.

South Cova R., 25th March.—To induct Willm. Bathoe A.B.
Carlton Colvile R., 15th April.—To induct Robt. Seman A.M.
Wenham Pva R., 26th April.—To induct Willm. Bendes clerk
Gorton V., 28th May.—To induct George Pilkington clerk.
Bradwell R., 3rd June.—To induct John Hulton clerk.
Swillondes V., 22nd June.—To induct Richard Harte clerk.
Yoxford V.—To induct John Baldwyn clerk A.M.
Rushmores V., 6th July.—To induct John Bradie clerk A.B.
Eston Bawente R., 16th Aug.—To induct Thomas Evans A.M.
Kirkles R., 20th Aug.—To induct Willm. Wincopp clerk.
Woolverston R., 18th Oct.—To induct Samuel Beele clerk A.M.
Helmlie R., 24th febby.—To induct John Godfrey A.M.
Newborne R., 13th March.—To induct John Godfrey A.M.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. 6 EDW. VI. No. XXIII.

HORSEHARTH.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuētorie Indented made & taken the vth day of August, Anno RR. E. VIth Sexto by us Richarde Wylks, Clerke, Henrye Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thomſ Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssioners emongest others assigned for the Surveye & view of all man^t of Goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornaſts as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to the poche churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffirst two Chalics w^t their patent^s of syl^l thone p oz—xi oz 1 q^t and the other, p oz—x oz iiij qr^t.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Crosse of Tynne, gilt, ij other crosses of copp, one pix of copp, one schip of latten, iiiij cruetts of leade, ii standyng Candelstykks, iiiij lesser of latten, one lampe of copp, one peir of latten sensers.

Itm one hoole sute of blue sylk, a blue cope of bawdkyn, one cope of white damask, one cope of grene bawdkyn, one vestm^t of red damask, one vestm^t of purple sylk w^t ij little pillows of the same col^r w^t a cloth to hang byfore the alt^t, and one alt^t cloth w^t a frynge, one vestm^t of white sylk w^t ij cloths to hange byfore the alt^t, one vestm^t of red sylke with a tunycle, one vestm^t of grene sylke, one vestm^t of knotted dorneks, one vestm^t of purple dorneks, one vestm^t of white dorneks & blue, one vayle of old lawne, vj corporacs, iiiij cases, vj alt^t clothes, vj surplesses.

BELLS. Itm in the steple—iiij, j sanct^t bell, ij hand bells.

All which peells aboue written be delyued and comytted by vs the said Comiſſioners to the sauff kepyng of Willm Petit, lewys flak, Reynold bultell & John Webbe, pishoners there, to be at all tymes furthcomyng to be aunswereſ. Except & reserved, one of the said Chalics p oz—xi oz 1 qr^t, one blue Coope of bawdkyn, one cope of white damask, one vestm^t of purple sylk, w^t all the said vj alt^t clothes,

& surplesse; delyued to John bertlott and John Jurden, Churchwardens, for thonly mayntenāce of duyne ſuyce in the said pish Churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Ric. Wilks. Thomas Rudstone. John Huddylston. thomas bowles.
per me thomā broderwyk curatū.

BADBRUGHM⁴.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vth daye of August Anno RR. E. VIth Sexto, by us Richard Wykls, Clerke, Henrye Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thomā Rudston, Esquyres, comyssions emongest others assigned for the Surveye & viue of all manū of goodes, plate & Jewells, bells & Orniamts, as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e pishe Churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst—ij Chalycs of syluer wth their patents peall gylte, thone p oz—xv ounčs, thother—p oz—x oz di.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one vestem^t of Russett velvet, Two al^t clothes, iij pylowes, ij Roode cotes, one Crosse of Lattyn, one holywater stoppe of Lattyn, ij Candelstycks of Lattyn.

BELLES. Itm in y^e steple there—iiij bells, one Sanctus Bell.

All which peells above wrytton, be dd & coīnytted by us the saide Comyssions vnto the salue kepinge of John Apotte, Thome Gylle & Wyllm Stallforde, pisheoñs there to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resud, one of the saide Chalycs p oz—xv ounčs, the saide vestem^t wth y^e saide Alter clothes, delyuered vnto Wyllm Cragge and Reynolde Smyth, Churchwardens there, for thonlie mayntenāce of duyne ſuyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich. Wilks. Thomas Rudston. John Huddylston. Thomas bowles. John hyllyard. John A. Pott. Thomā Gyll. Wyllm Staffourd. Wyllm Cragge. Raynold Smyth.

HUNDR' DE FFLEMODYCHE. FFUBORNE SCI VIGORIS.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vith day of August, Anno RR. E. VIth Sexto, by us, Richarde Wykls, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, Thomā Bowles & Thomas Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions emongest others assigned for the Survey & viue of all manū of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells, Orniam^{ts}, as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst there is a Crosse of syluer & gylt, p oz—lxxiiij oz. Itm one Censer of syluer peall gylt, p oz—xxvij ounčs.

It^t one shipp belonging thereto of syluer, p oz—xiiij ounčs.

Itm on Chalyce of syl^t & gylte wth y^e patent, p oz—xvi oz.

Itm one other chalyce peall gylt p oz—xvi oz iiij qrt^r.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Cope of Crysmon velett.

Itm iiij hole sutes of vestem^{ts} of Chaungable sylke.

Itm viij other copes of sylke of chaungable colors.

Itm one blacke vestem^t of Sattyn, one olde vestem^t of Redd Sattyn of brydgs, iij Alter clothe; of Lynnen wth velett frynge, ij

hangyngs for y^e altar of sylke, one Clothe of velett conteyninge a yarde accustomed to be hanged on the high alter, ij Candlestycks of Lattyn, one crosse of Copper.

BELLS. Itm in y^e Steple there—iiiij bells, one sanct^l bell.

All which peells aboue wrytton be delyued & comytted by us the saide Comyssions, vnto y^ealue kepinge of Edward woode gent., Nich. dryver, Ric^l Kyllyngworth, John wright, Richard Whisken, pisheo^{ns} there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued one of the saide chalyces, p oz—xvi oz, one Cope of Crymson velett & one cope of grene sylke [these two copes are crossed out, but over the second is written the word 'stet'] delyued to Andrew Wyllmson & Wyllm batell, Churchwardens there for thonlie mayntenice of dyuine suyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich. Wyk. Thomas Rudston. Thomas bowles. Harry fyscher pson. Edward Wood. Wyllm battell. Nycolas dryuer. John Wright. by me Rychardi Kyllyngworth.

FFULBORNE OMN' SCTOR'.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfext Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vith day of August Anno RR. E VIth Sexto by us Richard Wylkes, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, Thom^s Bowles & Thom^s Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions emongest others assynd for the Surveye & viue of all man^l of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts}, as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce of Syluer doble gylt wth the patent, p oz—xix oz.

Itm one other of Syluer, p oz—vij oz di.

If one box of eyverie, bounde about wth a lytle bawe of syluer to y^e value of xij^d by est.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm one Cope of blewe velett.

Itm iij syngle olde vestem^{ts}.

Itm iij Copes of blewe changable sylke, & one of Redd sylke.

Itm one other of damaske, one olde blacke cope.

Itm one pyxe of Tynne gylte, one paxe of Copp, one payer of Sencers of Lattyn, iiiij corporas clothes wth their cases, one Crosse cloth of Redd sylke, ij other olde crosse clothes, one Canapie clothe for y^e sacram^t, iiiij lytle candlestycks, ij of brasse & thother of tynne, one stre^{ng} of sylke, & one Crosse of Lattyn.

BELLS. Itm in y^e steple there—iiiij Belles.

All which peells aboue wrytton be delyued & comytted by us the said Comyssions, vnto y^ealue kepinge of John Hayward, John Burges, Wyllm More & Thom^s Hayward, pisheo^{ns} there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued one of y^e said chalyces p oz—xix oz & one cope of Redd sylk delyued to John More & Wyllm Wyken, Churchwardens there for thonlie mayntenice of dyuine suyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich. Wyk. Thomas Rudston. Thomas bowles. John burges. thom^s nevyll curat. Wykyn.

(To be continued).

J. J. MUSKETT.

ACCOUNT BOOKS OF ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH & PARISH,
NORWICH. *Continued from p. 256.*

1614-15. On Easter Day, April 25th, 1614, John Borrowge and John Pyt were elected Churchwardens; Alexander Lyndley and Thomas Thurlow, questmen. The receipts were as usual.

The special expenses were—Weeding the alleys, 1s. 6d.; for Jewell's Apologie; mending the Pharaphrases of Erasmus; 2 clasps for the same, and clasp for the Great Bible; for a spar 17 ft. long to stand in the lane against Mr. Style's barregat; to John Lowe for making a sun dial on the south porch, 10s.; for amending the saunce bell, 2s.; for the locks to the books and for mending the stocks; for ringing on Nov. 5th, 1614; ringing on Coronation Day, March 24th; to John Crome for wine, and Francis Pendleton for bread.

"This account was yealded up the 7th of May, 1615, without blurring and blotting anie part of the same, &c. The late churchwardens were forbidden to make or meddle with the receiving of anie peine of the rents of the parish close in all ther said year. Mr. Mingay will now receive these rents, contrary to all former usage; but Samuel Cullyer, Henry Pendleton, and Roger Style will have it so to be, because there is now some stock in hand, and therefore the late churchwardens are not to be trusted now with so much money, as if non others in the said parish had anie thing to do in the business, but only the persons before named."

In the same year, on the back of folio 138 of the book, is a memorandum that the *Brazen Eagle* was brought into the parish church of St. Stephen's, on March 30th, 1615, by John Borrowgh and John Pyt, who bought it of John Scarles of Great Yarmouth and others. The churchwardens had the right of selling it again at a profit to themselves, but having bought it with the purpose of having it as an ornament to this church, they kept to that intention. Some of the worthiest men did not account it an ornament; others of the worthiest, being moved by the churchwardens to give somewhat to the same, because it is a beautiful ornament, did willingly subscribe. The first subscribers were Sir Robert Houghton, Knt., one of his Majesty's Justices of the King's Bench at Westminster, and Dr. Rant, who gave 6s. 6d. each. The minister and many others gave; but it is written that Mr. Alderman John Mingay and Mr. Henry Best would give nothing.

1616-17. James Mary* Gardyne and Nicholas Davyson, churchwardens. The previous year's accounts do not seem to be entered, when William Rashe and Henry Pendleton were churchwardens. The strangers were mixed up with the rest of the ratepayers, and a large number of non-residents also paid. Non-resident owners continued to be rated to the repair of the church.

The payments include—Painting the funt; 30s. to the plumber; to ringers on Aug. 27th, 1616; for 8 yds. of lynsey woysey to cover eight stoles, at 1s. 4d. the yard; for 7 yards of say for curtains for Mrs. Mingay's stole, and for ironwork about the same; mending the funt; for a book called "God and the King," 6d.; for 7 sparses for the bells; 16d. for a sack of charcoal for the plumber; half a hundred lead nails, 9d. This account is followed by a memorandum, certifying that the account was in all respects just and true, and is signed by the minister, churchwardens, and principal parishioners.

1617-18. Richard Oakes and John Borrowgh, churchwardens. The receipts included 13s. 4d. for two burials, and 30s. for three others. The whole receipts were £47. 14s. Rents of Parish Close were not included.

The special expenditure was for mending the church style; for making the iron work for the sword; for gilding and painting the said iron, 3s. 6d.; 1s. 2d. paid for bere for workmen; for making cleane the brazen eagle; for putting the pelican † on the funt, 10s. 6d.; for ringing on Nov. 5th; for oyling the funt, and for eight buttons for the same.

1618-19. Same churchwardens, and accounts much as in previous year. Among the items of expenditure are:—Spent in wine among the sworn men; paid on

* This Christian name for a man, common in Roman Catholic countries, appears but seldom in St. Stephen's Account Books.

† A pelican vulning its breast now surmounts the font cover.

account of Antonie Reberue, a prisoner to the Turks; 6d. to a soldiер; to Nicholas Dudgeon for finishing the fuit; for bringing home a tankard; for ringing when the Bishop came to Norwich; for a book to enter the names of the strange preachers in; William Trendle was paid 3s. 6d. for writing this account.

1619-20. Richard Bond and James Mary Gardiner, churchwardens. Eight persons were buried in the church, the fee being 13s. 4d. each person. Payments:—For the King's book, 1s. 6d.; sending to William Robinson about a bastard child, 4d.; for posts, pales, and rails for the churchyard; for knopped and pamadiges *; 15s. 4d. for a new cloth for the communion table.

1620-21. Receipts as usual, with a list of voluntary subscriptions collected by the diligent labour and great paines of the churchwardens, Samuel Cullyer and James Mary Gardiner. The only rent received was of Mr. Thomas Choly (?) for houses in Newgate Street.

The payments included £1. 6s. 8d. for expenses at the perambulation; to the ringers on Pott days. The whole payments amounted to £2. 18s. 10d. In this year a new hood was made for the minister, at the cost of £1. 17s. 8d. This account is signed by Mathew Peckover and Henry Newham, the new churchwardens.

1621-22. Rate as usual. Richard Markes paid 6s. for rent of churchyard; there were six burials at 10s. each; the widow Pattinson paid 16s. 8d. for rent of one of the parish tenements; Stephen York paid £3. 6s. for rent of a house; Francis Beart, rent; Adam Thompson, three quarters' rent, £1. 17s. 6d. Total, £48. 10s. 10d.

The payments included sums for posts and rails, mending bell frames and clappers; for barblement* stones laid in the church house; for mending the buckets and the purchase of a new one; to Dr. Talbott † at the visitation; sweeping the church street, and carrying muck out of the church lane; for two submission fees; £1. 11s. 1d. paid for work about the church houses; for pathing against the south porch door; 8s. 6d. on briefs, for losses by fire and at sea (these being the first entries of that kind). [Item is spelt Etm all through this account.]

1622-23. Joh. Harper and John Burgh, churchwardens. Mr. Matthew Stonham is called *Vicar* for the first time. No rate was made, but a larger collection was asked for, because the Vicar asked to have his wage raised. At Michaelmas it was agreed, out of their love and affection for Mr. Stonham, to give him £10 per quarter, and George Bridges, clerk, 25s. per quarter. Not only was it agreed to by the parishioners, but it was allowed and approved by Mr. Francis Smalpece, Mayor of the city, and Mr. Peter Gleane and Mr. Richard Rasse (Rope or Roffe), Justices of the Peace. The churchwardens do not account for the rent of the close, but they do for the rents of two houses and three tenements.

The payments include a fine at the Archidiaconal Court for faults about the windows; for a Bible and psalter; a spout pott; for suffering cattle to feed in the churchyard; for making the alley and graveling it, to allow the Lady Houghton to use in coming to church; ‡ and 14s. 6d. was paid for work about the windows.

The churchwardens received out of the rents of the parish close—of Samuel Culyer £10, of Dr. William Rant £20, of Alderman John Mingaye £6; of William

* Barblement and pamadiges are difficult to find the meaning of. [Pamadiges may be used in the sense of 'covers.' *Pame* was a cover or mantle for a child taken to be christened.—ED.]

† Concerning Dr. Talbot, Mr. Leonard G. Bolingbroke and Mr. Edward Tillett give the following information:—Rev. Clerc Talbot, LL.D., was appointed Commissary to the Archdeaconry of Norwich in 1620, in which capacity he probably made his visitation. *Blowfield* and the *Norfolk Tour* state under Dunston that there was a brass in that church to the wife of Clerc Talbot, Doctor of Law, and that a portrait bearing a striking resemblance to the portrait engraved on the brass at Dunston was in the possession of the Rev. Thos. Talbot of Sproxton Hall. *The Visitation of Norfolk*, vol. ii. also says that Clerc Talbot of Spixworth, cl., made his will 1687. The wife of Clerc Talbot, buried at Dunston, had been previously married to Wm. Sidnor of Blundeston, who was a connection of the Mr. Sidnor who carried on business at the sign of the Greyhound in St. Stephen's.

‡ This alley may be that west of the church towards the Chantry, now largely covered by grass.

Rottengose 2d., which they laid out in repairs to the alms houses; and for goods left in the alms houses, which belonged to Barbara Robinson's widow, and sold at £1. 14s. 10d.

There are four pages of payments, giving the prices of articles used in building and workmen's wages. Labourers were paid 1s. per day, and carpenters, 1s. 6d.

1623-24. Rents were received of Mr. Richard Browne, for house in Newgate, and four other houses; 5s. for the churchyard, and 13s. 4d. each for two burials in church.

The extra payments were:—4d. for a warrant to bring Adam Tompson before the Mayor; for reed, &c., and workmanship about the house where George Love dwelt; for bell ringing on Oct. 8th, 1623, on the happy and joyful return of our most noble Prince Charles out of Spayne. Mr. Tompson would pay no rent, and his debt was entered to Mr. Debney, as receiver for the Cathedral, and Mr. Alderman Anguish, but was settled by Tompson quitting the house.

Norwich.

(*To be continued.*).

A. E. R.

A LIST OF THE
CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS, 1250—1695. No. IX.

APPENDIX No. V.

(Assessment for the relief of poor towns in Cambs).

Edward Ingoldsthorp and John Anste, Knights, elected in the present Parliament, at the suit of the County of Cambridge, to the collectors of the half of the fifteenth and tenth granted to the King in the same county, in the present Parliament, holden at Westminster in the 23rd year of his reign, greeting. On the part of the King, by virtue of his commission to us directed, we order you and each of you, that concerning the overburdening of the underwritten towns by the payment of fifteenths and tenths, they being so wasted and decayed, it shall be permitted to lighten the burden, and the towns following are to be totally excused of these sums by this present, to wit:—

(Then follows a list of the towns and villages to be relieved, with the amounts. Every village appears in the lists, though not always for the same amount of relief. The following are examples at two dates).

	1432	1489		1432	1489
Abington	3 ^s	4 ^s	Orwell c. Malke-		
Barrington	20 ^s	13 ^s 4 ^d	ton	26 ^s 8 ^d	36 ^s 8 ^d
Cambridge	40 ^s		Royston	5 ^s	3 ^s
Clopton c. Hatley	13 ^s 4 ^d	20 ^s	Rampton	13 ^s 4 ^d	18 ^s
Crawden	23 ^s 4 ^d	30 ^s	Shepreth	20 ^s	30 ^s
Foulmere	10 ^s	13 ^s 4 ^d	Shingay		31 ^s 8 ^d
Kneesworth	13 ^s 4 ^d	30 ^s	Soham		20 ^s
Litlington	10 ^s	13 ^s 4 ^d	Tadlow	13 ^s 4 ^d	20 ^s
Melbourn	16 ^s 8 ^d	24 ^s	Wendy c. Shin-		(Wendy)
Meldreth	13 ^s 4 ^d	20 ^s	gay	23 ^s 4 ^d	18 ^s
Morden, Gilden	16 ^s 8 ^d	26 ^s 8 ^d	Whaddon	20 ^s	30 ^s
Morden, Steeple	20 ^s	26 ^s 8 ^d			

In 1432 the amount to be divided in the county was £106. 4s. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. I have not noted what the amount was in 1489, but it must have been considerably larger than this. Lay Subsidies $\frac{81}{80 \frac{93}{95} 110}$

APPENDIX No. VI.

(Harlton, writ of exemptions from payments of fifteenth and tenth).

Henricus dei gratia Rex anglorum et Franciae et dominus Hiberniae, collectoribus unius quinte decime et decime ac medietatis unius quinte decime et decime nobis per communitatem regni nostri anglie ultime concessarum in Comitatu Cantebrigie ac eorum subcollectoribus in villa de Harlton, & eorum cuilibet salutem, cum inter ceteras libertates et quietacias custodibus cambiorum nostrorum civitatum suarum Londinii, et Cantuari operarus monetarus ac aliis ministris ad ea que tangunt officium cambiorum predictorum deputatis per cartas progenitorum nostrorum quondam Regum Anglorum quas confirmavimus concessas concessum sit eisdem quod quamdui starent in servicio nostro in officio predicto essent quieti de omnimodiis tallagiis auxiliis prestationibus quibus cumque super ipsos terras et tenementa sua bona et catalla seu mercimonia sua extunc decetero assidend' prout in cartis & confirmatione predictis plenius continetur, vobis precipimus quod Johannes Redy, et Johannes Hull, nunc operarios, monetarios, ministros nostros cambiorum predictorum de omnimodiis tallagiis, auxiliis, prestationibus, & contributionibus quibus cumque super ipsos terras et tenementa sua bona & catalla seu mercimonia predicto assidend' quamdui in servicio nostro in officio predicto steterunt quietos esse permittatis juxta tenorem cartarum & confirmationis predictarum et prout ipsi inde quieti esse debent ipsique & omnes predecessores sui de hujus modi tallagiis auxiliis prestationibus et contributionibus predictis a tempore confectionis cartarum & confirmationis predictarum, semper rationabiliter hactenus quieti esse, consueverunt & distinctionem si qua de eisdem Johanni & Johanni seu eorum altero ea occasione ceperitis sive dilatione deleberari faciat. Teste me ipso apud Westmonasterium vj die Novembrie anno Regni 32.

In dorso. Collectores infrascripti onerantur de ix^o proportione bonorum et catallorum Johannes Redy & Johannis Hull, custodum cambiorum civitatis Londini in villa de Harlton infra hundredum de Wetherle videlicet ad integrum 15th 6st et ad medietatem 15th 3rd quidem bona et catalla sic bene et fideliter ad dictam integrum 15^o et medietatem 15^o assessant ut dicti collectores dicunt super sacramentum suum sic continetur in quodam rotulo ipsorum collectorum de particulis inde hic in thesauro liberatur. Lay Subsidy $\frac{81}{100}$.

W. M. PALMER.

Meldreth, Royston.

(To be continued.)

REPLIES.

LORD SUFFIELD'S ANCESTORS (p. 238).—Considering that the Hon. and Rev. J. Harbord was himself the first to build up the mare's nest by telling Mr. Bryant that he had no doubt it was from the recent family of Barton of Southrepps that Lord Suffield inherited considerable property there, I think he is unnecessarily emphatic in commenting on the slip in saying that the Assheton pedigree showed no marriage with a Barton. I looked up the Assheton pedigree for some time but it did not occur to me to go back before 1483 for what seemed

a recent quartering. As to "upholder signifying in those days (1700) a kind of broker and *afterwards* developed possibly into upholsterer" he is quite wrong. Upholder was synonym of upholsterer as long ago as 11 Hen. VII. (see Tomlin's Law Dictionary, also Latham's edition of Johnson's Dictionary at length). But this does not affect Mr. Harbord, for I never alleged he was descended from the individual in question. Indeed, I had already (p. 239) pointed out that this is "only another of the annoying coincidences which so often puzzle genealogists."

WALTER RYE.

A PASS, &c.—THE BASTYLANY AT THOLDMAN (p. 248).—"His Majesty's bastylany at tholdman" is the well-known tower of 'Old Man,' at Boulogne, "th'oldman" being the words run together, as was not unusual at the time. This often confuses the novice reader, and I remember a very amusing case in which a clergyman misread the words of 'thage' of (x) years as denoting that the old woman whose death was recorded had been "of the cage," i.e., imprisoned for x years.

WALTER RYE.

I will, if I may, answer my own query, and first of all I must make two corrections—(1) I am convinced that the *y* in the third line at the end of *bastylany* is a penman's flourish, much as it may resemble the letter. (2) The date is *xxxvij.*, not *xxvij.* H. VIII., the missing *x* having been injured in the same decay which has destroyed Jeffrey's surname. A friend having indicated Boulogne as the location of *tholdman*, I put myself into communication with M. Vaillant of that town, who by English records identifies it with the Roman *Pharos* there, assigned to the time of *Caligula*, which fell in 1644. The name never obtained in France, the tower being generally known as *La Tour d'ordra*, apparently corrupted from *Turris Ardens*; but *Captain of the Old Man* is the recognised official title of Sir Thomas Palmer in our documents. He was holding this appointment as early as 1544, after that Charles Brandon fell on the north seaboard of France, in that invasion which Henry VIII. compassed in his alliance with Charles V. against Francis I. I hope to follow out this matter further now that I have the clue.

J. J. RAVEN.

QUERIES.

MANNOCK.—In the Register of burials of S. James' Parish, Norwich, occurs the name of Palgrave Mannock, widow of William Mannock. I should be very grateful for any information concerning this William Mannock. He was, I believe, a brother or nephew of one of the Baronets bearing that name, who resided at Giffards Hall, Stoke-by-Nayland, Suffolk.

JOHN G. MANNINGS.

FORMER M.Ps. FOR NORWICH.—BARNARD CHURCH, M.P., for Norwich, 1654-58: Sheriff, 1644-5; Mayor, 1611-2. Is anything known of his parentage and history?

EDWARD CLERKE, M.P. for Norwich in 1711-2. Who was he?
Leigh, Lancashire.

W. D. PINK.

A SUFFOLK DIRECTORY, TEMP. JAMES I.

The Suffolk Subsidy at the Public Record Office, numbered 122a, consists of five distinct parchments of different dates, supposed to be of the time of Charles I. and to relate to the Hundred of Cosford. But amongst them is a small roll, without heading, but endorsed "Loān Com Suffolk," which is in effect, and so far as it goes, a directory of the wealthier inhabitants of the county in the earlier half of the reign of James I. An examination of the wills of 132 of the 265 persons who contributed to this loan seems to show that it was made in or prior to 1612, none of them having died before that year. Their names are well-known to Suffolk genealogists. Ten pounds was the lowest and most usual sum given. A few, however, subscribed as much as thirty pounds, and one (Sir Robert Barker of Battenford) the exceptionally large amount of sixty pounds. As usually happens on such occasions, some of whom we should expect much, gave relatively little, and others, whom we should scarcely have thought equal to the ten pounds standard, assessed at twenty pounds or more. As the list of names is one of considerable interest, we give it in its entirety:—

Robte Pells of Cransford	..	xii		
Alexander Bence of Alborough	..	xij ⁱⁱ	vj ⁱⁱ	vij ^d
John Hawfin of Tunstall	..	xij ⁱⁱ	vj ⁱⁱ	vij ^d
Edward Warner of Parram	..	xii		
Edward Wall of Alborough	..	xii		
Robte Nellson de ead	..	xii		
S ^r Michael Stanhope of Sudborne,				
K ^t	..	xxxii		
Frauncyes Forman of Alborough		xii		
Tymothie Hayward de ead	..	xii		
Lady Rowse of Parram vii ^d	..	xii		
Thomas Edgar of Glemham Magna		xii		
Wifm Dawson of Alborowe	..	xii		
S ^r Henry Glemham of Glemham	..	xxxii		
Richard Thirston of Roudham	..	xij ⁱⁱ	vj ⁱⁱ	vij ^d
Anthony Beddingfield of Brusyard		xii		
Frauncys Kinge de ead	..	xxii		
Thomas Browne of Benhall	..	xii		
Robte Futter of Sudborne	..	xii		
Phillipp Goddard of Frissen	..	xii		
Wifm Smithe of Walton	..	xii		
Robte Brooke of Nacton, Esq ^r	..	xxii		
Robte Hitcham of Leverington	..	xii		
Frauncyes Coale of Estbergholt		xii		
Nicholas Tymperley of Hinckles- ham, Esq ^r	..	xij ⁱⁱ	vj ⁱⁱ	vij ^d
John Osborn of Harkstead	..	xii		
Thomas Tillney of Shelly, Esq ^r	..	xii		
Anthony Butt of Sproughton, gent.	..	xij ⁱⁱ	vj ⁱⁱ	vij ^d
John Alldermaine of Belsteade	..	xii		

Henry Darby of Washbrooke ..	xli	
John Freelove of Harkstead ..	xij ^u	vj ^u viij ^d
Daniel Dewes of Raydon ..	xij ^u	vj ^u viij ^d
Wifm Haver als Havens of Stratford ..	xli	
Thomas Branston of Estbergholt	xli	Will proved 1638
Isacke Michaell of Barfold ..	xli	Will proved 1643
Christover Coale de ead ..	xli	Will proved 1622
Jeffery Pitman of Woodbridge ..	xli	
Thomas Paine sen' of Charsfield ..	xli	Will proved 1633
George Sterling de ead ..	xli	
Robte Gosnold of Soham Mary ..	xli	
S ^r Walter Devereux of Martesfield, K ^t ..	xli	Will proved 1615
John Cornwallyes of Earl Soham, Esq ^r ..	xli	Will proved 1615
Lyonell Wyeth of Creatingham ..	xli	Will proved 1624
John Pulham of Framingham ..	xli	Will proved 1639
Thomas Bolton of Woodbridge Hasketon ..	xli	Will proved 1616
John Lane of Campsey Ashe ..	xli	Will proved 1625
S ^r Henry Warner of Buttly, K ^t	xxli	Will proved 1617
Wifm Lewyes of Hoseley ..	xli	
Robte. Smithe of Allderton ..	xij ^u	vj ^u viij ^d Inquisition 1618
Joseph Thompson de ead ..	xij ^u	vj ^u viij ^d Will proved 1612
Robte Robertson of Dallinghoe ..	xxii	
Thomas Ballett of Ufford ..	xli	
Robte Carter of Wickham ..	xvli	
S ^r John Poley of Stowe, K ^t ..	xli	Will proved 1634
Robte Tasterd of Combes ..	xli	Will proved 1627
John Farley of West Creatinge ..	xij ^u	vj ^u viij ^d (Ferneley)
S ^r John Sulyard of Weatherden, K ^t	xli	Will proved 1626
Richard Muskett of Harlston ..	xli	Will proved 1627
Wifm Cropley of Shelland ..	xli	Will proved 1630
S ^r John Tasborough of Flixton, K ^t	xxii	Will proved 1629
S ^r Thomas Plather of Suttersley, K ^t	xxvi ^u	xlij ^u iiiij ^d
Edward Bugge of Barsham, Esq ^r	xli	
Wifm Cuddon of Shaddingfield ..	xli	Will proved 1634
Wifm Elmy of All S ^u ..	xli	Will proved 1613
Thomas Reade of Weston, Esq ^r	xli	Will proved 1622
Henry Yorke of Grundsboroughe	xli	
Jeames Tillett of Tuddenham, gent.	xli	
S ^r Anthony Felton of Playford, K ^t	xxii	Will proved 1614
Wifm Stebbin of Frampsden ..	xli	Will proved 1615
Edward Vnger of Debenham ..	xli	Will proved 1627
Anthony Wingfield of Winston, gent.	xli	Will proved 1615
John Smith of Parkfield in Laxfeild ..	xli	Will proved 1619
John Wentworth of Somerleyton, Esq ^r ..	xxvij ^u xlij ^u iiiij ^d	Administ ⁿ 1651

Richard Bury of Laistoft	..	xii ^u		
Robte Cutler of Ipsw ^{ch}	..	xiii ^u	vj ^u	Will proved 1619
Richard Martin of Ipsw ^{ch}	..	x ^u	iiiij ^u	Will proved 1622
Thomas Scrivener vid de ead	..	x ^u		
Richard Jeninges de ead	..	x ^u		
John Boare de ead	..	x ^u		
Tobias Blosse de ead	..	xv ^u		
George Parkhurst de ead	..	x ^u		
Fraunceyes Crowe de ead	..	x ^u		
Charles Croftes of Bardwell, Esq ^r	..	x ^u		Will proved 1616
Edmond Bacon of Troston, Esq ^r	..	xx ^u		
John Futter of Stanton	..	x ^u		Will proved 1618
John Masham of Badwell Ashe	..	xiii ^u	vj ^u	iiiij ^u
John Jolley of Langham	..	x ^u		
Thomas Rampley of Walesham	..	x ^u		
Augustin Parker of Stanton	..	x ^u		Will proved 1634
Wilm Rushbrooke of Bardwell	..	x ^u		
Robte Cocke of Weathersfeild	..	x ^u		
S ^r Edward Payton of Bradley, K ^t	..	x ^u		
Nicholas Miller of Haverell	..	x ^u		
Anthony Sparrowe of Debden	..	x ^u		Will proved 1617
Ambrose Orbell of Stansfield	..	x ^u		Will proved 1615
Lambert Webb of Wickham brook	..	x ^u		Will proved 1618
S ^r Thomas Barnerdiston of Clare, K ^t	..	xx ^u		
John Orbell of Stanafied	..	x ^u		
Thomas Goldinge of Poslingford, Esq ^r	..	xv ^u		Will proved 1626
John Westhorpe of Hundun, gent.	..	x ^u		
Thomas Dearesley of Cowlinge	..	x ^u		Inquisition 1614
Robt. Dearesley de ead	..	x ^u		
Thomas Smithe of Hundun, gent.	..	x ^u		
S ^r Martin Stutvill of Dallham, K ^t	..	xx ^u		
S ^r Edward Lewknor of Denham, K ^t	..	x ^u		Will proved 1618
S ^r George Waldegrave of Hitcham, K ^t	..	xiii ^u	vj ^u	viij ^u
Robte Rolffe of Hadley, Esq ^r	..	xiii ^u	vj ^u	viij ^u
Beniamyn Fisher de ead	..	x ^u		Will proved 1622
Richard Reason de ead	..	x ^u		
John Bretton de ead	..	x ^u		Will proved 1636
Ann Strutt vid de ead	..	x ^u		Will proved 1614
Wilm Chaplen of Seamo ^r	..	x ^u		
John Symondes of Canham	..	x ^u		
Thomas Pleasance of Brandon Ferry	..	x ^u		Will proved 1616
Thomas Stewart of little Barton, Esq ^r	..	xx ^u		Inquisition 1631
Clyment Pleasance of Herringswell	..	x ^u		Will proved 1619
Oliver Mordayne of Exninge	..	x ^u		Will proved 1624

Edward Allston of Boxford ..	xij ⁱⁱ	vj ^a	vij ^d	Will proved 1617
Beniamyn Brand of Edwarston ..	x ⁱⁱ			Will proved 1622
Addam Windropp of Grofton ..	x ⁱⁱ			Buried 1623
S ^r Robte Crane of Chilton, K ^t ..	xx ⁱⁱ			Will proved 1642
Thomas Cove of Boxford ..	x ⁱⁱ			
Henry Suger of Assington ..	x ⁱⁱ			Will proved 1635
Wilm Clopton of Grofton, Esq ^r	xx ⁱⁱ			Will proved 1615
S ^r Wilm Waldegrave of Bryers, K ^t	xv ⁱⁱ			
John Gurdon of Assingtou, Esq ^r	xvi ⁱⁱ	xij ^a	iii ^d	Will proved 1623
Wilm Simpson of Bryers ..	x ⁱⁱ			
Robte Rice of Preston ..	x ⁱⁱ			Will proved 1638
Alston Thomas of Newton, sen ^r	x ⁱⁱ			Will proved 1614
John Garrard of Bryers ..	x ⁱⁱ			
S ^r Thomas Eadon of Sudbury, K ^t	xxx ⁱⁱ			Will proved 1614
S ^r Henry Colt of Cavendish, K ^t	xx ⁱⁱ			Died 1635 <i>Howard</i>
Frauncey Daniell of Acton, Esq ^r	xv ⁱⁱ			Will proved 1626
George Hickes of Glensford ..	xv ⁱⁱ			Will proved 1624
Edward Skott de ead ..	xij ⁱⁱ	vj ^a	vij ^d	Will proved 1643
Henry Rowninge de ead ..	x ⁱⁱ			
John Johnson of Shimplen ..	x ⁱⁱ			
John Claxton of Great Lyvermeare, Esq ^r ..	x ⁱⁱ			
John Jemux of Wolepitt ..	x ⁱⁱ			
Thomas Coale of Ampton ..	x ⁱⁱ			
Henry Wright of Bradfeild S ^{ts} George ..	x ⁱⁱ			
Alice Spalldinge of Tymworth vif ^t	x ⁱⁱ			Will proved 1615
Wilm Castleton of Ratlesden, Esq ^r	xij ⁱⁱ	vj ^a	vij ^d	Will proved 1616
John Cockesedge of Felsham ..	x ⁱⁱ			
Robte Bright of Thirston ..	xij ⁱⁱ	vj ^a	vij ^d	
Robte Kerrington of Risby ..	x ⁱⁱ			
Thomas Crofton of Saxham, Esq ^r	xxvj ⁱⁱ	vij ^a	iii ^d	Will proved 1612
George Parker of Wherstead ..	x ⁱⁱ			
John Harvey of Bury, Esq ^r	xxvj ⁱⁱ	xij ^a	iii ^d	Will proved 1630
Jasper Sharpe de ead ..	xxv ⁱⁱ			Will proved 1618
Thomas Stanton de ead ..	xij ⁱⁱ	vj ^a	vij ^d	
Steven Ashewell de ead ..	x ⁱⁱ			Decree 1625
John Nunn de ead, Esq ^r ..	xij ⁱⁱ	vj ^a	vij ^d	Will proved 1613
Charles Darby de ead ..	x ⁱⁱ			
Thomas Brampton of Eye ..	x ⁱⁱ			
Thomas Jessopp of Boddesdale ..	x ⁱⁱ			
John Applewhite of Stooke Ashe	x ⁱⁱ			
Robte Reeve of Twayte, Esq ^r ..	x ⁱⁱ			
Samuell Dunckern of Mendlesham	x ⁱⁱ			
Richard Elm ^r sen ^r of Pallgrave ..	x ⁱⁱ			
Eva Yaxley of Yaxley vif ^t ..	x ⁱⁱ			
Ann Herringe of Eye vif ^t ..	x ⁱⁱ			
Thomas Keable of Mendlesham ..	x ⁱⁱ			
Addam Jessopp of Occolt ..	x ⁱⁱ			
S ^r Edmond Bacon of Redgrave, K ^t	x ⁱⁱ			

Inquisition 1612

Willm Hart of Westhorp	..	x ^{li}		
Robt Hall of Pallgrave	..	x ^{li}	Will proved 1616	
John Rivett of Rushangle	..	x ^{li}		
Willm Pratyman of Bacton	..	x ^{li}	Will proved 1617	
Geogory Fisher of Redgrave	..	x ^{li}	Will proved 1616	
Thomas Sherman of Stirston	..	x ^{li}	Will proved 1629	
John Talbot of Fenningham	..	x ^{li}		
Richard Pratyman of Bacton	..	x ^{li}		
Richard Ridnall of Mendlesham	..	x ^{li}		
Thomas Pratyman of Bacton	..	x ^{li}		
John Harvey of Eye	..	x ^{li}	Will proved 1644	
Thomas Offwood sen. of Gislingham	..	x ^{li}		
John Beddingfeild of Reddlingfeild	..	x ^{li}		
Wifm Barrow of Westhorpe, Esq ^r	xxxli		Will proved 1613	
Robt Kinge of Brundishe	..	xv ^{li}	Inquisition 1624	
Phillip Eade of Kellishall	..	xij ^{li} vj ⁴ viij ⁴		
Willm Godbolt of Worlingworth	..	x ^{li}	Will proved 1630	
Anthony Allderson de ead	..	x ^{li}		
Robte Girlinge of Fressingfeild	..	x ^{li}		
Thomas Dearhoe of Baddingham	..	x ^{li}	Inquisition 1619	
Thomas Bayles of Wilby	..	x ^{li}	Inquisition 1639	
Thomas Rafe of Tannington	..	xij ^{li} vj ⁴ viij ⁴	Decree 1613	
Edward Rafe of Baddingham	..	xv ^{li}		
Willm Girlinge of Stradbrooke	..	x ^{li}	Will proved 1627	
John Godfrey of Wingfeild	..	x ^{li}	Will proved 1612	
Peter Marchant als Tyler of Southoult	..	x ^{li}		
Gyles Barrett of Stradbroke	..	x ^{li}		
Gabryell Reve of Kellishall	..	xij ^{li} vj ⁴ viij ⁴		
Wifm Blobolt of Mendham	..	x ^{li}	Inquisition 1627	
Nicholas Neache of Mendham	..	x ^{li}		
Henry Edgar of Dennington	..	x ^{li}	Will proved 1619	
Thomas Grene of St Jeames in Elmham	..	x ^{li}	Will proved 1614	
John Tyler of Stradbroke	..	x ^{li}		
Thomas Dade of Tannington	..	x ^{li}	Will proved 1619	
John Fiske of Laxfeild	..	xv ^{li}		
Robte Sowgate of Kellishall	..	x ^{li}		
Bartholomewe Brocke of Southolt	..	xij ^{li} vj ⁴ viij ⁴	Decree 1618	
John Thirston of Hoxon, Esq ^r	..	xij ^{li} vj ⁴ viij ⁴	Will proved 1613	
Jeamee Aldrich of Munck Soham	..	x ^{li}	Will proved 1658	
John Holland of Baddingham	..	xx ^{li}	Inquisition 1638	
Willm Dowsinge of Laxfeild	..	xij ^{li} vj ⁴ viij ⁴	Will proved 1614	
Robte Elmy of Sibton	..	x ^{li}		
Katherin Norton of Cheddisden vid	..	x ^{li}		
S ^r Frauncyes Bayldon of Huntingfeild, K ^t	..	x ^{li}		
Nicholas Walter of Stoven	..	xij ^{li} vj ⁴ viij ⁴		
Edward Greene of Spexhall	..	x ^{li}		

Wilm Evererd of Linstead, Esq ^r	x ^u	Inquisition 1635
Wilm Cooke de ead ^r	x ^u	
Frauncyes Brewster of Wrentham	x ^u	Will proved 1657
Henry Cooke of Walepole	x ^u	
S ^r John Rowse of Heigham, K ^t	xx	
Cyprian Sallowes of Wissett	x ^u	Inquisition 1631
John Archdale of Darsham, gent.	x ^u	
Erasmus Sparke of Peasenhall	x ^u	
Thomas Elmy of Rumborowe	x ^u	
Thomas Preston of Southcove	x ^u	Will proved 1616
Humfrey Yarmouth of Bennaker	x ^u	
S ^r Robte Barker of Battenford, K ^t	lx ^u	Will proved 1618
Gyles Rust of Rickinghall	x ^u	
Martha Daudy of Needham vid	x ^u	Will proved 1626
Robte Trappett of Stonham Aspall	x ^u	
Robte Tasterd of Crowfeld	x ^u	
Robte Colchester of Needham	x ^u	
Thomas Martin of Battisford	x ^u	
Anthony Flycke of Debage, gent.	x ^u	
Edward Bacon of Barram, Esq ^r	xx ^u	Will proved 1652
John Malby of Stonham Aspall	x ^u	Will proved 1617
Wilim Blomefeild de ead ^r	x ^u	
Thomas Jacob of Cretinge S ^t Maries	x ^u	
Edmond Poley of Badley, Esq ^r	x ^u	Will proved 1613
Robte Blomefeild of Stonham Aspall	x ^u	Will proved 1640
Wilim Spalldinge of Rendham	x ^u	
Thomas Browne de ead ^r	x ^u	
Thomas Sicklemore of Ipsw ^{ch}	x ^u	Will proved 1619
Nicholas Allen de ead ^r	xx ^u	
Johane Fince vid de ead ^r	x ^u	
Wilim Cuttler de ead ^r	x ^u	Will proved 1621
Jeremy Barbor de ead ^r	x ^u	Will proved 1616
Robte Gooddinge de ead ^r	x ^u	
Thomas Eildred de ead ^r	x ^u	
Willm Acton de ead ^r	xv ^u	Will proved 1617
John Hearne de ead ^r	x ^u	
Richard Symonds de ead ^r	x ^u	
Wilim Bloisse de ead ^r	xiiij ^u vj ^u viij ^d	Will proved 1621
Wilim Cage de ead ^r	xiiij ^u vj ^u viij ^d	Will proved 1645
John Wright de ead ^r	xv ^u	Will proved 1623
Robte Snelling de ead ^r	xiiij ^u vj ^u viij ^d	Inquisition 1635
Thomas Shearman de ead ^r	x ^u	Will proved 1619
Wilim Chapman de ead ^r	x ^u	
Robte Cole de ead ^r	x ^u	Will proved 1613
Elizabeth Simnell vid de ead ^r	x ^u	
S ^r Edmond Wythypole de ead ^r , K ^t	xx ^u	Will proved 1619
Anthony Collett de ead ^r	x ^u	
Thomas Goodwyne de ead ^r	x ^u	

Humfrey Wingfield of Brantham	x ⁱⁱ	Will proved 1613
Peter Cocke of Laxfeld ..	x ⁱⁱ	
S ^r Calthrop Parker of Erwerton, K ^t	xx ⁱⁱ	Will proved 1618
Samuell Colman of Burntilley ..	x ⁱⁱ	
S ^r Robte Hitcham of Ipsw ^{ch} , K ^t ..	xxx ⁱⁱ	
Frauncyes Mingeys of Bungay, Esq.	x ⁱⁱ	
Thomas Oakeley of Ipsw ^{ch} ..	xv ⁱⁱ	Will proved 1613

Summa totis .. 3268ⁱⁱ 06^o 08^d

The number of the names in the Schedule contained—cclxv.

Ro. Gardene, coll.

J. J. M.

A LIST OF THE
CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS, 1250—1695. No. X.

APPENDIX No. VII.

Hearth Tax, 1672. Lay Subsidy $\frac{84}{145}$.

Melbourn & Abington.

† We, the minister of the parish of *Melbourn* in the *county* of Cambridge with the *churchwardens* & *overseers* for the *poore* of the said parish, do hereby certifie unto His Majesty's justices of the peace for the said *county of Cambridge*, that we do believe that the respective houses wherein the persons here undernamed do inhabit, are not of greater value than 20^o per annum, upon the full improved rent, and that neither the person so inhabiting nor any other using the same messuages hath, useth, or occupieth any lands or tenements of their own, or others of the yearly value of 20^o per annum, nor hath any lands, tenements, goods or chattells of the value of £10 in their own possession, or in the possession of any other in trust for them, and that the said houses have not above two chimneys, firehearths, & stoves, respectively.

Witness our hands the 7th day of December, 1672.

Thomas Day, vicar.

Richard Hitch, churchwarden.

John Hitch, Robarde Neale, } overseers for ye poore.

Edward Watts		Widdow Coe
William Bennett		Mary Abby } Town
Nathan Walker		Mary Bell } houses
Jeremie Game		Widdow Wilcox } Town
Richard Hargar		William Johnson } houses
Benjamin Ward	Town houses	Thomas Hutchinson }
*Widow Hitch		Sarah Crona }
Hester Haener		Widdow Beaumont } alms houses

† This is a printed form, the parts in italics only being in writing.

Edward Hutchinson
 Widdow Oliver
 Eliza Constable
 *Thomas Brock
 Edward Wood
 Widdow Wilcox
 *Edward French
 *Widdow Sell
 *Robert Evens

3rd paid *Widdow Orrell
 *Benjamin Webb
 William Draper
 *Nathan Andrews
 *John Evens
 Widdow Osborne
 40th Widdow Parker
 *Widdow Creswell

We allow of this certificate containing 19 names. Almes Poore 12.

Signed. Geffery Nightingale.
 William Layer.

Those names marked by an asterisk are crossed out in the original, but they, most of them, seem to have been allowed by the Justices. There is nothing to show which of the names (if any) refer to Abington. There is no separate certificate for Abington *juxta Shingay*. The words 'and Abington' seem to have been added after the certificate was made out. The expenses incurred in obtaining these certificates were charged in the parish accounts. For instance, in Orwell accounts, under 1671, is 'spent at Haslingfield when the certificate was given to excuse the poor from Hearth monie, 1^l'.

APPENDIX NO. VIII.

The Forced Loan of 1626.

When, in August, 1625, the Parliament was suddenly dissolved by the King because it refused to grant him supplies unconditionally, His Majesty had to look to other methods for raising money, and with the advice of the Council, he resolved to do it by means of Privy Seals. The process was as follows:—The Lord Lieutenants of each county were ordered to send to the Council lists of the names of people who were able to lend money, and to these people letters called Privy Seals were sent. The amount mentioned in these letters was to be paid to the collectors within twelve days, and to be repaid by the Government in eighteen months. But as a matter of fact, these debts had not been discharged after two years, and the debtors were not slow to remind the collectors of the Forced Loan of this. In S.P.D. Charles I., vol. viii., No. 74, is a list, dated October 31st, 1625, of the names of persons fit to lend money in county Cambs.; and in S.P.D. Chas. I., vol. xxi., No. 21, is a further list of the same kind.

In the following year (1626) the King was still in want of money, and an attempt seems to have been made to get the people to contribute a free gift. For on Sept. 22nd in that year the Justices of Cambs report to the Council that although they had found great difficulties, yet the inhabitants generally had agreed to give by way of benevolence to His Majesty.* But in the same month some clever men of the Council suggested that although there had been difficulties in raising a free gift, there might be less difficulty in the way of raising a forced

* S.P. Dom. Chas. I., vol. xxxvi., No. 39.

loan. The method of collecting the loan was as follows:—The Commissioners (appointed by the Crown) were first to lend the money themselves, and then to summon before them all men rated in the subsidy books. Any who refused to lend were to swear whether they had been prompted in their refusals by other persons. People of importance who refused were to be brought before the Council, those of the poore sort were to be pressed as soldiers. The first attempt to collect was made in Middlesex, September 23rd, 1626. Difficulties soon arose. The inhabitants of Tower Hamlets, "for the most part poor seafaring men, declared that were it done by Parliament they would pay anything, even 5 or 6 or 10 subsidies, but by this course they would not do anything." In October, Sir Francis Barrington and Sir William Masham were committed to prison for a few days for refusing to sit on the Commission in Essex, and thirteen poorer men there, who would not pay, were sent down to Portsmouth, to serve on board the fleet for a short time. In November the Judges refused to give their consent to the loan, and the Lord Chief Justice was dismissed by the King. Amongst those who refused to pay were John Hampden, Sir John Elliot, Sir Thomas Wentworth, and the Earl of Essex. The chief reason urged against it was, that as there was no probable prospect of repayment of the loan, it was really a subsidy, and this could not be raised except by Parliament. In February martial law was proclaimed, and fifty Essex refuslers were ordered to be impressed for service under the King of Denmark. But the men refused the press money, and some members of the Council recommended that they should be hanged. On July 17th, 1627, £240,000 had been paid, but this was far short of what had been anticipated. Early next year those who had been imprisoned for refusal were allowed to go home.†

The following documents give some idea of the troubles of the Cambridgeshire collectors:—

(1) The accompt of John Barnes, collector of the Loanes for the Hundreds of Armingford, Stowe, Wetherly, and Thriplow.

The sum which the said collector is charged to gather *l. s. d.*
amounteth to 941 10 0

The said collector hath already paid into the Ex-
chequer appeareth by his tallyes the sum of 539 8 4

Since the receipt of y^r lordship's letters he hath
received 48 13 4

There resteth uncollected 353 8 4

The names of such as have not paid the said remainder.

Armingford Hundred.

Litlington.

	<i>l. s. d.</i>		<i>l. s. d.</i>
Henry Adams ..	1	Miles Thurgood ..	1
Daniell Russell ..	1	John Moth ..	1
John Bowman ..	1	John Jacklyn ..	2
Nathaniel Bolnest ..	2	Nathaniel Course ..	1
Charles Shereman ..	13 4	William Ivery ..	10

† S.P. Dom. and Gardiner's *History*.

Abington.

	<i>l. s. d.</i>		<i>l. s. d.</i>
Ann Pigott	.. 6	Robert Coxall	.. 2
Thomas Brock	.. 10	Thomas Grant	.. 2
John Pierce	.. 1	Thomas Mott	.. 1
Elizabeth Perry	.. 2	William Marshe	.. 1

Melborne.

	<i>l. s. d.</i>		<i>l. s. d.</i>
John Harrison	.. 15	Benjamyne Hornald	1 10
John Hitch junior	.. 1	Hugh Hornald sen ^r ..	2
John Thurgood sen ^r ..	1 5	Michael Taylor	.. 1
John Cornwell	.. 1 10	Edward Mares	.. 10
John Neale	.. 1 10	John Hitch carpinder	1
Richard Birde	.. 3	Thomas Hawick	.. 1
John Chapman	.. 10		

W. M. PALMER.

*Meldreth, Royston.**(To be continued.)*

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. 6 EDW. VI. No. XXIV.

HYNTON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inventorie Indented made & taken the vjth day of August, Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto, By us Richard Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, Tho^ms Bowles & Tho^ms Rudston, Esquyres, Comysions, emongest others, assigned for the Surveye & viue of all man^f of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^t, as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce of syluer wth y^e patent doble gylte, p oz—xxijij ounces di.

Itm one other Chalyce of syluer wth y^e patent doble gylte, p oz—xix oz di.

Itm one other of syluer pcell gylt, p oz—xii oz di.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm there is one Cope of Redde veliet wth flowers & orfers of nedle worke, one other Cope of black velet wth orfers of Redd velvet, one Cope of whight damaske, one Cope of blew damaske wth orfers of Redd velett, one other of y^e same color & worke, one olde cope of dornyx, ij Copes of baudekyn wth A vestem^t, ij Tunacles braunched wth nedleworke for deacon & stdeacon, one olde vestem^t of Redd velvet braunched wth nedle worke, one olde vestem^t of whight damaske braunched wth nedle worke, one olde vestem^t of grene sylke, one olde vestem^t of Chamblatt, iij corporax clothes wth cases, one vayle cloth Suyng in Lent, one Crosse of copp & gylt, a pyx of Copper, ij

payer of sencers of lattyn, a shipp of lattyn, ij Candelstycks of lattyn & j holywatier stoppe of copper, one lattyn candlestycke.

BELLES. Itm in y^e steple there—iiij Bells, one sanct bell.

All which peells aboue wrytton, be delyued & comytted by us the saide Comysions, vnto the salue kepinge of John Keye, Robt Pryme, Symonde Carowe & John Puebye, pisheons there to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued one of the saide Chalyces, p oz—xix ounçs, the said cope of Redd veluet, one other cope of whight Damaske, & one vestement of Redde veluet, delyued to Wyllm Wyse & Robert Lambert, Churchwardens there for thonlie mayntenancē of dyuyne ſuyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich. Wylks. Thomas Rudstone. Thomas bowles. Thomſ puby Vicar.

By me Wyllm Wyse. Thomas Pyckeryng.

TEU'STRM.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made and taken the vjth day of August, Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto, by us Richarde Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, Thoms Bowles & Thoſ Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions, emongest others, assigned for the Surveye & viue of all man of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^s as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to the poche Church there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. fyſt one Chalyce of Syluer wth y^e patent p oz—xix ounçs. Itm one other chalyce of syluer, p oz—xvj oz.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Cope of blacke Sylke, one other cope of blewe sylke.

Itm on vestem^t of Chaungable sylke.

Itm one crosse of latten.

BELLES. Itm in y^e steple there iij bells.

All which peells aboue wrytton be delyued & comytted, by us the saide Comyssions, vnto y^e salue kepinge of Edward Wyse, Wyllm puebie, Edmond heavys & John Ingerham, pisheons there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued one of the saide chalyces p oz—xvi oz, one cope of blewe delyued to Wyllm Pryme, Churchwarden there for thonlie mayntenancē of dyuyne ſuyce in y^e saide poche Churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich. Wylks. Thomas Rudstone. Thomas bowles. John Gray curate. Edu'd Wyse.

FFENNEDYTTON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vjth day of August, Anno RR. E. VI^o Sexto, by us Richarde Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, Thoms Bowles & Thoſ Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions, emongest others assigned for the Surveye & viue of all man of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^s, as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche church there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. Null. M^d all the plate & Juells there was stollen byfore the last Inuentorye taken.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Cope of blewe veluet, wth a hole sute of vestem^{ts} of y^e same.

Itm one other Cope of whight damaske, wth a hole sute of vestem^{ts} of y^e same. A daylie vestm^{ts} of grene damaske.

One Cope of whight damaske, one Alter cloth of blewe veluet.

BELLS. Itm there is in y^e steple—iij Bells.

All which pcells, aboue wrytton, be delyu'ed and comytted by us the saide Comyssions vnto y^e salue kepinge of Thoms Bradne thelder, Wyffm Beswycke & George Isottson, pishonis there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be aunsweerd. Except & resued the said cope of blewe veluet, one other Cope of whight damaske, delyu'ed to John Sewett & John Thurlowe, Churchwardens there for thonlie mayntenice of dyuine Suyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich Wylks. Thomas Rudston. Thomas bowles. Robert Radley curat.

HORNYGSEY.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie indented made & taken the vjth day of August, Anno RR. E. VIth Sexto, by us Richard Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderyck, Thoms Bowles & Thomas Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions, emongest others, assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all manf^{ts} of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts}, as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst there is one Chalyce of Syluer wth a patent, p oz—xiiij ounces.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Cope of blewe damaske, one Cope of grene dornyx, ij vestem^{ts}, thone of Crymson velett, thother of blewe damaske, ij Albes, ij olde tunacles of sylke color yelowe mengled wth goulde, ij Corporax clothes wth their cases, thone of velett, thother of sattyn, one Crosse cloth of Sylke, one Crosse of Copp, viij Alter clothes, vj towells, iij hande towells, one vayle clothe.

BELLES. Itm in y^e steple there—iij Bells, one Sanctus bell.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be dd and comytted by us the saide Comyssions vnto y^e salue kepinge of Thomas Cole, Thomas Barnarde, Henry Rushewell & Thoms fytson, pishonis there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued y^e saide Chalyce, one Cope of blewe damaske, & one cope of grene dornyx wth all their saide table clothes & towells, delyu'ered to Henry Page & John Rande, Churchwardens there for thonlie maytenice of dyuine Suyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk. Rich Wylks. Thomas Rudston. Thomas bowles. Jhon rawlyn Curate. Thomas barnard.

J. J. MUSKETT.

(*To be continued*).

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. LXVI.

14 March, 23 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"At this Court M^r Samuell Dover is fynd fiftie shillings to be Levied upon him by Warrant frō the Bailiffes of this towne ffor his Contempt & neglect in not Cominge to the Great Court & Comon Councells of this towne.

"At this Court Robt. Cockerell is chosen one of the Chamberlyns of this towne to serve untill Mich. next in the Roome of Daniell Garwood deceased."

20 April, 23 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that the Sermon shalbe one Munday next & that there shall not be any one Wednesday.

"Agreed that if any pson shall ride in his tumbrill he shall pay to the use of the Hospitall twelve pence or be bound over to the Sessions & that noe pson shall drive A tumbrill or Cart under the Age of fifteene Yeares upon the like penalty frō the Owner of the Cart or tumbrill & iff any tumbrill or Cart be sent to the Comon Key wth out A driver the Owner to fforfeite twoe shillings & the Constables are ordered to apphende the offenders & iff they Refuse to pay the forfeitures to carry them before M^r Bailiffes to be bound over to the Sessions.

"Agreed that noe fforrenner shall att the ffaier sett upp any stall but such as they haue of the psons Appointed to sett out the Same.

"M^r Bailiffes M^r Sorrell, M^r Jours, M^r Lindfeild, M^r Cullum, M^r Clarke & M^r Cosins are desired to examin the Complaints of the porters one Tewsday next in the afternoone & doe therein as they shall thincke fitt."

22 May, 23 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Bailiffe John Wright, M^r Lindfeild, M^r Clarke & John Sawyeer shall take care for the Repaier of the Roome called Marchant Taylors' Hall & the Library as ffarr as the Mony Received of the Alehouse Kepers ffor their Licenses Shall Amount unto.

"M^r Robt. Ridnall is ordered to adinote the Account ffor his Guildholders fyne wth M^r Henry Gosnold betweene this & Thursday next.

"This house doe desire M^r Bailiffe M^r John Wright, M^r Lindfeild, M^r Cullum, M^r Burrough to Ride & Veiwe the ffarmes belonginge to the towne & to certifie us what Condition the same ffarmes are in & what is necessary to abate or doe & to certifie their opinions within twenty dayes to this Court.

"Agreed the Charter shalbe Renewed Accordinge to the Antient Custome & to be pposed att the next Assembly before the Great Court & that there shall not be A Recorder or A Justice of Peace for life nor Towne Clerke for life therin mencōed."

6 June, 23 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that in Regard of the badnes of the times Robt.

Shepper Tennant to Ulveston Hall shall haue his Cheese and Butter taken of by the Renterwarden att 20th A load he makinge his butter good & his Cheese Right twoe Meale flett & the same mony to be sett of his Rent & the Renterwardens to make sale therof to the best advantage of the poore.

“Agreed that there shalbe A great Court one Thursday next & then A Recorder to be pposed to be then Chosen.

“Agreed alsoe that M^r Harrold the Relict of John Harrold who hanged himselfe shalbe then pposed to haue her husbands goods for 20th Nobles.

“Agreed that the Chamberlyns shall pay to M^r Cullum tenn Pounds laid out about the Sluices in the Marshes.”

8 June, 23 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“Agreed that the Surveyors of the Westward shall take gravell out of the pitt att Robt. Henns ground during the townes pleasure.”

8 June, 23 Chas. ii. Great Court.

“Agreed that the goods & psonall estate of John Harrold whoe hanged himselfe shalbe granted to his widdowe & to Elizabeth Harrold his brothers daughter ffor the some of twenty Nobles to be pd to the Chamberlyns of this towne wthin fflowerteene dayes Uppon Condi^con that the Widdowe doe pay the cust. debts of sd John Harrold.”

20 July, 23 Chas. ii. Assembly.

“Agreed that there shalbe A boate built ffor the Clensinge of the Channell & M^r Bailiffe John Wright, M^r Jours & M^r Butter are desired to take care to see itt done substantially.

“Agreed that the Chamberlyns shall pay to M^r Bailiffe John Wright fflower Powndes & three shillings being soe much laid out by him for the towne.

“Agreed that A Great Court shalbe too Morrowe Morning.

“Agreed M^r Thomas Edgar shalbe then pposed ffor A Recorder of this towne.”

20 (sic) July, 23 Chas. ii. Great Court.

“Itt beinge putt to the Vote Whether any more then one pson shoulde be nominated ffor A Recorder of this towne Itt is agreed that there shalbe but one in nomination.

“At this Court Thomas Edgar Esq^r is Chosen Recorder of the towne of Ipsw^{ch} duringe pleasure & is sworne & alsoe hath taken the oath of A justice of Peace ffor this towne.”

8 Sept. 23 Chas. ii. Great Court.

“Bail. Gilb^{ts} Lindfield

Clav. Jol^{es} Pemberton

Cor. Rob^{ts} Clarke gen^l

Tre. Jol^{es} Sawyer

Will^{ms} Neave

Rob^{ts} Rednall

Henricus Cosin

Samuel Colman

Cham.	Ch'ries ffincham	
	Johnes Blomfeild	
Serg.	Johnes Taylor	Edūs Taylor
	Math. Windes	Thomas Boston.

"At this Court Thomas Edgar Esq^{rs} Recorder of this Towne is Chosen A ffree Burgesse of this towne & is sworne & hath paid to the use of the Hospitall xij^s And he hath three sonnes Thomas, Devereux & ffrancis.

"At this Court ffrancis Moore is elect Sergiant to the Admiraltie for this towne & to Continewe durante pleasure & is Accordingly sworne.

"Itt is ordered that the 17th : 14th : 9th Collected by the sergants for the Muster Master (he beinge pd by the towne) shalbe equally devided Amongst the 4th sergants and alsoe that they shall haue twentie Nobles A peece pd them by the Chamberlyns of the towne in full of all their demands as to 20th a peece formerlye allowed them & the sd 20th a peece to cease for the time to come."

29 Sept. 23 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"At this Court M^r Bailiffs Charles Wright, M^r Cullum, John Reeve & Willm Vesye are elected & Chosen Governors of Christ's Hospital for this Yeare.

"At this Court itt is agreed that Thomas Dade thelder Esq^{rs} shall haue 10th paid him by the treasurer of this towne ffor his paynes taken in keepinge the Court of Admiralty belonginge to the towne & for the time to come shall haue Yearly allowed him ffortie shillings for his ffee.

"Agreed that M^r Ritches shall haue towne Water to the house of Leonard Whitebred for 16th : 4^d A yeaire durante pleasure.

"Agreed that Isaack Jackson Convicted for ffelony shall haue his goods granted to him puyeinge 20th to the Chamberlyns.

"Agreed that Thomas Waters Miller havinge laid out about 18th in the extraordinary Repaire of the Mill's bancke that Robt. Alderton his sonne in lawe in discharge of the same shalbe Admitted A free burgesse of this towne & to take his oath att some petty Court.

"Agreed that such officers as ought to haue taken their Oaths att this Court & nowe absent shall take their oathes att some petty Court."

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

(To be continued).

QUERIES.

ELY PLACE, HOLBORN, LONDON.—Though in the very heart of London this ancient enclosure is technically a part of Cambridgeshire, and persons dwelling in it, and fulfilling the ordinary legal qualifications, are able to vote in parliamentary elections in that county.* The Episcopal residence of the Bishop of Ely has long since disappeared, though the Chapel remains in almost perfect preservation, and is in

* We believe this not to be the case, although a general conjecture.—Ed.

the hands of the Roman Catholics, by whom it is regarded with great veneration and in which is enshrined a portion of the hand of St. Etheldreda. I should like to know whether, when this Chapel belonged to the Church of England, it was in the Diocese of Ely? It was used as a Chapel long after the Bishops had migrated to Dover Street, Piccadilly, and one or more Bishops were consecrated in it. It would be interesting to know how far its sale by the Bishop of Ely affected it from an ecclesiastical point of view, as there is no other instance in London of an ecclesiastical building being sold and yet remaining a Chapel of the Church of England as this one did for many years.

FREDERICK T. HIBGAME.

Beaufort House, Clifton Wood, Bristol.

PULLING DOWN A BRIDGE NEAR NORWICH IN 1758.—In *The Annual Register* for 1758, p. 104, is a brief account of some very summary proceedings taken presumably to vindicate a claim to water rights or to resist pontage dues. Trivial as it appears, it is illustrative of the independence of the stalwart yeomen of the Eastern Counties, which a stranger who reads of Kett's rebellion in olden time, sees reflected in the agricultural population of the Eastern Counties to the present day.

“August 10th, 1758.—This day a company of labourers, headed by some farmers, assembled in a riotous manner, and pulled down a bridge that was building near Norwich, and after having levelled it with the ground, they broke up the road, and then dispersed.”

It is one thing to pull down a bridge, but quite a different matter, and often difficult, to rebuild. The work of demolition was doubtless wrought in defence of some right, or to resist an encroachment. Any way some reason would be assigned for such an energetic course, whether the parties concerned in the work were mistaken or not. Will some reader of the *East Anglian* kindly give an account of the matter, and say what particular bridge is referred to? Also whether and under what conditions the bridge was rebuilt?

P. A.

REPLY.

BARNARD CHURCH, M.P. for Norwich (p. 288).—Barnard Church was a son of Richard Church, of Winburgh, born there on 17th May, 1604, died 28th July, 1686, buried in the church of St. John of the Holy Sepulchre in Ber Street, Norwich, where there is a memorial tablet to him at east end of chancel on south side. Barnard Church's wife was Katherine, daughter of Edmund Quarles, gent. of Norwich. She died May 19th, 1670, aged 63. There is a mural tablet to her in the above-named church. Barnard Church's will is dated 16th Feb. 1685. He left considerable legacies to the city. He was Mayor in 1651-2 not 1611-2.

A. H. O.

THE STRANGERS' HALL AT NORWICH.

In endeavouring to ascertain the origin of this designation, as applied to the interesting building to which attention has lately been drawn by the visit of the Norfolk and Norwich Archaeological Society, and the lucid paper then read by Mr. L. G. Bolingbroke, it should be borne in mind that the immediate vicinity of this structure was the very centre of the commerce in the city, near to the markets and close by the river. It is clear that the familiar name by which the building is known must rest upon some measure of fact; but the generally-received opinion that it formed a kind of guest-house for visitors that could not be accommodated at the Palace of the Duke of Norfolk, is the merest supposition. Moreover, the word "strangers" would scarcely be used to designate visitors to his Grace.

In the ordinary acceptation, the "strangers" in Norwich were the recognised foreign refugees, who were courteously entertained, not as mere birds of passage, but as those who had come to stay, hence we find that in many of the city parishes the 'stranger' had acquired a settlement of a decidedly permanent character. The weaving and cloth industries and the like formed the staple occupation in which the settlers were engaged, and a "Cloth Hall" would, in process of time, become a necessity in carrying on commercial transactions. The position of this building close by the "Shearers' Cross" and the Madder Market, leads one to think that it may have been the Shearers' Hall, and these 'shearers' were mainly 'strangers.' Some such building would be a necessity, and we know of no other structure in the neighbourhood that would be likely to meet the requirements of the shearers' fraternity and the cloth trade generally. Such a hall formed a not unusual adjunct of mediæval towns that traded in textile wares, and as at Ipswich, the "Merchant Taylors' Hall" was in close proximity to the river, and in intimate association with the ecclesiastical and civic life of the place. The interesting example of the "Cloth Hall," formerly existing in Ipswich, displayed in the spandrels of the roof the shears of the craftsmen.

It is extremely probable that the so-called "Strangers' Hall" at Norwich was in use as the Shearers' Hall subsequent to the time of Nicholas Sotherton, while the decay of the industry, followed by the demolition of the "Shearers' Cross," and the subsequent and corrupt fashioning of the term Charing Cross, may to some extent account for the disuse of the particular name by which the building was known. The term Strangers' Hall in all probability arose in the seventeenth century, when the special industry carried on in the locality would lend colour to the name by a fresh incursion of strangers. A considerable number of the more influential among the strangers were at the time residing in the district.

It is not a little singular that, so far as we know, there was no particular "Cloth Hall" in Norwich. If, however, one position in the city more than another lent itself to such a purpose, it is precisely the spot where the "Strangers' Hall" now stands. The shere-men or workers in cloth, &c., had their habitation adjacent to the building,

north-east of St. Gregory's church, and of so great importance were they as a body, that the stone cross on "Shearers' Hill" (Charing Cross) was specially associated with them. This cross was only demolished in 1732.

Now it happens that the "Strangers' Hall" passed, in 1659, to Joseph Paine, hosier, alderman, and afterwards mayor, serving which office he was knighted by Charles II. Sir Joseph Payne, who possessed property in St. Gregory's parish, adjacent to the estate he held in St. John's Maddernmarket, died in 1668, and was buried in St. Gregory's church, where he is commemorated by a monument and a yearly sermon, to which, in former days, the Mayor and Corporation resorted. At Sir Joseph Payne's death we lose all trace of occupation with respect to the "Strangers' Hall." His estates passed to a grandson, Robert Payne, but it appears extremely probable that the use of the "Strangers' Hall" may have been granted to the fraternity of cloth workers and worstead weavers, in whom the Paynes must have taken much interest, their property adjoining the shearers' habitation. Or, the French weavers, at the time settled in the city, may have been allowed some special privilege of settlement and commerce. It is of course hard to explain if this be so, why no record of any such occurrence remains, and it is well-nigh as difficult—if the building were in any sense a recognized Cloth or Taylors' Hall, to account for the more specific term being so entirely superseded by the term "Strangers' Hall." Still we are much inclined to urge the sufficiency of what we have already advanced, *viz.*, the cloth industry, located in the immediate neighbourhood, would of necessity require some business centre, and, as was customary, a building of importance. No such structure, other than the "Strangers' Hall," was in the locality, and likely to meet the requirements of the trade. Besides, in the term "Strangers' Hall" we may find evidence of some connection between the people who introduced, and gave so great impetus to the trade, and a building (whatever its previous history) of which we know little or nothing for 150 years, that was in their midst, and capable of housing their merchandize and receiving the traders, who would come from all parts.

We are aware that the "Strangers' Hall" is no mere place of commerce, neither is it a disused ecclesiastical building—it is an excellent specimen of domestic architecture, but it lends itself admirably to the use we have indicated. Mr. Bolingbroke has earned the sincere thanks of all true lovers of mediæval dwellings for so courageously stepping forward and preserving the building from a fate, which, but for his spirited enterprize and liberality, would most surely have overtaken it, and for the opportunity he has given the public at large of interesting itself not only in the structure, but in the contemporary surroundings which he and others are doing their utmost to bring together. But Mr. Bolingbroke is scarcely warranted in bidding us dismiss from our minds all idea that the "Strangers' Hall" was used by any representative body of strangers; we are strongly inclined to take a directly opposite view.

One other suggestion. In view of the difficulty, we are a little

surprised that no one has ventured to mention the name of a seventeenth century owner, Sir *le Strange* Mordant, as suggesting a possible interpretation of "the Strange(r)s' Hall," but the fact of a two years' ownership only, detracts from this view, although it does not militate directly against it. It is not a suggestion we advance seriously.

There was a Norwich Guild of Taylors (*Sisorum Artifici*). Was there a Shearers' Guild also, or is there any information as to a hall or meeting place? When was the term "Strangers' Hall" first in use?

ARCHDEACONY OF SUFFOLK.
MANDATES FOR INDUCTION, 1526—1629.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1598.

Capell R., 7th April.—To induct John Chaplyn.
Cookeley R.—To induct Willm. Martine.
Clopton R., 11th April.—To induct John Cawston, B.D.
Shakenham V., 20th May.—To induct John Webb, A.B.
Pakefield Medietas R., 6th June.—To induct James Wadfoorthe A.M.
 (inducted into both medieties on same day).
Fritton R., 15th Aug.—To induct John Underwood clerk, on presn. of Wm. Sidnor Esq^{re}.
Wrentham R., 14th Oct.—To induct Richard Moowse clerk, on presn. of ffrrancis Brewster Esq^{re}.
Walton cu' felixstowe R., 19th Sept.—To induct John Linton A.M.
Trimlie Sci Martini R., ditto ditto.
flowton R., 11th Oct.—To induct John Vintner A.M.
Mendh'm V., 19th Oct.—To induct Thos. Trandle clerk.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1599.

Worlingworthe cum Capella de Southalte, 2nd April.—To induct Miles Spencer deacon.
Ufforde, 12th April.—To induct Paul Birbecke A.M.
Brunswell, 5th May.—To induct Thomas Wrighte A.M.
Washbrooke, 9th May.—To induct Moses Wood A.M.
Northcove, 28th May.—To induct Matthew fisher A.B.
Horham, 31st Aug.—To induct Richard Sherman clerk.
Ringiefeilde cu' Redesham Pea., 7th Oct.—To induct Robt. Shelford A.M.
Sudborne cu' capella de Orforde, 24th Dec.—To induct ffrrancis Mason B.D., on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
Sea' Margareta de Southelmh'm.—To induct Willm. Godarde.
Satterlaie R., 12th Jany.—To induct Gilbert Corker clerk, on presn. of Thos. Plaisters Esq^{re}.
ffloughton R., 17th Jany.—To induct Richardre Griffithe clerk.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1600.

Holton R., 9th May.—To induct Samuel Pigbon clerk A.M.
Rendh'm V., 20th May.—To induct George Howsden A.B., on presn. of Q. Elizabeth.
Westleton V., 14th Oct.—To induct Oliver Cheburne A.M.

Blundeston R., 6th Decr.—To induct John Underwood clerk.
Tuddenham V., 12th Decr.—To induct John Brook A.M.
Soham Coitis R., 10th Decr.—To induct ffrrancis ffolkes clerk A.M.
Tunstall R., 9th March.—To induct Richard Langham clerk A.M.
Denningworthe R., 1st March.—Ditto, ditto.
Walton cu' felixstowe V., 15th Decr.—To induct Henry ffrogg A.M.
Trimlie Sci Martini R.—Ditto, ditto.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1601.

Kirketon R., 29th Jan.—To induct John fletcher A.M.
Holton R., 5th March.—To induct John ffairoi clerk.
Bucklesh'm R., 15th Oct.—To induct James Armond clerk.
Brampton R., 10th Decr.—To induct Willm. fflowerdewe A.B.
Bealinges Pva. R., 4th Aug.—To induct Willm. Gibbins A.B.
Witnesham R., 26th Aug.—To induct Alexander Chapman A.M.
fretton R., 16th May.—To induct Javeningham Jennye A.M.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1602.

Ubbeston V., 21st Oct.—To induct Henry Brewster A.M., on presn. of Wulferin Dowsinge & Joan his wife.
Pakefield Medietas V., 27th Nov.—To induct Edward Blinkhow.
Cratfeilde V., 6th Nov.—To induct Gabriel Eland clerk.
Bungay Trinit. V., 11th Dec.—To induct Christofer Smythe A.M.
fflixton Capella, 21st Dec.—To induct Clement Bacon.
Claidon R., 6th April.—To induct John Norton A.M.
Hendle V., 1st July.—To induct Moses Wood A.M.
Ashbocking V., 12th Aug.—To induct Griffin Warner clerk.
Stutton R., 12th July.—To induct Abraham Dawes A.M.

Inductões concess: infra Archinat: Suff: p. Ven^{1st} Joh:
 Maplesden &c. Archum Suff: vel eius official: An: Dom: 1603°.

Laxfeilde V., 26th May.—To induct Thos. Skinner clerk.
Shadingfeilde R., 1st Aug.—To induct John Whitgife clerk.
Lowstofte V., 24th Oct.—To induct John Gleson A.M.
Gunton R., 10th Dec.—To induct George Pilkintone clerk.
Bentle V., 4th May.—To induct Willm. Parson A.M.
Eston R., 6th Dec.—To induct Henry Northe clerk.
Chatish'm V., 2nd Jan.—To induct John Baker clerk.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1604.

Petto R., 25th May.—To induct George Burroughे clerk LL.B.
Pakefeilde Medietas, 21st April.—To induct Richard Sadlingtone clerk.
Northales V., 2nd March.—To induct John Thrower A.B.
Eike R., 23rd Aug.—To induct John Brooke A.M.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1605.

Sci Petri in South Elmham R., 22nd febry.—To induct Richard Arton clerk.
Kenton V., 13th Dec.—To induct Thos. Gurrey clerk.
Sibton V., 11th March.—To induct Nicholas Wilder clerk.

Wickham Market V., 31st Jan.—To induct John Eaton A.M.
Wenham Pva. R., 1st March.—To induct Oliver Ormerode clerk.
Wickh'm Market V., 26th Aug.—To induct Edward Whitton clerk.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1606.

Waibreade V., 28th March.—To induct John Chatteris A.M.
Brampton R., 14th July.—To induct Willm. Cockrem clerk, on presn. of John Leman "Civis et Alder. London, &c."
Otleye R., 23rd febby.—To induct John Cawston B.D.
Walton cu' felizstone R., 14th March.—To induct Simon Pettwarde A.M.
Nacton R., 11th febby.—To induct Richard Pettwarde A.M.
Trimlie Mario R., 4th febby.—To induct Henry frogge clerk.
Witnesham R., 28th Jan.—To induct John ffarar A.M.
Snape et ffreton V., 15th Nov.—To induct John Berridge A.B.
Halesworth R., 11th Nov.—To induct Abdeani Ashton B.D.
Soti Clementis in Gipco R., 25th Oct.—To induct Willm. Johnson clerk.
Walderingsfilde R., 22nd Oct.—To induct Aquila Sayer clerk.
Holslie R., 17th Oct.—To induct Roger Salinge clerk.
Horh'm R., 15th Oct.—To induct Richard fferiani A.M.
Helmie R., 30th Aug.—To induct John Hill A.B.
Eike R., 21st Aug.—To induct Richard Lafflin A.M.
Wenham Pva. R., 18th July.—To induct Thomas Croxton A.M.
fframsdon V., 7th April.—To induct George Hovell A.M.
Stratforde R., 11th July.—To induct Thos. Newton A.M.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1607.

Stoke R., 14th April.—To induct Philip Swann A.M., on presn. of Humfry Tyndall D.D., Dean of Ely & Chapter of same.
Carlton R., 31st July.—To induct John Lewthwaite A.M.
Holton R., 26th Sept.—To induct George Kinge A.B.
Belinges Magna R., 7th Oct.—To induct Robert Hutchinson A.B.
Martlesham R., 26th Oct.—To induct Willm. fletcher clerk.
Parham V., 26th Nov.—To induct John Woaddie.
Handlie V., 18th Decr.—To induct Daniel Herne clerk.
Stoke iuxta Gipwic R., 18th Decr.—To induct Moses Wood clerk.
Ashe iuxta Campsey R., 19th Decr.—To induct Willm. ffaror clerk.
Waldringfilde R., 8th Jany.—To induct Richard Curtis A.M.
Newbourne R., 10th Jany.—Ditto, ditto.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1608.

Alderton R., 23rd April.—To induct Stephen Nettles clerk A.M.
Bradfilde V., 2nd May.—To induct Peter Gunter A.M.
Hacheston iuxta Parham V., 29th July.—To induct Joseph fletcher A.B.
Tuddenham V., 14th July.—To induct Edward Martin clerk.
Eton Baente R., 21st Decr.—To induct Samuel Garey LL.B.
Ilketshall Scti Johis R., 5th Jany.—To induct Clement Bacon.
Eton Baente R., 17th Jany.—To induct Robert Selby B.D.
Ashbocking V., 19th Jany.—To induct Richard Harte B.D.
Lounde R., 21st Jany.—To induct Henry Reeve A.B.

(To be continued).

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. 6 EDW. VI. NO. XXV.

WESTWREATTYNGE. HUNDR' DE RADFELD.

THIS IS A TREW & pfecit Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vth day of August Anno RR. E. VIth Sexto by us Richarde Wylks, Clerke, Henry Goodyncke, John Huddleston & Thom^s Rudston Esquyres, Comyssion^s, emongest others assigned for the Surveye & viue of all man^r of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^s as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche Churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrist one Chalyce of Syluer wth y^e patent p oz—xiiij ouñcs.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one pyxe of Copp wth ij clothes, one of grene sylke, thother of lynnyn, one vestem^r of Redde velvet, one hole sute of vestem^r of grene sylke wth all thyngs belonginge therunto, one Cope of y^e same, one Cope of blew velvet, iij olde copes, one of blacke velvet, one other of grene sylke, the thyrd of grene sylke, one vestem^r of blacke velvet, one other of Stamyn,^{*} one other of whight for lent, one vestem^r of Redde velvet, j vayle cloth, iiij towells, one hersecloth of blacke satyn of cypres, ij crosse staves, one crosse of copp, ij crosse clothes of grene sylke.

BELLS. Itm in y^e steple—ijj bells, j sanct bell, ij handbells.

All which peells aboue wrytton be delyu^red & comytted by us the saide comyssion^s, vnto y^e salue kepinge of Wyfum Bultell, Thom^s Tye & John Symonde, pisheon's there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued the saide Chalyce p oz—xiiij oz, one vestem^r of Redde velvet, & one Cope of grene sylke, delyu^red to Henry Laurence & John Asheman Churchwardens there, for thonlie mayntenance of dyuynre Suyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wilks. Thomas bowles. John Huddylston. Thomas Rudston. Thomas Johnson, vicare. Jhon Symo^{ds}.

BOROUGH.

THIS IS A TREW & pfecit Inuentorie Inded made & taken the vth day of August, Anno RR. E. VIth Sexto, by us Richarde Wylks, Clerke, Henry Goodyncke, John Huddleston & Thom^s Rudston Esquyres, Comyssion^s, emongest others assigned for the Surveye & viue of all man^r of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^s as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche Churche there as hereaft' foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrist one Chalyce wth y^e patent of Syluer p oz—x ouñcs.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one vestem^r of Sattyn wth y^e Albe, j vestem^r of blacke worsted, one Albe, one vestem^r of Red sattyn, one Cope of whight damaske, one Cope of Redd damaske, one Cope of grene sylke, ij Tunacle^r of blacke sylke, one Tynacle of redd sylke, one other of

* Stamyn — Stamine, a linsey-woolsey cloth.

grene, one hangyng for y^e Alter of grene satten, one Crosse of Copp, one cloth of grene sylke paynted, iij Al^t clothes of dyaper, x towells, A strem^t paynted, j surplesse w^t j Rochett.

BELL^S. Itm in y^e steple there—iij bells, one sanct^s bell.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be dd^t & comytted by us the saide Comyssion's vnto y^e salue kepinge of Thom^s Kynge, Edwarde Clerke, Thom^s Shepewright & Wyli^m Kene th'elder, pisheon's there, to be at all tymes forthecomynge to be answered. Except & resud^t y^e saide Chalyce, one Cope of whight damaske, one vestem^t of Redde Sattyn. The said clothes and Towells delyu^ted to Wyli^m Kene Jun. & Wyli^m Shorte, Churchwardens there for thonlie maynten^tce of dyuyne su'yce in y^e said poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich. Wylks. Thomas Rudston. Thomas bowles. John Huddylston.

p me Dñm Thomam Cotton, Curat^uum. p me Edward^u Clerke.

BRYNKELEY.

THIS IS A TREW & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vth day of August Anno RR. E. VIth Sexto, by us Richarde Wylks, Clerke, Henrye Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thom^s Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssion's emongest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man of Goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^t as yet be remayninge, forthecomynge & belonginge to the poche churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffir^t one Chalice of Sylu^w t^t the patent p oz—xij ounces.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Crosse of Copp and gilt, one vestm^t of Crymesen velvet, one cope of satten of bridges, It^t one course vestm^t of blue satten w^t one cope of white fuschine, one old vestm^t of grene sylk.

BELL^S. Itm in the Steple there—iijj bells.

All which pcells aboue writton be delyu^ted & comytted by us the saide Comyssion's vnto the salue kepinge of Nicolas Stutvyle gent, Rauff Kydman, Henry Coterwood & Wyli^m Rooks, pisheon's there to be at all tymes forthecomynge to be answered. Except & resud^t the said Chalice, one coope of satten of bridgs and one vestm^t of blue satten, delyu^ted to John Mayes and Thomas Round, Churchwardens there, for thonlie maynten^tce of dyuyne su'yce in y^e saide poche church.

M^d there remayne in thands of one Gilbert Cleyd^on Gent & of the pisshonere there one pyx of Sylu^w wch he deleyu^teth and hath refused to make delyuer^t therof.

[Signed] Thomas bowles. John Huddylston. Thomas Rudston.

By me Nicholas Stuteuyle.

by me Thomas huxley, Curat^u.

by me hary cutt^t.

J. J. MUSKETT.

(To be continued).

ACCOUNT BOOKS OF ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH & PARISH,
NORWICH. *Continued from p. 286.*

1624-25. Henry Pendleton, Gent., and John Sporle, churchwardens. The receipts include rents—George Love, £6; Thomas Colby, £1. 13s. 4d.; Stephen Cooke, £3. 6s. 0d.; Francis Burke, £1; the churchyard, 6s.; and there were five burials in the church at 13s. 4d. each.

The payments are written in another hand, and include—For ringing when my Lo. Br^gis came home from the parliament; to Joseph Dymond for amending the whole of the great bell; more on briefs; to a man taken by pirates; for matting for Lord Hobart's seat; and for ringing on the Prince's contract.

1625-26. This year, as others, begins and ends with the Feast of the Annunciation of our Lady St. Mary. The receipts total £51. 8s. 8d.

The extra payments are—For making clean the church at Easter and Whitsuntide; for repairs to church houses; for straw for the roofs of the houses; for a pasborde* to gather by.

1626-27. Mr. William Tredle and Roger Stiles, sen., churchwardens.

Among the payments are—3d. for a new broom; 6s. for glazing Pitcher's (a tenant's) window; for more glazing and plumber's work; to a barrow man for 12 barrows of stone, and then 8 more; for 12 ft. of steppings, 8d.; and another 12 ft. 12d.; much more stone and mortar; to a mason for building the new wall (a month's work), 40s.; for glazing the chamber window. Minister's wages reduced to £30.

1627-28. Mr. Richard Oakes and Roger Stile, churchwardens. Account in the same handwriting as previous year, with emendations in another hand. Much as before.

1628-29. Richard Oakes and John Collarde, churchwardens. Two different hands wrote the accounts. The strangers have become ordinary ratepayers; not a separate list. The arrears fill two pages, and amount to £5. 12s. 4d. For this year there is a new source of income, viz.:—

Rec. of Edmond Nockals for selling of a pott of beare wanting in measure, contrary to the law	20s.
Rec. of Willm. Howlyns for the like offence	20s.
Rec. of John Nelson for the like offence	20s.
Rec. of Robt. Colby for the like offence	20s.
Rec. more of Edmond Nockels for the like offence, and for suffering parishioners to smoke in his house	30s.
Rec. more of Willm. Howlyns for the like offences	30s.
Also of Messrs. Barrett and Anguish, Aldermen, each	5s.

Amongst the payments are—To Mr. Peed for two Prayer Books for the Fast, 20d.; for ringing, by Mr. Cook's commands, upon the Parliament Day; at Doctor Byng's [†] Visitation; 4d. to Mr. Peed for the oath; ringing at the Ld. Bishop's [‡] Visitation, on the 5th Nov., and on Coronation Day. The minister seems to have had £29. 10s. 0d. for wages; mending windows is a frequent item; stone and sand are bought by the barrow load; mortar by the trayful; the perambulation dinner, bread, and wine, for two days came to £2. 14s. 6d. [this was altered in another hand, "for the communion."]

The greater part of the fines mentioned above were remitted. Gifts to two men and five women, either poor or for cleaning the church. The total spent was £55. 8s. 11d. The minister (with others) signs this account as Matth. Stonham, sen.

1629-30. The feast of the Blessed Lady, Mary the Virgine. John Collard and Jonathan Newhouse, churchwardens. The first name on the rate list for minister and clerk is Francis Backon, Esq., and the rate produced £36. 5s. 9d. Others, not rated, paid £1. 2s. 9d. The larger voluntary subscriptions seem to have ceased. There were three burials at 10s. each. Robt. Colby and Wm. Newhouse were fined £1. 10s. each for selling a pot of beer wanting in measure; and Alderman Barrett,

* Pasborde—qy. either passport, the official authority to make the collection; or pasteboard, a card to write the names of the ratepayers on.

[†] Dr. Andrew Byng, Archdeacon of Norwich from 1618 onwards.

[‡] Probably the first visitation of Francis White, translated from Cariale.

5s. for the same. Only three out-dwellers paid, viz., Martin Backon, Peter Rotten-goose, and Mr. Francis Houghton.

There was also a rate made for new surplices and cushions, to which 78 persons paid small sums, from 2s. to 2d.

The payments amounted to £44. 7s.; Messrs. Colby and Newhouse received two-thirds of their fines back; £3. 6s. was given to the poor, of whom sixteen were widows; £1. 12s. to John Sayer for the cloth and making the surplices; and six cushions cost 16s. £1. 17s. 5d. was unpaid of the general rate, and 9s. 1d. of the surprise rate.

1630-31. Henry Pendleton and Roger Style, churchwardens. Mr. Thomas Knyvet, Esquier, is the first on the rate list. There were seven burials in church, at 10s. each. Also received of Wilm. Browne and Thomas Watts, supervisors, £1. 5s. 6*jd.*, by them received of Mr. Alderman Craske, being part of the money levied on several parishioners, forfeit according to the statute for suppressing drunkenness and inordinate glutony, of inns and alehouses, in that case made.

Received of Mr. George Atkins, executors a legacy of 30*s.*, to be distributed to the poor of the parish on the feast of the birth of our Lord, 1630. It was partly distributed in small sums to the poor, as appear in the expenditure. Among the payments are—£39. 10*s.* 6*d.* to the minister; to John Hubbard for beer and cakes at the perambulation, 1*s.*; to the ringers for the joy of his most gracious and mighty Prince Charles his birth, 3*s.*; for a prayer-book for him, 2*d.*; for work about Sir John Hobart's seat; for seating, making, and finishing Sir Charles Lee's Gros his pew, 27*s.* 2*d.* Still owing to Mr. Stonham, in part of his stipend, 45*s.* 6*d.* No payment appears on behalf of the Marshalsea, &c.

1631-32. John Mingay, Gent., and Nehemiah Bond, churchwardens; Humfrie Bassie and Richard Jurdayne, questmen. The account is signed by these, for other parishioners. It is in a new hand, and is arranged so that the payments for minister, clerk, bread, and wine; King's Bench and Marshalsea, are each in a separate column, so as to shew what each person paid under each head. The names are in alphabetical order for the first time; some initials are ornamented with red, and there are also columns with strokes or noughts to show how many quarters are paid.

Three burials at 13s. 4d. each, and rent of churchard, 5s.

Received of Robert Goodinge, he being one of the feoffees of those houses in Newgate, which rent is for the reparation of the church, at three several times, the sum of £6. 10s. ; also later in the year £1. 12s. 10d. more was paid. The churchwardens were not now the holders of any of the trust properties.

Expenditure—Paid to Mr. Matthew Stonham, in full satisfaction of his pains in and for the carrying on his ministerial functions there, as agreed, in lieu of all pensions, procurations, synodals, and other fees ecclesiastical imposed upon St. Stephen's church, £30.

To Michael Banyard, parish clerk, for his duties performed about the church, £5 ; to Mr. Alexander Peckover, * for Marshalsea, &c., £2. 7s. 8d. ; to John Blancket for the like, £1. 6s. ; to Robert Rash, for communion bread for the whole year, 3s. ; to new binding this church book in leather, with clasps, and adding five quires of paper to it, 4s. ; for mending one of the silver flagons given by Mr. Anthony Mingay, 3s. 6d. ; for hayning the backs of the stoles; paving the middle aisle in the churchyard with stone, for 36 yards, and one yard in breadth, at 1*½*d. per yard for workmanship; or 4*½*d. total cost per yard; new stoles and other carpenter's work; to Thomas Turner, plumber, for 104 lbs. of sheet lead, to replace that stolen from the south porch, costing £2. 9s. 10d. ; 88 lbs. of solder at 8d. per lb.; five days' work for his man at 1s. 6d. per day, and five days for his boy at 1s. per day.

* Sheriff of Norwich and died in 1649.

for charcoal and candle; to ringers upon May 29 (birth of prince), on gunpowder treason day; for birch used in trimming the church; all the stoles in church cleaned, and the dust carried away; 1s. 4d. for a bar put up to stop the passage of a house in the church lane, the other being stolen away.

1632-33. William Heath and Nicholas Pipe, churchwardens. The payments are for repairs, the usual salaries; Doctor Talbot reappears at the visitation; and 2s. was paid to a woman who had been a minister's wife.

1633-34. Thomas Myles and Robert Rash, churchwardens. Payments were for ringing upon the king's return from Scotland; for the boys at the perambulation; for a prayer on the Queen's delivery; fine because a Bible of the last translation was obtained a day late; the Bishop* visited the church; indentures of christenings, &c., comes in as usual, at a cost of 2s. 2d. There was an error of 7s. in the account, and Mr. Stonham's name does not appear amongst the signatures.

1634-35. John Sayer and Thomas Watts, churchwardens. £43. 10s. 8d. was received from the usual sources, which was disbursed much in the same manner as before.

1635-36. Hugh Newhouse and Thomas Cady, Churchwardens. Richard Marson, pynmaker, is a ratepayer. The portion of the rents of the church houses received was only 12s. 2d. The payments include the salaries, repairs, visitation fees, adorning the church with hulver at Christmas, &c.

1636-37. Mr. William Trendle and Mr. Henry Sidnor,† churchwardens, Henry Ludyn and Henry Brownste, questmen. Received from rates, burials, £15 from feoffee of parish close, £7 from parish houses—in all £68. 11s. 1½d. The salaries and other dues were paid, the largest item beyond the salaries being £2. 16s. 10d. to Thomas Lincoln for making the deske and other work. The sum received from the feoffees was spent in building the rails and raising the steps against the communion table with freestone, by order of John Corbett, Chancellor of Norwich. Of these payments a detailed statement is given.

1637-38. Richard Oakes and John Cullyer, churchwardens. Rate and burials in church produced the income; and the expenditure included salary to Mr. Samuel Booty, clarke, £30; for an order to remove a wench and her child out of this parish to St. Peter's, to the Town Clerk; for glazing the church windows, £2. 19s. 6d. A part of the rent of the church houses, £5. 4s., was received.

1638-39. Richard Frens and William Browne, churchwardens. The largest sum paid as rate by any one person was 7s. 6d. An old casement was sold for 2s. The whole receipts were £19. 16s. 6d.

Mr. Samuel Booty was only paid £7. 10s. for the execution of his ministerial functions; 10s. was paid for tying the pent house of the church porch; hulver for the church cost 2s. Glimmers (hinges) were bought; 8s. 6d. for 500 brick; 7s. 1d. for seven loads of lime; more barrows of stone; workmen's board (bread and beer) 1½d. each per day for 12 days each; for a Bible, £2. 16s.; a Common Prayer, 8s.; Book of Homilies, 7s.; for birch and gaule to adorn the church.

Memorandum, Aug. 18, 1639. It was consented by the chief parishioners that the old Bible should be sold, towards buying the new one. It was sold for £1.

1639-40. Mr. Richard Browne and Mr. Nicholas Pipe, churchwardens. They give only a summary of the receipts. The rate was paid for bread and wine; none for minister, and there appears to have been no minister. An old Common Prayer Book was sold to William Browne for 2s. 2d. The only special items in the payments are—Paid to Mr. Witherick for dismission fees, 2s. 8d.; for writing out the ship† bill, 3d.; for a surplice, 38s. 6d. The total receipts were £9. 12s. 9d.; and the payments £7. 9s. 5d.

* Richard Corbet, previously Bishop of Oxford.

+ Henry Sidnor issued a token in 1659, bearing a greyhound running; also one in 1667, bearing the Tallow Chandler's arms. He is said to have lived at the Greyhound in St. Stephen's. The sign of the Greyhound survived in Rampant Horse Street until within the last fifty years, and was not far removed from a tallow chandler's place of business still existing.

† Ship-money was made payable by inland towns in 1635.

Norwich.

(To be continued).

A. E. R.

A LIST OF THE
CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS, 1250—1695. No. XL.

Kneeworth.

	<i>l. s. d.</i>		<i>l. s. d.</i>
Edward Palmer	.. 10	Robert Grinnell	.. 10

Whaddon.

	<i>l. s. d.</i>		<i>l. s. d.</i>
William Cherrie	.. 1 10	John Waterson	.. 2
John Kemp	.. 1	Richard Baynes	.. 1 13 4
William Suttle	.. 1 6 8		

Gilden Morden.

	<i>l. s. d.</i>		<i>l. s. d.</i>
Thomas Palmer	.. 10	Robert Frost	.. 1
Thomas Lillye	.. 2	John Clarke	.. 1
Thomas Warboise	.. 1	Robert Warboise	.. 1

Tadlow.

Agnes Smythe.

Steple Morden.

	<i>l. s. d.</i>		<i>l. s. d.</i>
John Gatward	.. 4	Joyee Norton, wid...	8
Edward Ree	.. 1 10		

Crowden cum Clopton.

	<i>l. s. d.</i>		<i>l. s. d.</i>
William Stasey	.. 2	John Stasey	.. 2
Peter Phillips	.. 2	Nicholas Playstead	2

Meldreth.

	<i>l. s. d.</i>		<i>l. s. d.</i>
Thomas Warner	.. 1	Richard Cox	.. 2 13 4
*Andrew Marvell (removed into Yorkshire)	2		

Bassingbourn.

	<i>l. s. d.</i>		<i>l. s. d.</i>
William Bowes	.. 1 6 8	Thomas Waler	.. 2
Richard Amy	.. 2	Richard Waler jun.	1 6 8
Richard Water sen ^r	.. 10	John Coxall	.. 1
Nicholas Curtice	.. 5 6 8	Edward Hyton	.. 2
John Adams	.. 1		

* Father of the Republican poet of that name. He migrated to Hull about this time.

Wendy.

	li.	s.	d.		li.	s.	d.
William Wells	..	2		Edward Slowe	..	10	

Royston.

	li.	s.	d.		li.	s.	d.
Affabell Battle	..	2		Leonard Hammond	..	4	
Edward Shelley	..	1		Thomas Punter	..	1	
Thomas Wilson	..	1	5	Thomas Turner	..	3	6
Robert Gatward	..	2		Thomas Archer	..	7	

The names in the other three hundreds are also given. The amounts are usually small. The list include Daniel Smythe of Foulmere, 4*l*; William Brock, 2*l*; John Ingre, 1*l*, and of Shepreth; John Adams, 10*s*; and Robert Adams, 1*l* 5*s*, of Orwell (this family became noted as Muggletonians later in the century); Thomasin Bendish, widow, 2*l*; and Thomas Tytmarsh, 1*l* 10*s*, in Barrington.

The total amount refused in the four hundreds was £298. 5*s.* 0*d.* "Among the names of those above written that have not paid we are desired to certify your Lo^{ps} the answers of some few."

Mr. Wildboare of Foxton, he alleadeth he hath lent the king money uppon a privy seale yet unpaid, he is contented out of that money to allow so much as his rate comes to.

Mr. Prime of Thriplow gives us also the same answere.

Archer and Turner of Royston. They alledge their imployment in the king's service for his provisions at Royston, concerning which they are out of their purses good sumes of money, out of which they are willing to allow soe much as is required of them, which answere the Lords allowed of at theyr being at Cambridge.

Mrs. Norton of Steeple Morden. She alseoe alleadeth a privy seal, and further that the king's hare park at Royston is uppon her land, w^{ch} hath been to her formerly worth £40 per annum; if it may please his Ma^{ie} to suffer her to have the use of it, reserving it still a hare park, as Mr. Cooken now emploies it, she is willing to pay, otherwise she hopes these reasons may excuse her.

Mr. Hagar of Bourne, a man of great estate both in lands and money, and yet refused to pay his privy seal, when most of the rest of the county did, and now denies to pay these loans, neyther would he ever vouchsafe to come before us or send his answer, but within this fortnight he sent us word he would pay it, yet doth not do it.

"These hereunder written wee are certainly informed are poore, we humbly submit them unto your lordshipps consideration."

For Armingford Hundred the names are:—

Melbourn.

	li.	s.	d.		li.	s.	d.
Hugh Hornold, junior	1			John Woodley	..	1	
William Miles	..	1		John Brasebone	..	2	
William Gatward	..	1		Ellen Lichfield	..	10	
Mrs Scrooby	..	1					

*Whaddon.*Thomas Reynolds .. 2*li.**East Hatley.*

	<i>li. s. d.</i>		<i>li. s. d.</i>
William Basse ..	1	John Basse ..	1
John Russell ..	2		

*Tadlow.*Samuel Broadstreet .. 2*li.* (he was the vicar).*Crowden cum Clopton.*

	<i>li. s. d.</i>		<i>li. s. d.</i>
John Pierce ..	2	Daniel Blacky ..	1
William Butler ..	1		

*Meldreth.*Henry Blane .. 1*li.*The total amount to be excused in the four hundreds, 38*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

"These are dead."

*Crowden cum Clopton.*Thomas Stacy 2*li.**Bassingbourn.*Thomas Turpin, gent. .. 5*li.**Wendy.*

	<i>li. s. d.</i>		<i>li. s. d.</i>
William Fayrechild ..	1 6 8	Seth Smith ..	15

Total for four hundreds, 16*li.* 10*s.*"October 5th, 1627."

(2) The following is an abstract of the account of James Desborough, collector for the hundreds of Northstowe, Chesterton, and Papworth:—

Amount he is charged to gather .. 400

Uncollected 43

Amongst the names of those unpaid are:—

Samuel Peapes of Swavesey, 2*li.*Frances Scargill of Knapwell, 2*li.* (he was the curate).Phillip Battle of Dry Drayton, lately impoverished by fire, to be excused, 2*li.*

Robert Hatley hath abused two of the commissioners by pretence of poverty, and obtained their certificate, but since, upon further examination, we find that he hath an estate of land worth 60*li.* per annum or thereabouts, we do therefore return him unpaid, 2*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

(To be continued).

W. M. PALMER.

Meldreth, Royston.

COLLECTIONS UPON BRIEFS—PETTAUGH, SUFFOLK.*

The Rev. Wm. C. Pearson of Henley Vicarage has been good enough to send us this very extensive list of collections for charitable objects, made on briefs distributed throughout the country, between the years 1686 and 1720. It is remarkable, as containing several East Anglian references to the needs of private individuals not hitherto noticed in particular lists of briefs.

The briefe for the releife of the French Protestants fled into England was published on May the second, 1686, & there was collected to it, by going from house to house, the sum of seven shillings & sixpence.

John Candler, rector. Joseph Keeble, churchwarden.

The breife for the repayer of the steeple & church of Eynsbury had collected to it sixpence halfpenny, 1686.

The breife for a fier in the City of Hereford was published Novemb. 21, 1686, & there was collected to it sevenpence.

A breife for the township of Merriton in the County of Salop was published Decemb. 2, 1686, & there was collected to it the sum of tenpence halfe peny.

John Candler, min'. Joseph Keeble, churchwarden.

A breife for White Chappel & Stepney parish in London was published Jan. 9, 1686, & there was collected to it, by going from house to house, the sum of three shillings & fivepence farthing.

Collected for the French Protestants, April 15, 1687, the sum of five shillings & sixpence.

John Candler, rector. Samuel Mulliner, churchwarden.

Sept. 16, 1688. The earthquake at Kettlewell & Starbotton. Collected to that breife tenpence halfpenny.

John Candler, rector. Richard Sallowes, churchwarden.

March 23, 1689. The breife for new Alresford was published, and there was collected to it 4⁴ 8^d.

March 30, 1690. The breife for East Smithfield in Middlesex was published, & there was collected to it 1¹ 9^d.

June 8. The second breife for the Irish Protestants was published, & there was collected to it, by going from house to house, the sum of 10⁴ 07^d 01^{lb}.

Octob. 12, 1690. The breife for Stafford was published, & there was collected to it elevenpence.

Octob. 19, 1690. The breife for Bishop's Lavington in Wiltshire was published, & there was collected to it tanpane.

Octob. 26, 1690. The breife for St Ives was published, & there was collected to it, by going from house to house, the sum of 2² 4^d 1^{lb}.

Novemb. 30, 1690. The breife for John Clopton of Norwich was published, & there was collected to it the sum of one shilling and twopence.

The breife for St George in Southwark was published feb. 14, 1690, & there was collected to it, by going from house to house, 3³ 1^d. Sent by John Garnham of Gosbeck, who also collected.

Teingmouth & Shaldon breife was published May 31, 1691, & there was collected to it, by going from house to house, 4⁴ 11^d.

March 20, 1691. The breife for a fire at Tunbridge Wells in Kent was published, & there was collected to it 1¹ 6^d.

John Candler, min. John Pindleton, churchwarden.

Aug. 21, 1692. The breife for Havant in Southamptonshire was published, & there was collected to it ninepence.

Aug. 28, 1692. The breife for the redemption of captives was published, & there was collected to it, by going from house to house, the sum of nine shillings & sixpence.

Sam: Mull: churchwarden.

Sep^t 4, 1692. The breife for Elsworth was published, & there was collected to it tenpence.

Sam: Mulliner, churchwarden.

* Some of these Briefs are not included in Mr. Bewes' *Church Briefs*, others give additional particulars.

Sept. 11, 1692. The breife for Devridge Widdrington, Chiborne in Northumberland was published, & there was collected to it one shilling & sixpence.

Sam. Mulliner, churchwarden.

Sept. 18, 1692. The breife for Chagford was published, & there was collected to it, by going from house to house, the sum of 2⁴d.

J. Candler, min. Sam. Mulliner, churchwarden.

Sept. 24, 1692. The breife for Ledbury was published, & there was collected to it two shillings.

Octob. 6, 1692. The breife for Hedon in Yorkshire was published, and there was collected to it one shilling & sixpence.

Sept. 3, 1693. The breife for Churchkill was published, & there was collected to it ninepence.

J. C., rector. Robt. Read, churchwarden.

Nov^r 2, 1693. The breife for Wooller in the County of Northumberland, & there was collected to it one & twenty pence halfpenny.

(*To be continued*).

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS FROM OTHER COUNTIES
RELATING TO EAST ANGLIA.

HITCHIN CHURCH, HERTS.

| Here lie y^e | bodies of Edward | Radcliffe Esq^{re} (son & heir of
S^r | Edward Radcliffe Kt & nephew & | heir of Ralph Radcliffe Esq^{re})
& of Annie his wife one of y^e daughters | of S^r Robert Chester of
Royston K^t | who not having issue of their own | did both agree upon
an intermarriage | betwixt Ralph Radcliffe his nephew | & heir son of
Ralph Radcliffe his | brother & Annie Pigott one of y^e daughters of
Frances her sister | wife of John Pigott of Abington | Pigott in ye
county of Cambridge | Esq^{re} thus being agreed to unite | their bloods
they settled y^e greatest | part of their estate in trust for them | which
marriage hee only lived | to see solemnised & having survived | his
wife about 4 years departed | this life y^e 5th of October being near |
70 years of age in y^e year 1660. |

OFFLEY CHURCH, HERTS.

1. In a long inscription to Spencer family is mentioned Alice,
fourth sister of S^r John Spencer and wife of Granado Pigott of Cam-
bridgeshire, Esquire, who died March 10th, 1713.

2. Sacred to the memory of | William Offley Esq^{re} | late of Great
Ormond Street London | & youngest son of William Offley M.D. late
of the city of Norwich | who died on the 15th of July 1739 aged 55
years | also of Elizabeth his wife | who died on the 12th of March
1803 aged 63 years | also of Elizabeth their daughter | wife of
Thelwall Salusbury | Rector of Cranley Herts | who died on the 15th
of April 1811 aged 41 years. |

HOLLINGBOURN CHURCH, KENT.

Memoriae Sacrum | Martino Barnham Militi ex antiqua Barnham
iorum in agro Suffolciensi fami | -lia oriundo ; qui dicta uxore Ursula
Rudstone Roberti de Bocton | Munchelsey armigeri filia, duos suscepit
filios eâ deinde mortua, uxorem habuit Juditham Martini Calthorpe

Militis domini praetoris | Londinensis filiam ex qua quinque filios totidemque filios progenuit | vir undiqueaque generosus ob vitæ pariter et mortis eximiam pietatem Bea | -tissimus in quem deus propter infinitas misericordie suæ divitas donorum | hujus mundi, naturæ, gratiæ, gloriæ, mensuram bonam, compertam, cogitatam | superfluentem cumulavit obiit Decemb. xij An° Dñi MDCLX | Ætatis sue LXII.

W. M. PALMER.

REPLY.

ELY PLACE, HOLBORN, LONDON (p. 303).—For the moment, let it be assumed as a fact that Ely Place was in the Diocese of Ely. There would be nothing unusual in this. For instance, King's College, Cambridge, with its precincts, in which once were various houses, formed part of the Diocese of Lincoln, and may still belong to it for anything I know. But because Ely Place was in the Diocese of Ely, therefore it formed part of the County of Cambridge, is quite a *non sequitur*. Diocesan jurisdiction is a matter purely ecclesiastical, and could not affect, in the least degree, the civil status of the inhabitants of Ely Place.

But did Ely Place form part of the Diocese of Ely or did it not? From 1704 to 1744 the marriages and some baptisms in the Chapel of Ely Place are entered in the Episcopal Registers of the Bishop of Ely, and down to 1732 it is always stated that the marriage was solemnized there with his consent. So far it is clear enough, but then comes the point that during this period some marriages were by licence of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and others by that of the Bishop of London, there being at the time no vacancy in the See of Ely. A marriage licence, it is well known, is an authority to some clerk within the jurisdiction of the person granting it to celebrate matrimony between the persons named in it. If, then, the Bishop of Ely was the Ordinary, how could other Bishops grant licence?

The evidence is therefore conflicting. If Ely Place were in the Diocese of Ely, the Bishop of Ely had the right of granting probates of the wills and letters of administration of the effects of the inhabitants in cases in which the testator or intestate did not possess personality to the value of £5 outside his jurisdiction, and the testamentary records (which are now at Peterborough) of his Consistory Court would show each exercise of this right. But the question can be best solved by an examination of the private Act of Parliament, by which Ely House in Holborn was vested in the Crown, and the site of the Fleet Prison, other part of the ancient possessions of the See, in the Corporation of London. There can be found, I doubt not, the fullest as well as the most authentic details of a transaction which is by no means devoid of antiquarian interest.

I cannot conclude without expressing my acknowledgments to Mr. Gibbons' *Ely Episcopal Records*.

C. SR. G.

THE CASTLE OF THE ZOUCH FAMILY AT SWAVESEY,
CAMBS.

About the year 1863, official illustrated guides to various lines of the different railway companies were issued, under the editorship of Mr. George Meason. These guides are in many respects interesting productions, and if the information is occasionally faulty, they are, upon the whole, very acceptable samples of pictorial handbooks to the localities they represent. The numerous woodcuts form an excellent feature, particularly as they portray objects and scenes no longer with us. But here again a very serious defect must be noted, inasmuch as the blocks used are not always true representations, but actually those of altogether different places. Others have doubtless noticed these glaring defects, and may be able to direct attention to various erroneous and misleading portions of these otherwise useful topographical books, so far as East Anglia is concerned.

Our main object in referring to these guides is to place on record a very singular mistake that may chance to lead many astray. In the information respecting the parish of Swavesey, in the *G.E.R. Cambridge Line Guide*, reference is made to the Zouch family, "the site of whose ancient castle (see p. 198) is about half-a-mile south-west from the church," &c., &c. A reference to this woodcut, at the foot of which appear the words, "Castle of the Zouch Family, Swavesey," reveals the extensive ruins of a fine castle with a lofty and handsome tower, shewing massive and elegant fireplaces, with various doorways and window openings on the several floors; a church tower is seen in the background. Now, as a matter of fact, this is not Swavesey Castle (of which no ruins remain), but the famous ruins of Ashby de la Zouch Castle, Leicestershire. This castle was erected by Lord Hastings c. A.D. 1474, on the site of the ancient castle—and there Mary Queen of Scots was for some time confined. It was ruined in 1648 by the keep and kitchen tower being "sleighted," i.e., one side was completely taken down, so as to frustrate defence from within. It was at the time reputed one of the strongest and most considerable holds of the enemy.

The affix "Zouch" was given to Ashby, the manor having passed from the Grentemaisnels to the family of Robert Beaumeis, whose niece married Alan la Zouch. Their son, Alan, was the first Baron Zouch (from whom the place received its name), and the manor continued in this family until the year 1399 (after a tenure of some 200 years), when the title of Baron Zouch became extinct on the death of Hugh la Zouch (1 Hen. IV.).

The Zouches were lords of the principal manor of Swavesey (granted by the Conqueror to his son-in-law Alan de la Zouch, Earl of Brittany) for many generations, until, passing through the female line, the property ultimately fell into the hands of other families. The site of the Zouche Castle at Swavesey is still distinguished in part as "Castle Hill," and there are extensive earthworks; a road now passes through what was a part of the castle domain. The

ancient fortifications of the castle were without doubt utilized during the Barons' War, in which Alan la Zouche and Wm. la Zouche (*Bastardus*) sided with the King. During the Civil War period the fortifications were again of conspicuous service. The Zouches were privileged lords at Swavesey, and had authority not only to hold a market, &c., but to whip delinquents and inflict capital punishment at their will. The tradition still lingers in the village that on the high mound (Castle Hill) people were hanged in "the good old times." In A.D. 1345 Alan la Zouch, lord of Asheby la Zouch, presented a clerk to the Chantry Chapel of the Holy Trinity in Swavesey church, and in A.D. 1393 a chaplain was admitted (John Joynour) on the presentation of Sir Hugh la Zouch, knt., lord of Asheby.

It is clear that the compiler of the before-mentioned guide sorted his woodcuts very carelessly, and happening to lay hands upon an engraving of the Zouch Castle, concluded that it was a representation of ruins of Swavesey (which place possibly he had never visited), whereas the remains are those of the well-known castle of Ashby, of the existence of which he was apparently unconscious. The circumstance should act as a warning, and deter writers of topographical and antiquarian papers from rashly venturing upon ground they have never actually investigated, and of which practically they know nothing. It is not enough to consult local directories, or place confidence in the uncertainties of haphazard conjecture on the part of others without a verification of references.

EAST ANGLIAN PARISHES, &c., ASSISTED BY BRIEFS

(Vol. vii., pp. 145—147, 190).

The early register of the parish of Shudy Camps, Cambs., has a very extensive list of briefs. The following objects for collections have not been previously noted:—

1664. For Edward Townsend, John Adams, and John Morden, inhabitants of Papworth and Elsworth, Cambs.

1667. For Edward Gibson of West Wickham, Cambs.

1667. Wm. Oakely* of Elsing, Northfolke.

1672. For Edward Simons and Edward Willowes of Newport Pond, Essex, "undone by fire."

For inhabitants of Little Livermere, Suffolk.

Also the following additional particulars in reference to a conjectural fire at Rampton, † Cambs.:—

"Anno domini 1670. Collected the 12 day of June for George Williams of Rampton in the Countie of Cambridge, undone by fire, the sum of one shilling.

"Rampton briefe with the money being one shilling was received of Mr. Wignall the 5th of October.

"per me Rob. Greene, Collector."

* Elsewhere called Wm. Coale. † Vide *East Anglian*, Vol. vii. (Book Notices I.).

It is interesting to find the following general entries, affording so complete a record of the attention paid by the smallest rural parishes to the dire necessities of the City of London at the time of the Great Plague. The observance of the specified Fast Days was in obedience to a Royal Proclamation, issued July 6th, 1665, appointing July 12th and each successive first Wednesday in each month as days of fasting, until the plague should cease. In the following year the plague visited Colchester and Cambridge (town and county), and necessitated the issue of briefs in respect of both places.

1665. Collected the first fast day, being the 2nd of August, the sum of 4^s 11^d. Ita testor Johānes Wignall, Vicar.

Collected the second Fast day (appointed for the removall of god's heavie visitation from the nation) being the 6 day of September the sum of four shillings and ten pence.

Collected the 3rd Fast day appointed for the removal of god's heavie visitation from the nation, being the 4th of October, the sum of two shillings and 7^d.

Collected the 8 day of November, being the fourth fast day, two shillings.

Collected the 6 day of December, being the fifth Fast day appointed for the removall of god's heavie visitation, the sum of two shillings seven pence half penny.

Collected the Sixt fast day appointed for the removall of god's heavie visitation from the Nation, being the third day of January, the sum of one shilling and six pence.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. LXVII.

20 Nov. 23 Chas ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r John Wright, M^r Jours, M^r Cullum, M^r Cosen^s & M^r Butter or any three of them shall treat & iff they see cause Contract with the Customes for the Custome house & pt of the Gallery & to make Reporte.

"Agreed that A town boate shalbe built att the Charge of this towne.

"Agreed that there shalbe Allowed by the towne for the Clensinge of the Bell Corner sixteene shillings A Yeare to be paid quarterly by the Chamberlinas.

"M^r Bailiffes, M^r Recorder, M^r Jo. Wright & M^r Towne Clerke are desired to treat wth S^r Robt. Broke about the Waies & other Incroachm^s made upon the Channell in the Admirall Jurisdiction of this towne & to make Reporte.

"Agreed that John Tye deputy Gaoler shall haue A blew Coate allowed him Yearly.

"Agreed that Jeames Harwell & his undertaker shalbe sued att the townes suite iff he doe pay (*sic*) his 20th Nobles before Thursday next."

23 Nov. 23 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Agreed that the Comon Counsell of this towne shall haue authoritie to treate wth Robt. Pratt about A Lease & to make such an abatem¹ as they shall thincke fitt.

"Agreed that A flat bottome boate shalbe made att the Charge of the towne to be pd by the treasurer of this towne & M^r Jo. Wright, M^r Jours & M^r Butter are to take care about the same.

"Ordered that James Harwell & his undertaker for the fyne for his discharge of his Guildholdershipp shalbe sued iff he doe not forthwith pay the same."

4 Jan. 23 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that Nevell Asser shalbe admitted Porter in the Roome of Thomas Baker untill the sd Baker can supply the place himselfe And iff Baker die the sd Nevell to succeed him in the sd place.

"Agreed that Thomas Kent Sexton of S^t Mary Tower pish shall Ringe the fift Bell att flower A Clocke in the Morninge eu^{ng}e Morninge duringe the wholle Yeare & shall haue for the Sermon bell Eight A Clocke bell & this flower A Clocke bell Ringinge flower Pounds A Yeare fr^m Mich. last to be paid him Quarterly.

"Agreed that the psons hereafter named shalbe Surveyors of the seu^{al} all Wards ffor the Yeere ensuinge.

M ^r W ^m Cooke	}	Eastward.
Geo. Nurse		
Rich. Thurston		
John Salter		
John Holwell	}	Westward.
M ^r Thomas Bright		
Arden Gibson		
Robt. Cocke		
W ^m Wade		
John Gibbons		
John Storr	}	Northward.
M ^r Upsher		
M ^r W ^m Browne		
Leo. Goudborne		
Arth. Wade		
W ^m Bristowe	}	Southward."
W ^m Willoughby		
M ^r Jona. Butter		
Peter Cole		
Jea. Woolfenden	}	
Robt. Osborne		
Jo. Deeringe		

4 Jan. 23 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Itt is agreed that the Comon Counsell of this Towne shall haue authoritie to sue all such psons as owe mony to the towne uppon bonds Leases Accompts or otherwise iff they shall not pay their mony & Cleer their Accompts or otherwise wth the Auditors before the beginninge of this next terme The Charge to be borne by the Towne,

And that the sd Comon Counsell shall alsoe haue power to discharge all iust debts wth the towne owe.

"Agreed that Damaris Boggas shall haue the water to her house in St Hellen's frō the Maine pipe payeinge 20th Nobles fyne & 10th yeare.

"Itt is agreed that the Counsell Chambers & Roomes over & under the same shalbe pulled downe & shalbe Rebuilt att the Charge of the towne as wide & as large as the Comon Hall & larger & that M^r Bailiffes, M^r Sorrell, M^r John Wright, M^r Jours, M^r Cullum & M^r Rich. Philipps Jun^r or any ffyve of them be desired to take care & to Contract for the same wth Truth Norris & Joseph Page or any other Workmen. And iff they see Cause to Contract wth them ffor their freedomes or without their ffreedomes & what they or any ffyve of them shall doe therein this house upon Reporte therof doe agree to Confirme the same."

6 May, 24 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"This Assembly doe desire the Gent^l formerly appointed to take care of the Cunduitt Water that they would againe take care of itt & sett upp such Rights as they shall judge fitt & doe what else is necessary.

"M^r Towne Clerke is ordered to send letters to Robt. Sheppd & W^m Drane twoe towne tennants to appeare here one Thursday next & to Cleer their Rent.

"Itt is Agreed that itt shalbe pposed att the next Court that Isaacke Day should haue A Lease for 7 yeares of his fferme for 80th p ann^l.

"And Robt. Pratt A Lease of his frō yeare to yeare for 50th p ann^l: & the deduction to be 5th frō the boyes & 2th frō the poore."

9 May, 24 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Att this Court John Reeve made Request to haue A grant frō the Cunditt water to the house of M^r Luke Curtis. This Court doth Agree he shall haue A Lease for the Remainder of the 100 yeares for the fynes of twentie Nobles & the Yearly Rent of 10th payeinge the Arreers due for the Water Rent.

"Agreed that Isaacke Day shall haue A Lease of Handford Hall ferme for 7 Yeares frō Mich. last att Eighty Powndes p ann^l besides M^r Cutler's lands.

"Agreed that Robt. Pratt shall haue A lease of Greetinge lands in his occupa^{cōn} frō Yeare to Yeare at 50th p ann^l to take or giue A yeare warninge: 5th p ann^l to be abated frō the schollars & 2th frō the poore."

12 Aug. 24 Chas ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that the ffreemans Chamber & Woman prison shalbe fittid for A Court of Gaurd (*sic*) for the Scotch Souldiers & iff those will not giue Content to haue one built att the charge of the towne.

"Agreed that M^r Cosin, M^r Colman, M^r Burrough, M^r Philipps & the twoe Chamberlyns shall enquire what prisions may be made be had (*sic*) for the entertainement of Judge Turner & S^r W^m Scrogg the King's sergeant att breakfast one fryday next, and to pvide the same wth the Charges of their horses shalbe att the Charge of this towne."

8 Sept. 24 Chas. ii.	Great Court.
" Bail.	Lucas Jours
Clav.	Milon Wallis
Cor.	Robtus Clarke Genl
Tre.	Johnes Sawyeer
Cham.	Willus Neaue
Sergi.	Robtus Ridnall
	Henricus Cosin
	Samuel Colman
	Thomas Waterhouse
	Josephus Colman
	Johnes Taylor Edus Taylor
	Math. Windes Thomas Boston

"At this Court M^r Samuel Colman the p^{re}sent Treurer for this Court is ordered to exchange all such farthings belonginge to this towne as shalbe brought to him wthin fflowerteene dayes after the date hereof And th^s same shalbe allowed him in his Accompte.

"Agreed that iff the Sergeants of the Mace shall not bringe into Court their Maces att or before Michaelmas day next that such of them as shall ffayle shalbe suspended untill they shall doe the same."

29 Sept. 24 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Agreed that A letter of Attorney shalbe made & sealed att some Petty Court Authorizinge the late Chamberlains of the towne to gather in such Rents, fynges, issues & Amerciam^s as are due to the towne & they Chargeable to collect the same."

22 Oct. 24 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Itt is Agreed that Edward Mann Esq^r shall haue the Salt Marsh late in M^r Whiteing's occupa^con for 17 yeares frō Michaelmis last for the fyne of Thirty & Eightt Pownds & the Yearly Rent of Three Pownds & under the usuall Covenants.

"Itt is Agreed that Doctor (blank) ffalconbridge shall haue A Lease of the Marsh in his occupa^con for 17 years frō Mich. last for the fyne of Eight & twentie Pownds & twoe Pownds fiftene shillings Yearly Rent & under the usuall Covenants.

"Itt is alsoe Agreed that Willm Dier shall haue a Lease of the Drowne Marsh in his occupa^con for 17 yeares frō Mich. last ffor the fyne of twentie Pownds & the Yearly Rent of Eleven Pownds & under the usuall Covenants."

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Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

BURIAL IN A BEE-GARDEN.—In the early parish register of Shudy Camps, Cambs, which we recently examined, is the following singular entry:—

"1669. Ferdinando Salmon a person not excommunicate was buried in the Bee-Garden of George Bayly his tenant upon the 9 of November by Joan Salmon his wife and Robert Salmon and John Salmon his sonnes Quakers."

LICENSES TO EAT FLESH IN LENT (Vol. ii. p. 363, iii. p. 67)—
EAST ANGLIAN BRIEFS (p. 322, etc.).

The Rev. H. J. Dukinfield Astley, Hon. Editorial Secretary of the British Archaeological Association, has forwarded some interesting extracts from the oldest parish register of Syderstone, Norfolk. The precise wording of two licenses to eat flesh in Lent is particularly quaint. The date is apparently *circa* A.D. 1630, but neither name or date is given with one, and name only in the other case.

(1) aged fourescore yeare, & sick, & weake of body so y^t ye obseruance of Lent according to ye lawes & customes of this kingdom wold be most preiudicall & apparently hurtfull to her old and crazy body, she is permitted ye eating of flesh for ye space of eight dayes next ensuing according to ye statute in y^t case

by me Edw. Corbett, Rector.

(2) *Item* Dame Jane Peyton of this parish ye wyfe of S^r Edward Peyton of Isleham Kt & Baronet being now of most infirm & sickly body & altogether unable for ye obseruance of Lent according to ye Lawes & Customes of this Kingdom, as hath beane oft found by her tryall to her great perill & is further testyfied & avouched by her physicians to whom she hath been a patient for a yeare & upward . . . (the rest illegible but evidently the same formula and of the same date as the preceding).

There a monument to this lady's daughter in Syderstone Church inscribed "Jane Peyton Daughter of Sir Edward Peyton of Isleham in Cambridgeshire Knt & Bart, by Dame Jane his wife, living virtuously & dying comfortably was buried February 8, A.D. 1632." Her picture, says Blomefield, is on the wall, kneeling, and an angel standing at each side. The entry in the register runs "Mrs. Jane Peyton ye daughter of Sir Edward Peyton & Dame Jane his wyfe of Isleham in ye county of Cambridge Baronett, was buried ye 8th daye of february 1632."

BRIEFS.—The second register of Syderstone, dating from 1689 to 1741, contains a large number of entries relating to Collections on Briefs (A.D. 1707—1746). During the period of twenty years no less than 306 such collections were made in this single country parish. It is important to notice that the Bishop continued throughout the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries to exercise the power so long enjoyed of issuing briefs independently of the regulations that affected those issued by the State, thus we find:—

1740.

October 5.—The Petition of the Rev. Robert White, Clerk, Rector of Borough St. Mary and St. Margaret in County of Norfolk, Lose on his Rectory House and Barn by Fire, recommended by the Bishop.

1710.

Three Petitions for King's Lynn, Walsoken, and Brandon are said to have been "disregarded."

1712.

Charles Empson loss by Water £2000, 11^d.

1732.

Kirby Bedon in Com. Norfolk (one of a group of three distressed parishes) the total collection at Syderstone realizing only 10^d.

1734.

A Petition for Mellis Church in Suffolke, 6^d.

1740.

The Petition for Bardswell or Bergwell Church in Norfolk (*sic*), 3^o 6^d.
1742.Norwich. Peter Harrold's Petition for the Fire at Great Yarmouth, 1^o 9^d.

The above are additional to the lists of East Anglian Briefs already given in these pages.

COLLECTIONS UPON BRIEFS—PETTAUGH, SUFFOLK.

No. II.

Sept. 2, 1694. There was collected for the French Protestants six shillings & sixpence. J. Candler, rector. R. Read, churchwarden.

Feb. 17, 1694. Collected for a burning in York two shillings & eightpence.

Feb. 24, 1694. Collected for Warwick in Warwickshire, eight shillings & sixpence.

Aug. 4, 1695. The breife for Nether Haven & Piddleton in Wiltshire was published & there was collected to it by going from house to house, 1^o 9^d. John Candler, rector. R. Read, churchwarden.

Aug. 18, 1695. The breife for Grandecester in Cambridgeshire was published, and there was collected to it thirteenpence.

Sept. 22, 1695. The breife for the burning in Gillingham in Dorsetshire was published, & there was collected to it one shilling & threepence halfpenny.

Sept. 8, 1706. Collected to Iniskilling breife ten shillings and eightpence.

March 16, 1706. Collected to North Marston breife one shilling and threepence.

March 30, 1707. Collected to Towcester Breife in the County of Northampton two shillings and twopence.

Rob^t. Stephenson, rect^r. Tho. Sharman, churchwarden.May 25, 1707. The brief for the fire at Hartly Green, in the County of Stafford, was published, and there was collected to it one shilling & threepence. Rob^t. Stephenson, rec^r. Rob^t. Gardner, C. W.

June 22, 1707. The brief for Shire-Lane in the County of Middlesex was published, & there was collected to it one shilling and a penny.

June 29, 1707. The brief for Broseley church in y^e County of Salop was published, & there was collected to it

July 27, 1707. The brief for a fire at Spilsby in the County of Lincoln was published, & there was collected to it fivepence.

Aug^t. 3, 1707. The brief for a fire in the Towne of Littleport in the Isle of Ely was published, & there was collected to it 5^d.Octob. 19, 1707. Damage 1450^l & upwards. The brief for the Church of Orford in the County of Suffolke was published, & there was collected to it two shillings and threepence.Octob. 26, 1707. Damage 1995^l and upwards. The brief for Dursley Church in y^e County of Gloucester was published, & there was collected to it ten pence.Nov. 2, 1707. Loss 4454^l 15^s. The brief for y^e loss by fire in the parish Southam in y^e County of Warwick was published, & there was collected to it y^e sum of elevenpence.Febr. 1st, 1707. Loss by fire 3891^l & upwards. The brief for Charles Street in the parish of S. Margaret, Westminster, in y^e County of Middlesex, was published, and there was gathered to it ye sum of fivepence.Feb. 8th, 1707. Loss by fire 6137^l 17^s. The brief for a fire in S. Paul Shadwell in ye County of Middlesex was published, & there was collected to it sixpence.Jan. 25th, 1707. The brief for ye Protestant Church at Oberbarmen in ye Dutchy of Berge was published, & there was collected to it ten shillings.

April 18th, 1708. There was collected to the petition of Richard Porland, in ye Parish of Weasenham St. Peter's in ye County of Norfolk, farmer, one shilling and threepence.*

Rob^t. Stephenson, rect^r. Rob^t. Gardner, Churchwarden.

May 23rd, 1708. Loss by fire 31770^l & upwards. The brief for ye Borough of Lisburne in ye Kingdom of Ireland was published, & there was collected to it one shilling & twopence.

May 30th, 1708. Loss 440^l & upwards. The brief for ye fire at Dorney in ye County of Bucks was published, & there was collected to it threepence.

June 6th, 1708. Loss 3318^l 10^s. The brief for ye fire at Alconbury cum Weston in ye County of Huntingdon was published, & there was collected for it fourpence.

June 13th, 1708. Loss 1384^l 4^s & upwards. The brief for ye Town of Wincanton in ye County of Somerset was published, & there was collected to it fourpence.

These five briefs aforesaid collected by Rob^t. Stephenson, minister. Joseph Keeble.

Nov^r. 28th, 1708. Loss by fire 7762^l & upwards. Brief for ye Canon Gate in Edinburg in North Britan was published, & there was collected to it two shillings.

Dec^r. 5th, 1708. Loss 17880^l & upwards. The brief for a fire in ye Strand in the Parish of S. Clement Danes & S. Martin's in ye fields, in ye County of Middlesex, was published, & there was collected to it two shillings & fourpence.

Decemb. 19th, 1708. Damage 1000^l & upwards. The brief for ye Parish Church of Brenchly in ye County of Kent was published, & there was collected to it one shilling & ninepence.

The brief for Llanwilling Church in ye County of Montgomery was published Aug. 14, 1709, & there was collected to it one shilling & sixpence.

Loss 1228^l & upwards. The brief for the fire at Market Rayson in ye County of Lincoln was published this 21 day of August, 1709, and there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss by fire 2035^l & upwards. Harlow brief in ye County of Essex was published Aug. 28, 1709, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss 11258^l & upwards. The brief for a fire in Holte market in ye County of Norfolk was published Septemb. 18, 1709, & there was collected to it one shilling & sixpence.

Damage 410^l & upwards. The brief for St Mary Redcliff Church in Bristol was published Octob. 2, 1709, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Rob^t. Stephenson, Rect^r. Thomas Smyth, churchwarden. The brief for ye Palaines in ye Rhine was published Nov. 27, 1709, & there was collected to it eleven shillings & seavpence.

Loss 2463^l & upwards. The brief for a fire at Stoake nigh Clare in ye County of Suffolk was published Dec. 18, 1709, & there was collected to it five shillings.

The brief for ye Protestant church of Mittau in Courland was published Dec^r. 25, 1709, & there was collected to it ninepence.

May 5, 1710. Loss by fire 300^l & upwards. Collected to ye petition of Samuel Thoriasby of Thetford in ye County of Norfolk, elevenpence.*

July 16, 1710. Loss by fire 1613^l & upwards. The brief for Northfleet & Durant in ye County of Kent was published, & there was collected to it 5^d.

Charge 2588^l & upwards. The brief for Stockton Church upon Tease in ye County of Durham was published July 23, 1710, & there was collected to it tenpence.

July 30, 1710. Damage 2710^l & upwards. The brief for the Parish Church of Ashton Super Mercy in ye County of Cheshire was published, & there was collected to it one shilling.

Loss by fire 1640^l & upwards. The brief for a fire at Rotherhithe Wall in ye County of Surry was published Aug. 6, 1710, & there was collected to it fourpence.

Damage 1521^l & upwards. The brief for Chalfonts St Peter's church in ye County of Buckingham was published August 13, 1710, & there was collected to it fourpence.

* Not included in "East Anglian Briefs" or Bewes' *Church Briefs*.

Octob. 8, 1710. Collected to the Petition of Timothy Healy of King's Lin in Norfolk, for a loss by fire, 600*l* & upwards, 10*l*.*

Loss 147*l* 11*s* 6*d*. The brief for a fire at Easham in ye County of Oxon was published Nov. 12, 1710, & there was collected to it eightpence.

Loss 126*l* & upwards. The brief for a fire at Twyford in ye County of Berks & Wilts was published Nov. 19, 1710, & there was collected to it fourpence.

The brief for Rotherhithe Church in ye County of Surry was published Nov. 26, 1710, & there was collected to it ninepence.

Loss 86*l* & upwards. The brief for a fire at Haughley in ye County of Suff. was published, & there was collected to it one shilling & one penny.

Loss 224*l* & upwards. The brief for Cardigan Church in ye County of Cardigan was published Dec. 17, 1710, & there was collected to it ninepence.

April 22, 1711. The petition for Mr. John Brandon of Wrappingham in ye County of Norfolk, clerke, was read, & there was collected to it two shillings & seavpence.*

Charge 5069*l* & upwards. The brief for Woolwich Church in the County of Kent was published Octob. 21, 1711, & there was collected to it tenpence.

Charge 1800*l* & upwards. The brief for Long Melford Church in the County of Suffolk was published Octob. 28, 1711, & there was collected to it one shilling & one penny.

Loss by fire 1169*l* & upwards. The brief for Padmore in the County of York & Mket Rayson in the County of Lincolne was published Novemb^r 11, 1711, & there was collected to it tenpence.

Charge 1203*l* & upwards. The brief for S^t Helen's a^t Edington in the Isle of Wight was published Novemb^r 4, 1711, & there was collected to it tenpence.

The petition for Mr. Sam^t Birch of S^t Nicholas & All S^ts in the County of Suff. clerk, was read, & there was collected to it the sum of two shillings.*

Loss by fire 1111*l* & upwards. The breife for Thames Street in the parish of Alhallowes in the City of London was published May 25, 1712, & there was collected to it thirteenpence.

Damage 800*l* & upwards. The breife for Adderly Church in the County of Salop was published June 22, 1712, & there was collected to it ninepence.

Loss by fire 1270*l* & upwards. The breife for Little Bricklinge in the County of Bucks & Towcester in the County of Northampton was published May 18, 1712, & there was collected to it one shilling.

Damage 1117*l* & upwards. The breife for West Tilbury Church in the County of Essex was published June 1, 1712, & there was collected to it thirteenpence.

Damage 5497*l* & upwards. The breife for Whitwick in the County of Salop was published June 8, 1712, & there was collected to it, by going from house to house, twelvepence.

Loss 2000*l* & upwards. The breife for Charles Empson of the Town of Booth in the parish of Howden in the East Rieding of the County of York was published June 15, 1712, & there was collected to it ninepence.

Damage 1550*l* & upwards. The breife for S^t Clement's Church at Hasting in the County of Sussex was published Octob. 12, 1712, & there was collected to it twelvepence.

Damage 2412*l* & upwards. The breife for Coleorton Church in the County of Leicester was published Octob. 19, 1712, & there was collected to it twelvepence.

Damage 2742*l* & upwards. The breife for Pensford Church in the County of Somersett was published Octob. 26, 1712, & there was collected to it twelvepence.

Loss by fire 12254*l* & upwards. The breife for Battle Bridge in Southwark was published Octob. 26, 1712, & there was collected to it, by going from house to house, twelvepence.

Loss by fire 1720*l* & upwards. The breife for Richard Salter of the parish of S^t Stephen, Coleman Street, London, was published Nov. 2, 1712, & there was collected to it twelvepence.

The petition of Rob^t Conold, rector of Bergh Apton in the County of Norf. was read Novemb. 9, 1712, & therow was collected to it twelvepence.*

Damage 3100*l* & upwards. The breife for the Church of Burton-upon-Trent

* Not included in "East Anglian Briefs" or Bewes' *Church Briefs*.

in the County of Stafford was published May 10, 1713, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Damage 1425th & upwards. The breife for Woodham ferrys Church in the County of Essex was published May 17, 1713, & there was collected five pence.

Damage 3800th & upwards. The breife for Southwell Church in the County of Nottingham was published May 24, 1713, & there was collected to it fivepence.

Damage 885th & upwards. The breife for Warmingham Church in the County of Chester was published May 31, 1713, & there was collected to it fivepence.

Loss by fire 1116th & upwards. The breife for Witheridge in the County of Devon & Chilton in the County of Derby was published June 7, 1713, & there was collected to it fivepence.

Loss by fire 1108th & upwards. The breife for Wm. Adams of Heathell in the parish of Sheriff-Hales in the County of Stafford was published June 14, 1713, & there was collected to it twelvepence.

Loss by fire 320th & upwards. The petition of Rob^t Clark of Pakenham in the County of Suff^t, farmer, was read June 21, 1713, & there was collected to it fivepence.

Loss by fire 700th & upwards. The petition for Lakenheath was read June 28th, & there was collected to it fivepence.*

Loss by fire 1392th & upwards. The breife for James Salter, clerke, & others of the parish of St^t Mary's Church in the County of Devon was published Octob^r 11, 1713, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Damage 1155th & upwards. The breife for Shipwash Church in the County of Devon was published Octob^r 18, 1713, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss by fire 1691th & upwards. The breife for W^m Robinson & others in the town of Rudgley in the County of Stafford, was published Octob. 25, 1713, & there was collected to it the sum of sixpence.

Damage 1510th & upwards. The breife for St^t John Baptist's Church in Southover nere Lewes in the County of Sussex was published November 1, 1713, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Damage 1384th & upwards. The breife for St^t Margarett at Cliffe Church in the County of Kent was published Novemb. 8, 1713, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Damage 1366th & upwards. The breife for Quatford Church in the County of Salop was published Novemb. 15, 1713, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Damage 788th 13th & upwards. The breife for Blandford-fforen in the County of Dorsett was published the five & twentieth of April, 1714, & there was collected to it eighteenpence.

Loss by fire 3659th & upwards. The breife for Bottisham in the County of Cambridge was published May 2, 1714, & there was collected to it twelvepence.

Damage 1618th & upwards. The breife for Buralem Church in the County of Stafford was published May 16, 1714, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Damage 1516th & upwards. The breife for Leighton Church in the County of Salop was published May 9, 1714, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss by fire 2537th & upwards. The breife for Dorchester in the County of Dorsett was published May 23, 1714, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Damage 3128th & upwards. The breife for Ruthin Church in the County of Denbigh was published Octob. 24, 1714, & there was collected to it eightpence.

Damage 5252th & upwards. The breife for All St^t Church in the Borough of Derby was published Octob. 31, 1714, & there was collected to it eightpence.

Damage 1182th & upwards. The breife for Tocksey Church in the County of Lincoln was published Novemb. 7, 1714, & there was collected to it eightpence.

Loss by fire 1162th & upwards. The breife for Warwick & Preston Baggott in the County Warwick was published Nov. 14, 1714, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss by fire 5146th & upwards. The breife for William Bowyer of the parish of White-fryars in the City of London, printer, was published November 21, 1714, & there was collected to it, by going from house to house, seaventeen pence.

Damage 2203th & upwards. The breife for New Shorham Church in Sussex was published May 15, 1715, & there was collected to it sixpence.

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(To be continued.)

A LIST OF THE
CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS, 1250—1695. No. XII.

(3) Abstract of account of William Norfolk, collector for the Hundreds of Staplehow, Stane, Flendish, and Chilford.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Amount he is charged together ..	624	10	
Uncollected	71	14	4

(4) Abstract of account of William Jeffereye, collector for Hundred of Whitiesford.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
The charge	127	13	4
Uncollected	22	13	4

(5) Abstract of account of John Ralph, collector for Hundreds of Chilford and Radfeld.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
The charge	409	6	3
Uncollected	56	6	3

(6) A letter dated October 13th, 1627, signed by John Carlton, John Cutts, John Millicent, Roger Thornton, Michael Dalton, and Isaac Barrow. They excuse themselves for not having sent the remainder of the loan, "but the busy time of harvest and the slackness of some of the poorer sort, hath beeene the occasion that we could not make that speedy certificate.—*S.P. Dom. Ch. I. vol. lxxxi. No. 31; vol. lxxxv. No. 88.*

The fourteen hundreds were expected to produce over £2500, but the amount received fell short of £2000. The four southerly hundreds were the worst offenders, more than a third of their assessment remaining unpaid. It was in this portion of the county that ship money riots occurred in 1640.—See *East Anglian*, April, 1895.

APPENDIX No. IX.

Cambridgeshire Subsidy Roll for 1641.

Concerning the subsidies which were granted to the King by Parliament in 1640-1, Dowell (*History of Taxes*, vol. i.) writes:—"Two subsidies were granted for the relief of the kingdom, on December 10th, 1640, and two more on December 23rd (*Commons Journal* 11). Two more were granted on February 20th, 1641 (16 Chas. I. c. 2, 4). In all, these six subsidies would produce about £420,000. The money came in slowly. In July a poll-tax was voted, as a more ready means of obtaining the moneys required for disbanding the Northern Army, and speedy payment was urged in a proclamation by the King (*Fædera* xx. 463). The tax was charged upon persons 'according to their ranks, dignities, offices, callings, estates, and qualities,' as follows—Dukes £100, Marquises £80, Earls £60, Viscounts £40, K.C.B. £30, Kt. Bachelor £20, Esquire £10, every gentleman spending £100 per annum £5, persons having an income of £50 to pay 40^s, of £20 to pay 5^s, of £10 to pay 2^s, of £5 to pay 1^s, with a poll-tax of 6^d

for all other persons. It produced £400,000." Of these eight subsidies, the only ones not well represented in the Cambridgeshire list are the last two, the poll-tax. Only two rolls, Nos. 420 and 421, refer to this tax. The Statute 16 Charles I. c. 2, is entitled 'An Act for the relief of His Majesty's army, and the northern parts of the kingdom.' By this Act four entire subsidies were granted, the first two to be rated and set before February 27th, 1640 (1), and the other two before April 1st next following. Lands of the yearly value of 20[£] were to pay 4^s in the pound. Property and goods temporal were to pay 2^s 8^d in the pound. In each case aliens, denizens or not, and Popish Recusants convict, were to pay double. The Commissioners for the County of Cambridge were—S^r John Cutts, S^r James Reynolds, Francis Russell, John Cotton, James Reynolds, William Alington, Robert Peyton, Michael Dalton, Thomas Wendy, Thomas Willis, Isaac Barrow, Thomas Tyrrell, William March, Robert Lukyn, John Sayer, Edward Buckworth, Besny Betts, William Barnes, John Craine, Esquires, James Ayliffe, Thomas Simonds, William Fisher, Robert Castle, John Hubbard, John Duckett, John Welbore, and John Whistler, gentlemen. Those for the town were—S^r John Cutts, the Mayor for the time being, Isaac Barrow, Talbot Pepys, Recorder, Esquires, Samuel Spalding, John Sherwood, Robert Twells, aldermen. Rolls Nos. 397 to 409 contain this subsidy. All the rolls which have been transcribed, with the exception of two, belong to it. The Statute 16 Charles I. c. 4, is entitled 'An Act for the further relief of His Majesty's army, &c.' The rates are the same as in the last. Each recusant not assessed on land or property was to pay 8^d for his poll. Church furniture and ornaments were free. To be rated before October 20th, 1641. The Commissioners are the same, with the addition of Dudley Pope, Esq., for the county, and John Lowry, Esq., and Alderman Thomas French for the town. Rolls 410 to 419 contain this subsidy, two of them have been transcribed. The Statute 16 Charles I. c. 32, is entitled 'An Act for the raising and levying of money for the necessary defence and great of the kingdomes of England and Ireland, and for paying of debts undertaken by the Parliament.' £400,000 to be raised by two equal payments. The county to contribute £6,112 2^s 6^d and the Isle of Ely £2,297 0[£] 0^s. The first moiety to be taxed before May 20th, 1642, and paid before July 20th, 1642; the second moiety to be taxed before Nov. 20th, 1642, and paid before January 20th, 1642-3. The Commissioners were—S^r Dudley North, S^r John Cotton Bart., S^r Thomas Willis Bart., S^r John Cutts Kt., S^r John Reynolds Kt., Thomas Chicheley, Francis Russell, James Reynolds, William Alington, Robert Peyton, Michael Dalton, Thomas Wendy, Oliver Cromwell, Isaac Barrow, Thomas Tyrrell, William March, Wallis Clopton, Dudley Pope, Bisney Betts, William Barnes, Thomas Simmonds, Robert Castle, John Crayne, John Hubbard, William Fisher, James Ayloffe, Roger Rant, Thomas Duckett, John Welbore, Esquires. The Mayor of Cambridge, Talbot Pepys Esq^r, John Lowry, Samuel Spalding, Robert Robson, and Thomas French, aldermen. As already mentioned, rolls 420 and 421 relate to this.

Hundred of Armingford.

The certificate of Thomas Wendy, Esquire, James Ayloff, John Welbore, and John Whistler, gentlemen, commissioners amongst others assigned for our sovraigne Lord the King within this County of Cambridge, for the taxation, levyinge, and collecting of the two last subsidies of the four entire subsidies granted to his majesty by the laity in his most high court of Parliament, holden in the 16th year of his reign hereafter are contained the names and surnames of every person dwellings within the Hundreds of Armingford and Stowe, which are chargeable to the payment of the said two last subsidies, with the particular sumes sett upon every such person, and we have appoynted William Hitch of Melbourne, gent., High Collector for these two Hundreds, and we have taken bond of him according to the statute. In witness whereof we have set our seals, May 5, anno 1641.

Bassingbourne.			
	£. s.	£. s.	
Henry Butler, Esq., for goods	6	Francis Lynn, gent., in lands	40
Francis Westrop, ditto	6	John Buggen, in goods	4
Nicholas Gray	3	Henry Adams	4
Edward Ayton	3	Robert Stokton	3
Robert Maulden	3	Thomas Mann	3
William Witton, in lands	20	Henry Francis, in lands	30
John Coxall	20	Edward Turpin, gent., do.	5
Henry Waller	5	William Blowes, in goods	5
Daniel Screwby, in goods	4	Jasper Docura	3
Francis Waller, in lands	20		

Sūma [of two subsidies at 2s. 8d. in the £ for goods and 4s. for lands] £19. 2s. 8d.

(To be continued).

W. M. PALMER.

Moldreth, Royston.

THE SUCKLING MSS.—I was informed by the Rev. R. A. J. Suckling that his near relative, who published the two Suffolk volumes, when he died left a large amount of MSS., which he had prepared for the continuation of the work. But after his death these MSS. could nowhere be found, and no one knows to this day what has become of them. I do not think this loss is generally known, and possibly this note may help to bring them to light.

H. A. W.

REPLIES.

THE STRANGERS' HALL AT NORWICH (pp. 305—7).—While thanking the writer of the article in last month's *East Anglian* for his kindly notice of my work of reparation of this old building, I cannot accept his theory that it was at any time used as a Cloth or Shearers' Hall. The Sothertons, the Cocks, and Sir Joseph Payne were all successively rated as occupiers of the house, and the wills of Nicholas Sotherton and Francis Cock both describe the place as

a dwelling-house. With the death of Sir Joseph Payne in 1668 the history of the house, I admit, becomes uncertain; but surely had it ever been occupied at so late a date as a Cloth or Shearers' Hall we should have some knowledge of it. The Strangers had the Church of St. Mary the Less and St. Andrew's Hall as their Cloth Hall in the days of their prosperity, but by the year 1668 they had ceased to be a body of any importance in the City, and would not have required any such hall. In 1658 Mr. Moens tells us, the trade in Norwich was in so bad a state that many persons thought of leaving the City, and during the reigns of Charles II. and James II. the foreign congregations in Norwich greatly decreased in numbers, the members and their children becoming absorbed in their parish churches. Kirkpatrick writing early in the eighteenth century refers to the house as "sometime Sir Jos. Payne's," and we must not forget that in 1846 it was stated to have been used "formerly & even within the recollection of some of the oldest inhabitants" as the Judge's Lodgings. The name of Strangers' Hall was probably first applied to the building during the first half of the nineteenth century. Blyth's *Norwich Guide and Norwich Directory*, published in 1842, contains the earliest references to the building under that designation that I have yet met with. My own belief is that the house was from 1731 until early in the nineteenth century the property of the Day family, and upon its passing into the hands of the Roman Catholics we know it was tenanted by several foreign refugees, who may well have gained for it the name it now bears.

LEONARD G. BOLINGBROKE.

It may serve a useful purpose to emphasize the fact that in the year 1565, the year of Mr. Sotherton's mayoralty, a licence was procured from Queen Elizabeth enabling some three hundred "strangers of the Low Country in Flanders" to settle in the City and exercise occupations not otherwise followed. Is it not possible that the "foreigners" were so far befriended by Mr. Sotherton, that the hospitality, or at least the shelter and convenience of the hall of his dwelling may have been extended to those who followed an occupation at his very doors that brought so much benefit to the City?

Again, the necessity for some such extension of considerate kindness may have been most urgent, seeing that within a period of five years a conspiracy was fermented in the City against these "licensed strangers," and certain principal inhabitants were in consequence convicted of high treason and executed. I am strong in the belief that there is frequently much more in a name than some people are apt to imagine, and that tradition has invariably foundation in fact. But of course the entire want of evidence of any early use of the name "Strangers' Hall" is a great drawback. At present we know no earlier reference to the term than that given in Blyth's *Norwich Directory and Guide*, published in the year 1842. In Wm. White's issues of the *Gazetteer, &c., of Norfolk*, reference is made to "the fine old hall of a mansion of the time of Henry VIII.... traditionally termed the *Strangers Hall*."

X. Y. Z.

In an historical and antiquarian account of St. Gregory's Church, Norwich, a former Vicar (the Rev. John Jessopp) says that in A.D. 1276 Roger de Skerning, Bishop of Norwich, appropriated the advowson to the use of the "Strangers' Hall," adjacent to the east end of the Church. It is further stated that the "Hall" in question was "presumably for the accommodation of the retainers and visitors of the Duke of Norfolk, whose residence was in this Parish." The latter statement is of course incorrect, but is there any foundation for the appropriation referred to?

The Walloons and other Dutch refugees had the use of the Church of St. Mary the Less (French Church) and the Cloisters of the Black Friars' Church (New or St. Andrew's Hall) as Cloth Halls in the early days of their prosperity as trading communities. It would seem that they had fallen upon evil times in 1682, for we read of a riot said to have centred in St. Andrew's concerning the French weavers. In 1705 *Weavers' Hall* was broken open and the books destroyed; the sealing of stuffs was then discontinued. Where was Weavers' Hall? In the introduction to the volume "The Walloons and their Church at Norwich" there is no reference to the 'Shearers' as a community. Is it possible that they found no accommodation in the recognized halls, and so acquired in all probability a hall in their immediate neighbourhood?

H. G. W. E.

[We can quite understand an imaginary connection of the so-called "Strangers' Hall" with St. Gregory's Church, for previous to the erection of the line of cottage property, the building must have been open to the east end of the church, but as a matter of fact no such connection ever existed as that to which reference is here made.

It may be well to place on record this important correction which Mr. Jessopp subsequently made known to us in a letter dated 12th July, 1886. He was led, he says, to adopt the statement in question on the authority of the late Mr. Willins. It was Mr. Jessopp's intention to correct the mistake in a new edition.—ED.].

QUERY.

THE REV. THOMAS ANGIER OF NORWICH.—Thomas Angier was a Jesuit Priest at Norwich in 1775, and officiated in the old chapel of S. Swithin, in what was then known as S. Swithin's Lane, but has since been altered to Ten Bell Lane. He died in Norwich in 1788.

Can any reader of the *East Anglian* tell me where I can find any account of him, and particularly of the place in Norwich where he was buried? He belonged to a good family, and was a man of some note in his time. Mention is made of him in *Records of the English Province of the Society of Jesus* and also in the *Orthodox Journal*. Is there any account of his death and funeral in the Norwich newspaper of that date? The name is spelt sometimes Angier, and at other times Anger.

FREDERICK T. HIBGAME.

EXAMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR HOLY ORDERS
IN THE DIOCESE OF ELY, TEMP. ELIZABETH.

In his *Ely Episcopal Records* Mr. Gibbons sets forth (p. 4) the Interrogatories administered on these occasions. Their nature sufficiently appears from the answers, printed below, of one whose family name has since become historic, so that it is necessary to pause upon one point only:—

“6. The syxte whether he cane wryte.”

Such an inquiry would never have been included had it not been found, by experience, to be called for; and it conveys a lamentable proof, which is confirmed by other authorities, of the gross ignorance of some who at that period presented themselves for admission to the diaconate and the priesthood.

Apposicon made and taken before the Right Worshipfull Thomas Ithell Doctor of the Lawes and Mr. John Parker Clerk in the Cathedrall Churche of Elye the xvth daye of Aprill A^o dni 1568 of all such as intend to Receyve holy orders the daye ffolowyn.

Lawrance Washinton of thage of xxijij yeares abydyng in S^t John's Colledg in Cambridd M^r of Art exhibythyth his testimoniall vnder the hands of the M^r & certayn fellowes of the same Colledg for his good conu'sation he redyth and vnderstandeth the Latyn tong very well He desyereth to be Decon & myndeth by god his gras to proceed in the mynistry he sayth he is legitimat & able to prove the same he is well exercised in the Scripture he wrythyth as folowyth *Quicug' potestati resistit, dei ordinacioni resistit*, ad Rom. 13.

[In the margin]. Admissus in diaconum.

The actuality of this record is striking. We see, as it were, the examiners pausing in their work and handing the pen to the candidate, who there and then, at one and the same time, gave proof that he could write, and also that he had some acquaintance both with the Scripture and with Latin. By the light of subsequent events, his quotation from Romans xiii. 2 is remarkable. Little did he think that two centuries later one of his name and blood would be the great leader in a gigantic rebellion against his lawful ruler.

The date is 1568, but the entry is now to be found in the Ordination Book for 1572 and several subsequent years. There are no numbers to pages or folios, so that a precise reference is not possible, nor is there any punctuation, save what I have been careful to show in my transcript.

C. ST. G.

MEASON'S GUIDE TO THE GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY.

In the article on the Castle at Swavesey (*ante*, p. 321) reference is made to this illustrated guide book, with a hint that its errors should be enumerated in the pages of the *East Anglian*.

Though the work contains information which is evidently the

result of personal inspection of country mansions or places of local interest, and is consequently of value, it is spoilt by the insertion of some weak and irrelevant matter, and of prints bearing little or no relation to the sites described.

The author's industry in finding old "blocks" was greater than his love of accuracy.

Were time sufficient, the source of origin of all these inappropriate pictures could be found, but the task would have no commensurate reward.

In the Cambridge section I note the following:—

p. 36. "Saxon bridge, still used in Harold's Park, Waltham." The bridge is not Saxon and is not in Harold's Park. Happily the structure still exists, though in a dilapidated condition, near the abbey grounds.

p. 38. "The Lea, near Cheshunt." I fear this is *too* picturesque!

p. 81. "Harlow, 1700." Purely imaginary.

p. 84. "Ruins of Latton Priory. From an old engraving" Bears not the least resemblance to the priory ruin now, or probably at any other time. The block seems to have illustrated the gateway to Goodrich Castle on the Wye.

p. 94. "Sketch at Quendon." This is a view of the Wyndcliff on the Wye, the scene from which is certainly one of the most beautiful in the kingdom, utterly unlike anything near the gentle Cam.

p. 101. "Nell Gwynn's House." The point of likeness consists in the shell hood over the front door. The picture represents a house in a park or garden, instead of beside the high road.

p. 107. "Saffron Walden Castle." Where Meason procured this specimen of rock scenery it is not easy to say!

p. 128. "Ruins of St. John's Hospital." Instead of a building in Royston, this block depicts the well-known Marten's Tower in Chepstow Castle.

p. 198. "Castle of the Zouch Family, Swavesey." This appears to be a fairly accurate illustration of Ashby Castle (*see* p. 321 *ante*).

p. 258. "Sketch at Kimberley." River, rock, and mountain scenery. Probably a reminiscence of the Wye, though I cannot locate the exact spot.

p. 264. "Walsingham Abbey" (qy.).

The Colchester section has a title page, and is separately paged, though published in the same volume.

p. 82. "The Chelmer at Tilty Wood." A wide and beautiful river with wood-crowned heights around, such as nature does not provide in east Saxon land.

p. 104. An illustration (uninscribed) of a ruined Tudor mansion, *a propos* nothing.

p. 143. "St. Botolph's Priory." The view shows a charming ruin of the Decorated period, quite unlike the stern Norman architecture of St. Botolph's, Colchester.

p. 158. Colchester ends with an uninscribed picture of such a piece of antiquity as we may seek in vain in England.

pp. 310 and 311. The Blythe appears as a mountain stream with rocks and foliage, scenery of entrancing beauty.

These are the curious "illustrations" which a short inspection of the book reveals; probably other eccentricities would be found on a careful examination.

The prefaces boast a portrait of "The Author," which is doubtless more authentic than many of the pictures. The title pages are undated, but the prefaces show the date of June, 1865.

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Loughton, Essex.*

I. CHALKLEY GOULD.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. 6 EDW. VI. No. XXVI.

WESTLEY.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inventorie Indented made & taken the fyte day of August Anno RR. E. VI. Sexto by us Rycharde Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston, Thomas bowles & Thomas Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions, emongest others, assigned for the Surveye & viue of all man^h of goods, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^h as yet be remayninge, forthecomynge & belonginge to y^e poche Churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffirſt one Chalice w^t patent of Syld & gilt p oz—xiiij oz di.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one hole sute w^t the cope of grene satten of bredgs, one other cope of the same, one vestm^t of dow damask w^t the albe, one vestm^t of grene satten of bredgs w^t thalbe, iij old vestm^t of dornx w^t decon w^tout albe, j crosse clothe of grene sylke and one Stremer.

BELLS. Itm in the Steple there is iij bells, j sanct^o bell.

All which pcells above wrytton be dd and comytted by us the saide Comyssions vnto y^e value kepinge of Marten ffolks, leonard berker and Marten Haselwode, pisheond there, to be att all tymes forthecomynge to be answered. Except & resued the said Chalice, one Cope of grene Satten of bredgs & j vestm^t of dornx w^t thalbe delyuuered to Robert Clerk, Churchwarden there, for thonlie mayntenāce of dyuyne Suyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Thomas bowles. John Huddylston. Thomas Rudstone. Be me Syr Sylwest³ campelle, parson. Morten ff.

DULLINGH'M.

THIS IS A TRUE & pfect Inuētorie Indented made & taken the vth day of August, Anno RR. E. VI^u Sexto, by us Richarde Wylkes, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston, Thom^s Bowles & Thom^s Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions, emongest others, for the Surveye & viue of all man^h of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^h, as yet be remayninge forthcomyngē to y^e poche churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffirſt ij Chalices w^t there patents of Syld, y^e one p oz—xx oz di, the other p oz—xij oz.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm j vestm^t of white damaske, one cope of y^e same, one other white vestm^t of damaske and ij copies of the same, one vestm^t of blue velvet, one vestm^t of Blue sylke embroydered w^t decon & subdecon, and a cope of the same, one cope of grene Satten, And ij copies of Blue Satten, ij copies of blacke dornyke & one vestm^t of the same, ij cotydian vestm^{ts}, one crosse of copp & gilt w^t a fote of the same, one payer of Sensors of coop and gilt, one herse clothe of Saten of bredges, ij smale candelstikks, j Surples & vj rochetts, iiiij Alt cloth³.

BELLS. Itm in the Steple there—iiiij bells, one hande Bell.

All wyche pceffs above written be delyued and comytted by vs the said comissions vnto the sauff kepeinge of John Goldesmithe, Wilm Leder and John Wolston, pisheiners there, to be at all tymes forthe coming to be aunswere. Except & reserued the said chalice w^t the patent p oz—xij oz, one cope of blue sylk, one cope of whight damaske w^t all y^e said alt' clothes, Surples & rochetts delived to Robt Rannowe & Wilm harvey churchwardens, for thonly mayntenice of diuine Suyce in the said pishe church.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wilks. Thomas Rudston. Thomas bowles. John Huddylston. Wyllm bretton. John Goldsmyth. Wyllom ledar.

WESTON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuētorie Indented made & taken the vth day of August, Anno RR. E. VI. Sexto by us Richarde Wylks, Clerke, Henry Goodyncke, John Huddleston & Thoṁs Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssion³; emongest others assigned for the Surveye & viue of all man^t of goodes, plate, Jewells, Bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayninge, fortheomyng & belonginge to y^e poche Churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffirste one Chalice w^t the patent of Syl³ p oz—xij oun̄cs.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one coope of grene velvet, ij Coopes of red satten, one Coope of Dornyx, one vestm^t of white damaske, one vestm^t of red Satten w^t ij tunycles, one vestm^t of crane colored sylk, one vestm^t of grene sylk, ij olde vestm^{ts} of cruell w^t out albez, one white vestm^t, iij alt' clothes, one frount clothe for y^e alter, iij corporacs, one crosse of Coop, j streymer, and ij Banclclothes.

BELLS. Itm in the steple there—iiiij Bells.

All wyche pceffs above written be delyued & comytted by vs the said Comission³; vnto the sauff kepeinge of Rič held^t, Roger Ware, John Smythe & Thoṁs brege, pisheons there, to be at all tymes forthe comyng to be aunswere. Except & resēued the foresaid Chalice, j coope of grene velvet, one cope of Dornykk^s w^t all the said alt' clothes delyued to John Males and John Cokerten, Churche wardens, for thonly mayntenice of dyuine Suyce in the said poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wilks. Thomas bowles. John Huddylston. Thomas Rudston. John Myles.

p me Joh̄em symson cūt. Thomas brygde.

J. J. MUSKETT.

(To be continued).

A LIST OF THE
CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS, 1250—1695. No. XIII.

Litlington.

	£. s.		£. s.
John Stoughton, in goods	5	Gilbert Meane & Edward Waller for the parsonage	20
Edward Waller	" in lands	20
Robert Huggard	" ..	Anne Sherman, wid.	20
Richard Adames, in lands	30	Henry Parker, gent.	20
John Homes	" ..	Enoch Ward	30
Nathaniel Bolnest	" ..	John Roger	20
Thomas Hannan	" ..	William Ivory	30
Miles Thurgood, in goods	3		
Gilbert Meane, in goods	3	Sma .. £9. 1s. 4d.	

Abbington.

	£. s.		£. s.
Mris Piggott, in lands	6	Henry Piggott, Esq., lands	4
Daniell Fletton, in goods	3	Thomas Jacklin	30
Edward Wells, in lands	20	Henry Pearse	20
Thomas Chapman	" ..	Sma .. £6. 12s.	

Gilden Morden.

	£. s.		£. s.
*John Piggott, Esq. in lands	5 0	William Warbis	20
Henry Balden, in lands	40	Mris Homes, in lands	40
Arthur Fordham, goods	3	Robert Tewyun, in goods	3
Nicholas Cullick, in lands	20	Richard Lilley, in lands	20
Thomas Sellis	" ..	Robert Daniell	20
William Frost	" ..	John Frost	20
William Edwards	" ..	William Chamberlayn	20
Richard Giffe	" ..	Arthur Warbis	30
	20	John Lilley	20
		Sma (illegible).	

East Hatley.

	£. s.		£. s.
*Robt. Castell, Esq. in lds.	7	Barthol. Linsey, in goods	3
Richard Page	" ..	Richard Pettitt, in lands	20
	20	Sma .. £4. 8s.	

Steeple Morden.

	£. s.		£. s.
Thomas Duckett, Esq., in lands	8	Thomas Martin, gent., in goods	5
John Gatward, sen., goods	4	Widow Rowell, sen. lands	20
Hewgh Hornold, in lands	20	," jun. ,	20
Edward Empson	" ..	John Perry	20
William Kimpton	" ..	John Marshall	20
John Sismer	" ..	Thomas Robinson	20
Chapman Bolnest	" ..	John Rechford, in goods	3
John Gatward	" ..	Edward Wood, in lands	20
	30	Sma .. £11. 16s.	

* This entry has a line drawn through it.

Tadlowe.

	£. s.	£. s.	
Thomas Staplow, in goods	3	Richard Smyth, in lands	50
Barthol. Linsey, in lands	30	John Bushe, in goods	3
John Clarke	20	Edmund Chester	3
John Phillips	20	Thomas Chester	3
Clement Adames	20	Edward Crawch	3
Edward Thurgood	20	Sma .. £7. 4s.	

Crauden cum Clopton.

	£. s.	£. s.	
S ^r Anthony Cage, K ^t , in lands	4	William Stacy, in lands	20
Edmund Slow, in goods	3	William Pagett, in goods	3
John Stacy	5	Abraham Watson	3
		Xpofer Blott	3
		Sma .. £6. 10s. 8d.	

Wendy cum Shingay.

	£. s.	£. s.	
Thomas Cockin, gent., in lands	50	Robert Phipp, in lands	20
John London, in lands	20	William Welles	30
Robert Saunders, in lands	20	Edmund Slow, in goods	4
		Thomas Faierchilde, lands	20
		Sma .. £4. 5s. 4d.	

Kneesworth.

	£. s.	£. s.	
Richard Bird, in goods	5	John Nightingale, in lands	20
Widow Amey, in lands	30	Thomas Sherman	20
Robert Grennell	20	Sma .. £3. 2s. 8d.	

Whaddon.

	£. s. d.	£. s. d.	
Thomas Tempest, Esq. senior, a Recusant convict, in lands	9	William Wales, sen. in goods	3
Thomas Bagley, lands	20	William Wales, jun. in lands	20
Francis Ratford	20	William Martin, lands	20
Widow Waterson	20	Thomas Everett	30
Leonard Cheney	20	Robert Hinde	20
Thomas Tempest, jun. Recusant	16	Richard Adams	20
Bridgett Tempest, Recusant	16	Robert Tempest, Recusant	16
		Sma .. £12.	

[Subsidy number $\frac{88}{411}$ is similar to the above, the only differences being that Bagley, Ratford, Waterson, and Cheney are omitted, and Widow Johnson, in lands, 40^s; Paul Richman, Widow Seamer, William Allen, each, in lands, 20^s; William Tempest and Elizabeth, servant to Mr. Tempest, recusants, each 16^d, are added].

Meldreth.

	£. s.		£. s.
James Ayloffe, gent., goods	4	Robert Clark, gent., goods	6
Henry Blane	12	William Warner	3
John Cawdwell, jun.	3	William Mortimer, lands	3
Richard Coxe, in lands	3	John Slipper	30
Benjamin Payne	30	Robert Ashe	20
Robert Adams	20	Frances Halfhead, wid.	
Henry Love	20	lands	20
		Sma	£11. 17s. 4d.

Melbourn.

	£. s.		£. s.
William Browne, gent.		Timothy Atkinson, lands	20
lands	3	John Robinson	20
William Beeton	lands	John Neale	20
William Ward	40	Tryamor Robinson	20
John Hitch	20	Robert Frost	goods 5
Nicholas Neale	20	Edmund Jefferson	lands 20
Anthony Huggin	20	Henry Blane	goods 3
Michael Tayler	20	John Harrison	lands 30
Daniel Scruby	20	William Hitch	5
John Pettit	goods 3	John Thurgode	50
Benjamin Hornold, lands	30	John Titmus	20
Widow Parker	20	Leonard Evins	20
William Hutchinson	20	William Willmott	20
		Sma	£15. 2s. 8d.

Lay Subsidy, $\frac{88}{403}$.*Royston.*

	£. s.		£. s.
Thomas Archer	lands 6	Henry Glover	lands 20
Thomas Wilson	2 18	Thomas Turner	30
Richard Goodridge	20	Edward Mayes	20
John Daye	40	Robert Bunyon	20
Thomas Archer, jun.	4	Anthony Ledman	20
Thomas Gatward	20	Thomas Punter, goods	3
		Sma	£9. 15s. 0d.

Lay Subsidy, $\frac{88}{403}$.There is no mention of Royston in $\frac{88}{403}$.

(To be continued).

W. M. PALMER.

ACCOUNT BOOKS OF ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH & PARISH,
NORWICH. *Continued from p. 314.*

This year being just before the quarrel between the Royalists and Parliamentarians, the full list of ratepayers is given to shew who were inhabitants before that unsettlement.

1640-41. Joseph Holbecke and William Style account for the rate for minister, bread, and wine, and give a list of those who paid. £6 was received out of the rents of the church houses in Newgate Street, for repairs to the church, churchyard, and steeple; 1s. 6d. was received of Roger Tompsonne for mending the churchyard wall, broken down by his cart; and £2. 9s. 6d. for prisoners, &c.

5s. 6d. was paid for making the poor man's box, and 3d. for ironwork to it, and 1s. 10d. for two locks and keys to it; 5s. for half a barrel of beer for the poorer sort of men at the perambulation; 6½ doz. cakes were bought at same time; 2s. to mason for work on the top of the steeple; £2. 15s. 3d. for 300 lbs. of lead for steeple, and £1. 6s. 6d. for solder for same; to the plumber for 2 days' work at 20d. per day, and his man 1s. 6d. per day for 3 days; 10s. for painting the king's arms; 6s. for two new church ladders; 2s. to Richard Morris for two books of prayer for the fast; the churchwardens were presented at the Visitation Court, and had to pay 1s. 4d. for not having the king's arms, and for not having a lock or bar to the south door; 4d. for putting off the day for whitening the church, and 1s. 4d. for not whitening the church, and for not having a parchment register book of christenings, &c. £3. 9s. 4d. was paid Alexander Hobbes for 52 quarts of muscadine used for communions in 1640, there being seven communions, and 822 communicants. Samuel Booty signs as minister. He was paid £13. 11s. 8d., and he collected £10. 18s. 3d. himself.

The following is a complete list of all those who were liable to pay the rates for minister's wages, bread and wine for the communion, clerk's wages, and reparation of the church:—

	s. d.	s. d.
Mr. James Alldred*	.. 12 0	John Bowles 1 0
Mr. Edward Anguish 4 0	John Bisker 1 0
Mr. John Atkins 4 0	Francis Baxter 2 0
Mr. Joseph Atkynsonne 1 0	George Bucke 2 0
Mr. Robert Abraham 1 0	Thomas Butler 1 0
Mr. John Allanson 1 0	The Widdow Brumsonne (cooke) 1 0
Mr. Roger Andrews 1 0	Thomas Bensley 1 0
Mr. James Atkynsone 1 0	Miles Bradford 1 0
Francis Bacon, Esq., Serjeant-at-law † 4 0	Miles Burton 1 0
Mr. Nehemiah Bond ‡ 9 0	John Beckett —
Mr. Richard Browne —	James Bowgen —
William Browne 4 6	John Brumfall —
Robert Bryant 4 0	Willm. Banyard —
Henry Brumfal 2 6	Thomas Bradlye —
Humfrey Basey, senior 3 0	Abraham Butle —
Humfrey Basey, junior 3 0	Robt. Browne, feltmaker .. 1 0
The Widow Brett 2 0	Willm. Browne, twister .. —
The Widdow Bird 2 0	James Boswell 0 3
Robt. Bayfield 2 0	John Bidewell —
Stephen Butcher 2 0	Mr. John Carter, minister .. —
		Mr. John Colerd 4 0

* James Aldred was a benefactor to the parish. He was a millwright, and was married to Christian, widow of Mr. Thos. Cady, attorney.

+ Francis Bacon is possibly to be identified as the grandson of Thomas Bacon of Hesett, who was appointed Justice of the King's Bench in 1642; father of the Francis Bacon who was Recorder of Norwich in 1677. Francis, the father, was buried in St. Gregory's church; James and Nathanael, sons of Mr. Francis Bacon, were buried "by the stepping" in St. Stephen's church, in 1663 and 1665.

‡ Nehemiah Bond (probably brother of Richard Bond, generosi, whose daughter Anna married Charles George Cock, Esq., and who was buried beneath the altar in 1654) was churchwarden in 1641, 1649-50, and 1652; was Sheriff of Norwich in 1650.

	s. d.		s. d.
Mr. John Cullyer ..	4 0	James Eldinge ..	1 0
Mr. Augustine Cullyer ..	—	Mr. Richard Frens ..	2 0
Mr. Robert Cullyer ..	6 0	Roger Frarye ..	4 0
Henry Church ..	1 0	Wilm. Foxye ..	4 0
The Widdow Chapman ..	1 0	Edward Pitts + ..	1 0
Henry Cunneld ..	1 0	The Widow Fassett ..	2 0
George Coe ..	4 0	Richard Fassett ..	2 0
Richard Chapman (out of towne) ..	—	Robt. Fuller ..	1 0
Robt. Carman ..	2 0	Thomas Fuller, mason ..	—
Anthomie Copland ..	2 0	Henry Foster ..	1 0
Anthomie Cullender ..	2 0	John Fuller, cobler ..	1 0
Francis Chambers (Mr.) ..	10 0	John Fotheryaye ..	1 0
Robert Clarke, barber ..	2 6	John Folkes ..	—
Lawrence Cooke ..	1 0	Robert Flood ..	1 0
Wilm. Coppsy ..	1 0	Richarde Fairechilde ..	0 6
The Widdow Clappersonne ..	—	Robt. Godfrye, gent. ..	4 0
The Widow Cooke, shearman ..	2 0	Samuell Goward ..	4 0
Wilm. Chapman ..	2 0	Edward Graye ..	4 0
Henry Coale ..	1 0	Nicholas Gedge ..	2 0
The Widdow Cobbleyow ..	—	John Grow (Green) ..	2 0
James Chapline ..	1 0	John Girlinge ..	1 0
Robt. Collerd ..	—	John Gumble ..	2 0
Henry Crowe (himself and wife) ..	6 0	Edward Granway ..	1 4
Thomas Cockrill ..	1 0	Thomas Good ..	1 4
Wilm. Claye ..	1 0	The Widdow Gooch ..	1 0
James Carre ..	—	Mr. Joseph Holbecke ..	2 0
John Doughtie, Esq. ..	4 0	Mistress Rose Heath + ..	2 0
Mr. John Durrante ..	4 0	Alexander Hobbes ..	9 0
The Widdow Dickersonne *	10 0	Wilm. Howlings ..	2 0
Anthomie Dye ..	1 0	George Horsman ..	1 0
Robt. Dymond ..	1 0	John Hobert ..	1 0
Joseph Duckett ..	4 0	Peter Headlye ..	2 0
Thomas Downham ..	2 0	Mathew Hare ..	2 0
Addam Dodsworth ..	1 6	Wilm. Holmes ..	2 0
Wilm. Dix ..	1 4	Thomas Heath ..	1 0
Ambrose Duckfield ..	1 0	Elias Heath ..	1 0
Jeremie Dearinge ..	1 0	The Widdow Handsonne ..	—
The Widdow Davisonne ..	1 0	Jacob Heard ..	1 6
The Widdow Duckett ..	—	James Hardingham ..	1 0
John Dixon, ostler ..	0 6	Roger Hornshaw, taylor ..	1 0
John Elsey ..	2 0	Edward Hainsbee ..	—
John Elmer ..	1 0	Richard Jordan ..	—
John Ebden ..	1 0	The Widdow Jeffreys ..	2 0

* Elizabeth Dickenson was the widow of Francis Dickerson, who died in 1629.

+ The family of Fitz, for five generations at least, were inhabitants of Norwich and Letheringsett. On a black marble stone in the south aisle of St. Stephen's church is a coat of arms:—*Gutté, a cross engrailed gules, an annulet for difference, for Fitz*; and the following were buried in the church:—Elizabeth, daughter of John Fitz, taylor, June 11, 1671; John Fitz, taylor, May 7, 1683; Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. John Fitz, linnen draper, May 26, 1685; Dorothy, da. of same, June 21, 1686; Dorothy, wife of the same John, Oct. 20, 1687; Elizabeth, da. of same John, March 7, 1687; John, son of same John, March 17, 1692; Edward, son of John Fitz, Oct. 1, 1696; Elizabeth, da. of John, March 15, 1699; Judah, da. of John, July 28, 1700; Frances, da. of John, Oct. 11, 1702; Johanna Fitz, Civis Norvic, et Dorothea uxoris, he died in 1703; (William, son of John, erected the monument to his father and mother); William, son of Mr. William Fitz, linnen draper, March 31, 1705; Mrs. Elizabeth, widow, May 9, 1707; Anne, da. of William, senior, Oct. 19, 1710; Augustine, son of William, March 12, 1712; Hannah, wife of William Fitz, da. of Wade of St. Peter Mancroft, buried in St. Stephen's in 1730; William, 4 July, 1735. John Fitzs, 1665; John Fitz, 1669; John Fitz, 1674; William Fitz, 1710, were churchwardens; and William Fitz was an overseer of the poor in 1707. Dorothy Fitz, who married John Bayly of St. John's Timberhill, Surgeon, died at Stowmarket in 1793. The Rev. C. J. Bradshaw also points out that there are many entries to this family in the Doopham Registers.

† Mistress Rose Heath was the widow of William Heath, and shortly after this date married Alderman William Rye. She was buried in the church in 1660.

	s. d.	s. d.	
Nicholas Julyan	.. 1 0	Robert Middleton	.. 0 9
John Kirbye	.. 4 0	John Morrant	.. 8 0
John Knappe	.. —	Hugh Newhouse†	.. 8 0
John Kettle, for his stable and garden 1 0	Jonathan Newhouse	.. 6 0
Alexander Ludkyn 7 0	Willm. Newhouse	.. 2 0
Henry Ludkyn 3 0	Robt. Newham	.. 4 0
Josias Love 3 0	Robt. Nobbes	.. —
John Leffever 7 0	Antonie Nellson	.. —
Thomas Lincolne 2 0	Richard Norgate	.. 1 0
Christopher Lincolne 0 6	Mr. Richard Oakes	.. 4 0
Thomas Leanye 2 0	Antonie Oakley‡	.. 4 0
Edward Lewes 2 0	Thomas Outlawe	.. 1 0
James Leake 2 0	Mr. Nicholas Pipe§	.. 4 0
Robt. Lynne 2 0	Mistress Judith Peckover	.. 3 0
The Widdow Lorde —	Mistress Susan Plumber	.. 4 0
The Widdow Lee —	John Peak	.. 4 0
John Lemon —	Clemente Poyle	.. 2 0
Thomas Locke, weaver	.. 0 4	Thomas Pearte	.. 1 0
Mistress Susan Mingay *	.. 4 0	John Pickeringe	.. 1 0
Mr. John Mingay	.. 4 0	Willm. Pitcher	.. 1 4
Mr. Thomas Miles	.. 8 0	Hamond Peartree	.. 1 0
Mr. Edmond Marriott	.. —	Enoch Pendleton	.. 2 0
James Malbrancke	.. 2 0	Thomas Perre	.. —
Beniamine Malbrancke	.. 2 0	Thomas Procter	.. 2 0
Cutbert Morlye	.. 2 0	Peter Platten	.. 1 0
Thomas Mowson, brazier	.. 2 0	Robt. Rash	.. 2 0
John Moore, cobler	.. 1 4	Samuell Rawlings	.. 1 0
John Mast	.. 2 0	The Widdow Rottengoose	.. —
John Murton	.. 3 0	John Rushbrooke	.. 3 0
Thomas Manser	.. 3 0	Thomas Russells	.. 2 0
Henry Maydeline	.. —	Richard Rushbrooke	.. 1 0
Widow Mason and William Nickerson 1 0	James Rayner	.. —
Emma Moore 1 0	Abraham Robinsonne	.. 1 0
John Munnes 1 0	Stephen Roberts	.. —
Willm. Mason, barber —	Edward Rolfe	.. —
Christopher Moore —	Mathew Rante	.. —
Thomas Messenger 1 4	Peter Rottengoose	.. —
Michael Must —	Thomas Reade	.. —
Richard Mallowes —	Gregorie Roger	.. —
Willm. Mowson 1 0	Thomas Rudden	.. —
The Widdow Metcalfe	.. 3 0	Richard Reader	.. —
Katherine Metcalfe and Abra- ham Lambe 1 0	Samuell Smith, Esq.	.. 4 0
Richard Murrell, for his close	.. 4 0	John Sayer	.. 2 0

* Mrs. Susan Mingay was late wife of Mr. John Mingay, sometime Mayor of this city, and they lived lovingly together in wedlock forty-four years. She was daughter of Richard Skinner.

† Gregory Newhouse was buried by the clerk's seat in 1612; Hugh Newhouse (worsted weaver), and Frances his wife were buried under a white stone, next Sir John Grimes' stone, in 1647-48; Jonathan Newhouse, senior, son of Hugh, was buried under the same stone in 1677; Mr. Hugh Newhouse (attorney), son of Jonathan, was buried under the same stone in 1686; William Newhouse was buried in his wife's grave, at the head of Lady Timperley's stone, in 1683.

‡ Anthony Okely was churchwarden in 1675. He was a musical instrument maker.

§ Nicholas Pipe the elder died in 1621; his son Nicholas died in 1644, having been churchwarden in 1632.

|| Mistress Judith Peckover was the widow of Matthew Peckover, citizen and Alderman of Norwich, Sheriff in 1614. She had previously been married to Mr. Jacob Bowde, wool merchant, a prominent parishioner and churchwarden.

	s. d.		s. d.
Jonathan Smith *	10 0	Thomas Toller ..	0 6
Bartholomew Smith ..	—	Charles Towler ..	—
John Seaman ..	3 0	Thomas Turner, cutler ..	—
George Sotherton † ..	2 0	Philippe Thorpe ..	1 0
Robt. Skeeton ..	3 0	Thomas Welde, Esq., and his wife ..	4 0
James Shave ..	1 4	Mr. John Wright, phisition ..	2 0
John Selfe ..	2 0	Thomas Wattes § ..	8 0
Joseph Sewell ..	2 0	John Wright, cordiner ..	1 0
John Stimsonne ..	2 0	James Whood ..	—
The Widdow Selbye ..	2 0	Willm. Wiggintone ..	2 0
The Widdow Secker ..	—	Robt. Wakelingo ..	4 0
Thomas Smiter ..	1 0	Francis Wilkingsonne, senior ..	2 0
Thomas Sudburie ..	—	Francis Wilkingsonne, junior ..	2 0
Nicholas Sineyeard ..	1 0	Ambrose Woodburne ..	4 0
Willm. Spore ..	1 0	John Willsonne ..	—
John Secker ..	1 0	Andrew Woodes ..	1 4
Cleements Shorte ..	1 0	Thomas Watton ..	—
The Widdow Smith ..	1 0	Simon Ward ..	1 6
Daniel Skynner ..	1 0	John Ward ..	—
Thomas Sherlowe ..	1 0	George Warrant ..	—
John Smith, ostler ..	1 0	John Welde ..	1 0
John Smith, cooper ..	—	Thomas Welde ..	1 0
Henry Stoll ..	—	Edward Waller ..	1 0
Thomas Spincke ..	—	Willm. Wakefield ..	—
Robt. Slye ..	—	Thomas Wallstone ..	1 0
Willm. Selbye ..	0 6	Mr. Richard Wenman, for his orchard ..	—
Thomas Seckler ..	—	Mr. Edward Wyer, for his orchard ..	2 0
Mr. Willm. Trendle ‡ ..	4 0	The following, in addition to some of those preceding, were in arrear for the Minister's wages:—	
Mr. Peter Thackler ..	2 0	Abraham Bucke ..	1 0
Thomas Tyrrell ..	0 9	Widow Handford ..	1 0
Thomas Thurlowe ..	8 0	Peter Headly ..	0 3
Christopher Todd ..	6 0	Widow Leech ..	0 1½
Willm. Tracye ..	5 0	These latter two were in arrear for the Marshalsea, &c.	
Edward Tompsonne, baker ..	2 0		
Edward Tompsonne, weaver ..	1 0		
Roger Tompsonne ..	2 0		
John Tompsonne ..	1 0		
Willm. Taylor, out of the parish ..	1 0		
Roger Tylney ..	1 0		
Thomas Thacker ..	1 0		

* Jonathan Smith was an innholder, whose inn must have been of consequence to be so heavily rated. His wife Bridget was buried at the lower end of the north alley in 1645. There was also Thomas Smith, schoolmaster, living in the parish soon after.

† George Sotherton, haberdaisher, was buried in 1653; his widow, Margaret, five years later; and Elias, their son, single man, was buried by his father and mother in 1678.

‡ William Trendle was an attorney. He had a daughter Elizabeth, whose body was buried at the south end of the communion table, by her grandmother Lincoln, in 1636.

§ Thomas Wattes was churchwarden in 1634.

|| Mr. Robert Wakelin died unmarried in 1664. He was a "haberdaisher of hatts."

Norwich.

(To be continued).

A. E. R.

THE NORFOLK LOLLARDS AND THOMAS BECKET.—Of the twenty-two tenets alleged against Wm. White and other Lollards, who suffered in Norwich in 1428 (6 Hen. VI.), one was that they rejected Thomas Becket's Saintship.

COLLECTIONS UPON BRIEFS—PETTAUGH, SUFFOLK.
No. III.

Loss by fire 1378^u & upwards. The brief for Dryneton in the County of Stafford & Shinbridge in the County of Gloucester was published May 22, 1715, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Damage 1590^u & upwards. The briefe for St Peter's Church in the City of Chester was published May 29, 1715, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss 24539^u 14^s & upwards. The *Cowkeepers' briefe* was published June 5, 1715, & there was collected to it four shillings and threepence.

Damage 3115^u & upwards. The brief for St Giles' Church in Newcastle under Line was published June 12, 1715, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss by fire 1057^u & upwards. The briefe for Kentford in the County of Suff. was published June 19, 1715, & there was collected to it one shilling.

Loss by fire 375^u. The petition of Henry Eagle & others, sufferers by fire in the parish of Mildenhall in the County of Suff. was published June 26, 1715, & there was collected to it one shilling & a halfpenny.*

Loss by fire 3005^u. The briefe for Liverpool in Count. Lancaster was published Octobr 23, 1715, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss by fire 1442^u & upwards. The briefe for Mitcham in the County of Surry & Lythwood in the parish of Condover in the County of Salop was published Novemb. 6, 1715, & there was collected to it fourpence.

Loss by fire 1425^u & upwards. The briefe for Walkerith in the County of Lincolne & Wrexham in the County of Denbigh was published Novemb. 13, 1715, & there was collected to it fourpence.

Damage 4966^u & upwards. The briefe for St Mary's Church within the City & County of the City of Lichfield was published Nov. 20, 1715, & there was collected to it fourpence.

Loss by fire 1940^u & upwards. The briefe for Upton in the parish of Westham in the County of Essex & Gempford in the County of Bedford was published June 24, 1716, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss by fire 865^u & upwards. The briefe for Burton in Count. Lancaster was published July 1, 1716, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss by fire 7639^u & upwards. The brief for Thames Street, London, was published July 8, 1716, & there was collected to it three shillings by going from house to house.

Loss by fire 20560^u & upwards. The briefe for Spalding in the County of Lincolne was published July 15, 1716, & there was collected to it (during) the week, by going from house to house, five shillings and sixpence.

Loss by fire 1070^u & upwards. The brief for John Aron of Little Drayton in the parish of Shiffhall in the County of Salop was published July 22, 1716, & there was collected to it one shilling.

Loss by fire 1578^u & upwards. The briefe for Ridgmont in Com. Bedford was published October 7, 1716, & there was collected to it twelvepence.

Charge 2126^u & upwards. The briefe for Chelmarsh & Ryton in the County of Salop was published Octobr. 14, 1716, & there was collected to it twelvepence.

Loss by fire 4466^u & upwards. The briefe for Otterey St^t Mary in Com. Devon was published Octobr. 21, 1716, & there was collected to it twelvepence.

Loss by fire 5383^u & upwards. The briefe for Houndsditch in the City of London in the parish of St^t Botolph's, Aldgate Without, was published Octob. 28, 1716, & there was collected to it three shillings & sixpence.

The briefe for the reformed Episcopall Churches in Great Poland & Polish Prussia was published November 4, 1716, & there was collected to it, by going from house to house, six shillings.

Loss by fire 1552^u & upwards. The briefe for Benenden Church & Steeple in the County of Kent was published May 19, 1717, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss by fire 2485^u & upwards. The briefe for Great Bedwin in Com. Wilts was published May 26, 1717, & there was collected to it sixpence.

* Not included in "East Anglian Briefs" or Bewes' *Church Briefs*.

Charge 1163ⁱⁱ & upwards. The briefe for Oldbury Church in the County of Gloucester was published June 2, 1717, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss by fire 1426ⁱⁱ & upwards. The briefe for Harstoft in Com. Derby was published June 9, 1717, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss by fire 1287ⁱⁱ. The briefe for Helthwaite-hill in the West Riding of the County of York & Whittington in the County of Stafford was published June 16, 1717, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss by fire 315ⁱⁱ 3^{rs}. The petition of John Elliot of Stansfield in the County of Suff. yeoman, was published June 23, 1717, & there was collected to it twelvepence.*

Loss by fire 1560ⁱⁱ & upwards. The briefe for fframpton in com Dorsett was published Octob. 13, 1717, & there was collected to it fourpence.

Loss by fire 1611ⁱⁱ & upwards. The briefe for Hingham (Norfolk) & Wisbech was published Octob. 20, 1717, & there was collected to it eightpence.

Loss by fire 1291ⁱⁱ & upwards. The briefe for Putley and Jay was published Octob. 27, 1717, & there was collected to it eightpence.

Charge 1290ⁱⁱ and upwards. The briefe for Arnold Church & Steeple in com. Nottingham was published Nov. 3, 1717, & there was collected to it fourpence.

Charge 978ⁱⁱ & upwards. The briefe for Wensley Church & Steeple within the North Riding of the County of York was published Nov. 10, 1717, & there was collected to it fourpence.

Charge 3016ⁱⁱ & upwards. The briefe for Ashbourne & Mappleton Churches in the County of Derby was published May 4, 1718, & there was collected to it sevenpence.

Charge 1926ⁱⁱ & upwards. The briefe for St Mary Newington in com. Surry was published May 11, 1718, & there was collected to it the sum of sixpence.

Charge 1380ⁱⁱ and upwards. The briefe for Penreth Church in com. Cumberland was published May 18, 1718, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss by fire 1020ⁱⁱ & upwards. The briefe for Newland in the parish of Hurst in the County of Derby & Chepping-Weccombe (Bucks), was published May 25, 1718, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss by fire 1476ⁱⁱ & upwards. The briefe for Cherrington in com. Warwick was published June 1, 1718, and there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss by fire 3842ⁱⁱ. The brief for Little St. Andrew's Church, Barnwell, in com. Cambridge, was published Nov. 15, 1718, & there was collected to it one shilling.

Loss by fire 1717ⁱⁱ & upwards. The brief for Wilcott & Ensden in com. Salop was published Nov. 22, 1718, & there was collected to it one shilling.

Charge 1351ⁱⁱ. The brief for Avely Church in com. Stafford was published December 6, 1718, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Charge 1449ⁱⁱ. The brief for Dolgelly Church in com. Merioneth was published December 20, 1718, & there was collected to it one shilling.

Charge 1350ⁱⁱ & upwards. The brief for Grindon Church in com. Stafford was published April 5, 1719, & there was collected to it one shilling & ninepence.

Loss by fire 1983ⁱⁱ & upwards. The brief for Headington in com. Oxon was published May 1, 1719, & there was collected to it ninepence.

Charge 1339ⁱⁱ & upwards. The briefe for Sheriff-hales Church in Com. Stafford was published May 24, 1719, & there was collected to it ninepence.

Loss by fire 1969ⁱⁱ & upwards. The briefe for Old Weston in Com. huntingdon was published June 7, 1719, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Charge 1437ⁱⁱ & upwards. The briefe for bigleswade church steeple was published June 20, 1719, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss by fire 1289ⁱⁱ & upwards. The briefe for Old Radnor & Cherly was published Augst 23, 1719, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Charge 1103ⁱⁱ & upwards. The briefe for Deeping St James' Church was published Sept 20, 1719, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss by fire 4175ⁱⁱ & upwards. The briefe for St Andrew's, Bedford Row, was published Octob. 5, 1719, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Loss by fire 1307ⁱⁱ & upwards. The briefe for Cheltenham & Letchdale in Com. Gloucester, Thornton Nough, bickley & barnston in Com. Chester was published Octob. 20, 1719, & there was collected to it two shillings.

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Charge 1732th & upwards. Brief for Hartlepool Church in com. Durham was published November 8, 1719, & there was collected to it two shillings.

Loss by fire 3748th & upwards. Brief for Thrapton in com. Northampton was published Nov. 29, 1719, & there was collected to it two shillings.

Charge 1295th & upwards. Brief for Hinstock Church in com. Salop was published April 17, 1720, & there was collected to it two shillings.

Charge 3269th & upwards. Brief for St. John Baptist's Church in city of Chester was published April 24, 1720, & there was collected to it one shilling.

Damage 1757th. The brief for Great Grimsby Church was published May 1, 1720, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Charge 1000th. The brief for Kingswood Church in com. Wilts was published May 8, 1720, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Charge 1904th. The brief of Oxted Church in com. Surry was published May 15, 1720, & there was collected to it sixpence.

Charge 1039th. The Brief for St. Olaves Church near York was published June 5, 1720, & there was collected to it fifteenpence.

Loss by fire 1067th. The brief for Paris Street in Exon was published June 12, 1720, & there was collected to it fifteenpence.

Loss 416th. The brief for ye Sufferers by Thunder, Hail, &c., in com. Stafford was published June 15, 1720, & there was collected to it one shilling.

A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE FINES. No. XVI.

15 Elizabeth, Hilary.

Thomas Hodelowe *v.* Thomas Paryshe, in Cambridge.

William Carrowe *v.* Thomas Cooke, in Chesterton.

John Chambers *v.* Ciriæc Ruse, in Swaffham Prior.

William Jelyn *v.* William Goodson, in Bourn and Caxton.

Robert Clarke *v.* Thomas Thoorgar, in Babraham.

Robert Thirtilbye *v.* Eustace Clovyle Ar., in Pampesford.

Anabel Pryme widow *v.* Thomas Pryme, in Foxton.

Roger North Kt. Lord North *v.* James Altham Ar., manor of Patmers. Easter, 1573.

Stephen Norwythe *v.* Thomas Ray gent, in Ashley.

John Goldsmith *v.* Stephen Barton gent., in Dullingham.

Edward Storye *v.* William Lacye gent., in Wisbech.

Robert Turtelby alias Thurkelby *v.* John Stancer, in Pampisford.

John Marshall Ar. *v.* Robert Twyford Ar., of manor of Depenhames.

William Bradley *v.* Nicholas Ruste, in Cambridge.

John Daintre *v.* John Donsey, in Papworth Everard.

William Drewry *v.* Thomas Baron, in Burwell.

Trinity.

Benjamin Potkyn gent. *v.* Thomas Bayes, in Gamlingay.

John Beamond *v.* George Beamond, in Impington.

James Altham Ar. *v.* Randall Tryse gent., in Caxton.

John Martin *v.* John Ward, of manor of Barton Burwith.

John Russell *v.* Margaret Waren widow, in Gamlingay.

15 & 16 Elizabeth, Michaelmas.

George Keynsham Ar. *v.* Thomas Sakevil Kt. Lord Buckhurst, of manor of Crauden, Cambs, Hunts, & Beds.

William Hunsted *v.* Christopher Lancaster, in le Overtowne.

Robert Battell *v.* John Sterne, in Stow Quy.

Thomas Smythe *v.* George Sterne, in same.
 Robert Symon *v.* William Fawkenor, in Pampisford.
 John Burgess *v.* Robert Whiskyn, in Fulbourn.
 John Hyltoft gent. *v.* Simon Melsonby, in Wisbech.
 William Hedley *v.* John Adams, in Cambridge.
 Richard Allington gent. *v.* Stephen Barton gent., in Dullingham.
 Christ's College Cambridge *v.* Nicholas Styward, in Impington.
 Edward Hawford *v.* Robert Allington gent., in Dullingham.
 William Rogers *v.* John Rogers, in Burwell.
 William Moore Ar. *v.* John Cartewright & Agnes his wife, of 2 mes-
 suages, a barn, an orchard, 20 acres of land, 1 of meadow, 3 of
 pasture, & $\frac{1}{2}$ of wood in Whaddon, Meldreth, & Kneesworth.
 Moore gave £40.
 Thomas Hockeley *v.* Henry Barnard, of manor of Sybilles.
 John Laverocke *v.* Richard Sparrowe, in Tydd S. Giles.
 William Fawkenor *v.* Samuel Swett, in Sawston.
 John Baron *v.* Roger Bolton, in Comberton.
 Giles Alington Kt. *v.* John Marte, in West Wickham.
 Hasilden Bury gent. *v.* Robert Frevyll, of the manor of Veysey's &
 3 mes', 50 acres of land, 7 of meadow, 7 of pasture, 5 of wood, &
 10th rent in Melbourn, Meldreth, & Whaddon. Bury gave £80.
 John Haggard *v.* Francis Hynde Ar., of manor of Leventhorpe.
 Thomas Cooe jun. *v.* Robert Frevyll gent. & Beatrice his wife, of 3
 acres of pasture & 1 of wood, in Meldreth. Cooe gave £40.
 William Mallorye ar. *v.* John Bonfly, in Papworth.
 Same *v.* Richard Clerke in Papworth.
 16 Elizabeth, Hilary.
 Anthony Cage sen. *v.* John Cutts kt., of manor of Burgh.
 Andrew Pearne *v.* Robt. Naylor, in West Wratting.
 John Wright *v.* Thomas Hawkyns, in Newmarket & Ditton.
 John Daye *v.* William Daye, in Wisbech.
 William Athyll *v.* John Chesewright, of manor of Hales.
 Henry Walter gent. *v.* John Walter gent., of manor of Crawden &
 Wratsworth.
 Thomas Maile *v.* John Newe, in Conington.
 A Cambridge College *v.* James Altham Ar., in Caxton.
 Thomas Webbe *v.* John Cutts kt., in Childerley.
 John Kilborne *v.* Roger Boroughdall, in Wood Ditton.
 Andrew Pearne *v.* Thomas Wibrowe, of scite of manor of Scarlett's.
 John Sheringe *v.* John Clopton, in Wisbech.
 Easter, 1574.
 Richard Hunt *v.* Richard Thurgood, in Whittleford (Wittlesworth).
 Thomas Dane *v.* Christopher Funston, in Cheveley.
 William Pryme *v.* Henry Burton, in Wilbraham Parva.
 William Bedell gent. *v.* William Fylding, in Ely.
 Christopher Smyth *v.* John Bewaters gent., in Chatteris.
 Robert Betten *v.* John Amye, in Great Abington.
 Nicholas Lewes *v.* Henry Burges, in Bottisham.

W. M. PALMER.

Meldreth, Royston.

(To be continued.)

REPLY.

THE SUCKLING MSS. (p. 334).—I do not quite gather from the note of your correspondent H. A. W. whether or no he is aware that there are a large number of volumes of Suckling MSS. in the British Museum. A great quantity of the matter therein contained is embodied in the two volumes published, entitled *The History of Suffolk*, but besides this there is, if my memory serves me, a great deal of material collected from other counties, and even from France. The collection is, however, evidently incomplete. I consulted it with a view to ascertaining Suckling's sources of information for certain statements made with reference to the history of Lowestoft in the first part of vol. ii. of the *History of Suffolk*, and as far as I was able to ascertain in the limited time at my disposal, none of the material used by Suckling for his article on Lowestoft, was contained in the volumes in the Museum. It would indeed be a boon if the remainder of his collections could be discovered and placed at the disposal of those interested in the history of East Anglia.

F. ARNOLD.

St. Margaret's, Llandaff.

QUERIES.

MANOR OF GREAT PARNDON, ESSEX—SYMONDE ADDAM, A.D. 1551. Can any of the readers of the *East Anglian* assist me in searching for the early Court Rolls (sixteenth century and earlier) of the Manor of Great Parndon, Essex? I am endeavouring to trace the ancestry of Symonde Addam, who held property in that place in 1551, as shown by his will, proved in 1555, and whose two sons, Robert and Symon, together presented to the church of Great Parndon in 1558.

Morant's *History of Essex* gives particulars of the manor of Great Parndon, which seems to have comprehended the manors of—(1) Great Parndon and Gerounds and Katherines. (2) Passemers. (3) Canons. The devolution of the manors is shown up to the date of publication of Morant's work, but excepting the rolls of "Canons," going back as far only as 1730, and one of Great Parndon, "Gerons," of 1534, deposited at the Record Office, I have been unable to discover any of the manorial documents.

H. C. A.

WARP'S CORNER, NORWICH.—Can any reader of the *East Anglian Notes and Queries* give the origin of this unofficial place name? In a tramcar, a few evenings back, in Magdalen Street, two of the passengers asked the conductor to set them down at Warp's Corner. The car stopped at Cowgate Street, and these passengers with their families got down. The name does not appear in any directory I have been able to see, nor can I find the name as that of a person living in the locality. Two suggestions have been made as to the origin of the name:—(1) That early in the century, at that corner of the street, there stood a large shed to which weavers resorted with their pieces of woven goods, to have defects mended, and that warp signified the pieces of goods. (2) That close to this place was originally a ropewalk, on which stout cables (warps) were made, when Norwich was eager to become a port. This name, like that of "The Palace," seems to have been recognised and to survive amongst the inhabitants brought up in that district.

A. E. R.

RURAL LIFE IN ESSEX AT THE DAWN OF THE
TWENTIETH CENTURY.

The extreme simplicity of our country folk at the very close of the nineteenth century receives remarkable confirmation from a few stray observations that have lately reached us from the sister of a former Essex vicar, who is loud in her praises of life in the small country village, with its "unfettered and unconventional life," and the people with their "quaint maxims, thrifty ways, and loyal friendliness." A locality eight miles from a railway station is, as our correspondent says, "a trifle inconvenient," and may be considered "an extremely unfrequented neighbourhood," but we were scarcely prepared to hear that even the inhabitants of such a place "had never heard of 'God save the Queen,'" although for years they had been accustomed to have "nice services in church with a surpliced choir, which an old lady named the 'singing company.'" The villagers are so little acquainted with modern inventions, that they can find no more appropriate name for the vicar's tricycle than "the parson's footcart," and so simple are their ways, that the coffin of an infant bestrewn with flowers is carried for burial in the children's *vis-à-vis* hand-cart, customarily used by the laundress for the conveyance of linen to the vicarage.

Men in their Sunday smock frocks and women in white sun bonnets assembled for divine service in a fitted-up barn, seven miles distant from the parish church, must be a picturesque sight; but the same folk by the domestic hearth present to our gaze a truly unsophisticated race. While we have before heard of "mouse soup" as a sovereign remedy for various illnesses, it is the first time we have heard of the burning of old boots and shoes as "a disinfectant after influenza." So little did these people understand the ways of society, that they conjectured that a "bath chair" must be a chair in which one was accustomed to take a bath! But what may seem almost incredible, if the account rested not upon the irreproachable testimony of the vicarage house, is in connection with the approach of the "iron horse" to that remote locality. Great was the joy when it was rumoured that the railway was to reduce the eight miles to two miles and a half, at which distance a station had been placed. It was not long before an excursion to London was arranged, and many of the villagers taking advantage of it, and desirous of an eventful day, travelled to Liverpool Street, where the crowd was so dense that they at once took refuge in the waiting-room, where they remained, vainly hoping that the thronging multitude would disperse, until the time actually arrived for the homeward journey! We question very much whether this experience can be matched in East Anglia, or elsewhere for that matter, for downright simplicity; yet while it may have its drawbacks, it certainly has its advantages.

If it must be acknowledged that there are indications that the educational system of the last thirty years has not yet completely destroyed the characteristics of old country life, the simplicity of this well-disposed folk is in marked contrast with the degeneracy of many an "up-to-date" village (enlightened (?) by the spirit of the age), from which, however, the joy of life has too evidently fled.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY
BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH. No. LXVIII.

11 Nov. 24 Chas. ii. Assembly.

"Agreed that there shalbe A Great Court one Thursday next and that then M^r Hamby Peti^con for the Chosinge of his sonne Robt. Hamby an Atturyn in the Court of plees ffor this towne in the Roome of the sd Willm shalbe then Read, & A sergiant shalbe then Chosen in the Roome of Thomas Boston.

"Agreed that John Taylor, Edmⁿ Taylor & Mathew Windes sergants shall haue fforty shillings A peece Giuen them for their extraordinary paynes this yea^r. And allsoe that the Widdowe Boston Relict of Thomas Boston sergiant shall haue fforty shillings given her beinge very poore Thee somes to be pd by the late Chamberlins of this towne.

"M^r Towne Clerke is desired to buy the peece of ground in Robt. Osborne's occupa^con of W^m Boycatt Carrier for this towne & what he lay out shalbe Reimbursed him.

"Agreed that the Widdowe fowler shall haue allowed her in lewe of the field called Darnells the some of three Poundes A Yeere & soe to haue A lease Accordingly made wth the field Darnells excepted."

14 Nove. 24 Chas. ii. Great Court.

"Att this Court W^m Hamby Gen^l one of the Atturnies of the Court of Small plees beloninge to this towne did Peti^con that he might be discharged frō beinge any longer an Attorney and that Robt. Hamby his sonne might be Chosen in his Roome wherupon att this Court the sd Willm is discharged frō beinge any longer an Attorney in the sd Court of Comon small plees. And the sd Robt. Hamby is Chosen one of the Atturnies of the Court of Comon small plees for this towne & is ordered to take his oath att some petty Court & to continue during the townes pleasure.

"Att this Court Roger Wesson is Chosen one of the sergants of Mace ffor this towne of Ipswth untill Michaelmis next & is ordered to take the oaths usually taken by such officers att the next petty Court.

"Agreed that M^r Baillif^s shall make A Warrant under the seale of the Admiralty of this towne directed to ffrancis Moore water sergiant & John Martin Ship Carpenter ffor the pullinge upp the Waies that Lye att Dunham Bridge & agt Drivers. And that the Comon Counsell of this towne shall haue power frō time to time to Act what they shall Judge Requisite for the pservation of the Admirall Jurisdi^con & iff any suite shalbe Comenced agt the sd Moore or Martin or any other Employed by the Comon Councill of this towne Itt is Agreed the Charge shalbe borne by the towne & the psone Indemnified by the towne. And for the time to come there shalbe an acknowledgement^l of 12^d or some other some given to the towne ffor the layeinge of any shipp upon the wayes.

"Agreed that John Artis & Robt. Norton Beadles of this towne shall haue but fforty shillings A yeare allowed them as Beadles ffor the time to come.

"Agreed that the 4th sergents of the towne shall haue twenty shillings A Yearly allowed them more than what heretofore they haue had allowed them.

"Agreed that (blank) fowler widdowe shall haue A Lease of the Messuage & lands in her occupaⁿ ffor three Pounds A Yeare lesse then was fformerly Agreed upon in regard that the field called Darnells is taken away frō the sd ferme And she to seale her Lease forthwith.

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE FINES. No. XVII.

Robert Wyett *v.* Francis Edwards, in Iselham.

William Conye sen. gent. *v.* John Pepis, in Wisbeche.

Richard Aunger gent. *v.* John Cole, in Coton.

Robert Russell *v.* William Grene, in Eltisly.

Trinity.

William Sterne *v.* Thomas Smyth, Stowquy.

Stephen Payne *v.* Robert Leete gent., in Cambridge.

16 & 17 Elizabeth, Michaelmas.

Nicholas Bacon Lord Keeper *v.* Henry Goodere Ar., of the manor of Abbotsbury in *Herts, Essex, & Cambs.*

Robert Shubb Ar. *v.* Thomas Thorysby Ar., of the manor of Fermeplace.

John Cheverby *v.* Robert Lewkyn, in Snailwell.

Richard Lichfield *v.* William Hall, in Histon.

John Culpye *v.* John Tunwell, in Fulbourn.

Robert Sadler *v.* John Maye, in Wisbech.

John Chaplon *v.* John Cutt kt., of manor of Trumpington.

Henry Long *v.* Thomas Long, in Dullingham.

John Sekyn *v.* John Batisford, in Fen Drayton.

William Folks *v.* Thomas Folks, in Westley & Borough.

William Gibbons "musicus" *v.* William Hedley, in Cambridge.

John Hatcher *v.* William Gibbons "musicus," in Cambridge.

John Martyn gent. *v.* George Hasyll gent., of $\frac{1}{2}$ of manor of Bray's in Landbeach.

Anna Petre widow *v.* Henry Tyrrell kt., of manor of Shepreth.

Thomas Thurgood *v.* Richard Cutts ar., in Steeple Morden.

Henry Kilborne *v.* Richard Cotton, in Trumpington.

William Folks *v.* Stephen Barton, in Borough.

Hilary.

Thomas Slade & others *v.* Robert Brudenel & others, of the manor of Mallett's *Cambs*, Bryttons, Waleshende *Hunts & Beds.*

Stephen Fulwell & others *v.* Alan Chapman & others, of manor of Mountpellers & Brusyerd.

Nicholas Broke *v.* Edmund Lesley, of Lyle's manor.

John Gyll *v.* Robert Ayre, of $\frac{1}{2}$ manor of Tadlow.

James Dudley *v.* Edward Storye, of manor of Wendlyng.

William Curteys *v.* William Petty, in Horsheath.

John Cowlynke *v.* John Rogers, in Knapwell.

Philip Sekyn *v.* Nicholas Wright, in Fendrayton & Swavesey.

William Crede *v.* John Cowlyng, in Knapwell.

John Robnet *v.* Thomas Amye, in Abington.

Easter, 1575.

John Gyppes *v.* Thomas Stafford, in Newmarket, Exning, Woodditton, Suff. & Cambs.

Thomas Frenche *v.* Thomas Wybrow, of manor of Hammond's.

Henry Seyman *v.* Henry Giffard, in Dry Drayton.

John Appleyard *v.* John Markant, in Newmarket.

Giles Buskell *v.* John Buckfield, in Harlton.

Richard Brakyn Ar. *v.* Thomas Kyton, in Chesterton.

William Coney *v.* William Mobbe, in Wisbech.

Samuel Peppes *v.* Arthur Clark, in Ickleton.

Trinity.

Thomas Hynd gent. *v.* Geoffrey Colvyle ar., in Newton.

William Steven *v.* Henry Kyddes, in Over.

Thomas Wilde *v.* Henry Pecke, in Bourne.

Richard Lees *v.* John Copland, in Wisbech.

William Batele *v.* Henry Spencer, in Little Wilbraham.

William Potts *v.* William Fawkenor, in Sawston.

Henry Townsend *v.* Henry Dawkins, in Wivelingham.

John Hutton ar. *v.* John Cutts kt., in Boxworth.

17 & 18 Eliz. Michaelmas.

The Queen *v.* John Peers & others, of manors of Shobdon Herts, Trumpington Cambs & Kew Surrey.

Thomas Meade gent. *v.* Robert Brook gent., in Chirshall & Heydon Essex & Duxford Cambs.

Nicholas Bacon Lord Keeper *v.* William Skipwith Ar., of the manor of Gorhambury Herts & Abbotsbury Herts & Cambs.

Robert Taylor ar. *v.* John Pott gent., in Babraham.

Edward Wood gent. *v.* Ellen Sterne widow, of manor of Stapleford Sternes.

Thomas Folkes *v.* Thomas Edwards, in Swaffham Bulbeck.

Andrew Foster *v.* Henry Foster, in Sutton.

William Eversden *v.* Thomas Stublefyld, in Toft.

Edward Styward ar. *v.* Thomas Gallant gent., in Wilberton.

Robert Hunt *v.* Richard Thildersley, in Kingston.

Thomas Alcocke *v.* Richard Cholmley kt. in Rampton.

Martin Tebold *v.* Edward Tyler, in Cheveley.

Alexander Raye gent. *v.* Isaac Barrow, in Cambridge.

Francis Dorrington *v.* Henry Gotobed gent., in Over.

Edward Daye *v.* Robert Mayle, in Stowquy.

John Webb *v.* William Morden, in West Wratting.

Hilary.

William Spring ar. & others *v.* Robert Wingfeld kt. & others, of $\frac{1}{2}$ the manor of Barton Bendyshe Norf., $\frac{1}{2}$ manor of Brokeshall Suff., $\frac{1}{2}$ manor of Dullingham Cambs & in Bucks, Mids. & Leic.

Nicholas Bacon Lord Keeper *v.* George Herde, of manor of Gorhambury Herts & Abbotsbury alias Rowlett's Ess. & Cambs.

Stephen Themelbye Ar. v. John Clopton gent., in Elm & Emmeth
Cambs & Norf.

Robert Taylor ar. v. Allen Chapman gent., of manor of Babraham.

George Foster gent. v. William Dawnser, in Bottesham.

Thomas Sterne gent. v. John Gylles ar. & Joan his wife, of the manor
 of Shene & 20 mess', 1 water mill, 20 gardens, 20 orchards, 280
 acres of land, 100 meadow, 100 pasture, 20 of wood, 200 heath &
 furze, 100 of moor, 40 of marsh & £10 rent, in Melbourn, Mel-
 dreth, Whaddon, Royston & Shepreth. Sold to Thomas for £540.

Robert Hall v. Thomas Corell gent., in Wisbeche.

Roger Webb v. Roger Burgess in Little Wilbraham.

William Leder v. Geoffry Appleyard, in Dullingham.

John Rogers v. Robert Taylor, in Shelford.

John Goldesborough v. John Cutts, in Grantchester.

Easter, 1576.

John Raye v. Thomas Everard, in Chevely.

Roger Aunger gent. v. John Turton ar., of Grene's manor.

Edward Gibson v. Peter Oldesum, in Stapleford.

Robert Taillour gent. v. Roger Coys gent., in Babraham.

Robert Freyvle gent. v. William Adams, in Shelford Parva.

John Wolwarde v. Thomas Vale, in Weston.

William Seriaunt v. George Burton, in Fulborne.

Henry Gifford v. John Hutton ar. in Dry Drayton.

Thomas Poole v. John Reve, in Iselham.

Thomas Adams gent. v. Robert Wright, in Ely.

William Farefote v. Aubrey Wyters, in Trumpington.

Robert Outlawe v. Henry Goad, in Stretham.

Robert Sissum v. Richard Wilson, in Fendrayton.

Thomas Skeppe v. John Jeve gent., in Over.

Robert Stubbyn v. Henry Veysey gent., in Fordham.

Thomas Ebden v. William Fawkenor, in Sawston.

John Moore v. Thomas Dauntrye, in Fulbourn.

William Pryme v. Thomas Whytyng, in Teversham.

John Harvey v. Thomas Bruer, in Cambridge.

George Colman v. John Campion, in Sawston.

Trinity.

John Pytches v. Phillip Growe, in West Wickham.

Edward Huddleston ar. v. Ferdinand Parys ar., of manor of Hunting-
 dons.

William Bull v. Robert Brandon, in Iselham.

John Harvey v. Robert Freyvle & Beatrice his wife, of 40 acres of
 land, 4 of meadow & 12 of pasture in Meldreth. Bought by John
 for £40.

Henry Pygott ar. and Dionisia his wife v. John Mott, of a mess', 140
 acres of land, 10 of meadow & 20 of pasture. Leased to John
 for 21 years from 1583, at yearly rent of £8.

W. M. PALMER.

Meldreth, Royston.

(To be continued.)

EXTRACTS FROM THE REGISTERS OF PETTAUGH,
Co. SUFFOLK.

Thredlin Hund: { November 9th, 1653.
Pettaugh

Anthony ffeſtoſe gent. chosen & elected by the inhabitants of the ſaid towne
to be Register there, was approved & allowed of by us the day & yeare above ſd &
ſworne according to the Statute.

John Sheppard
Willm Goodwyn.

1653.

George Burrough Rector of Pettaugh dyed the xxijth of february 1653 & was
buried the xxiiijth of the ſame february.

1654.

Amy Burrough daughter of Charles Burrough gent. & Amy his wife was borne
the xxijth of June 1654 & was baptiſed the xxixth of the ſame June.

The aforesaid Amy Burrough the daughter dyed the flowerth of November
1654, & was buried the ſixth of the ſame November.

frances Burrough daughter of Charles Burrough & Amy his wife was borne the
xixth of May 1655 & was baptiſed the fifth of June following.

Tho: froſt { Anno Domini { Churchwarden
Rector. { 1654. { John Lownes.

1655. *Mr. Anthony ffeſtoſe* died the 5th day Auguft & was buried the 8 day.

Willm Smyth entered the Rectory of Pettaugh the month of November.

1656. *Rose wife of Willm Smyth Rector* of Pettaugh died 30th Sep^r & was buried
3rd Oct.

1657. *George Dowe* the base child of Thomas Dowe a ſouldier in y^e Army & of
Prudent Hovell ſingle woman of Rickingall but delivered in this towne
was borne the ſeven & twentieth of June & baptiſed the twelfe of
September.

1664. *John Candler* Rector.

Anne Candler daughter of John & Mary Candler was born Sep^r 4th & baptiſed
Sep^r 8th.

1665. *William Smith* ſon of John & Anne Smith was baptiſed April 11th at the
place of y^e habitation in farlin in Kent.

1666. *Matthias Candler* ſon of John Candler clerk & Mary his wife was born
April 27th & baptiſed May 3rd.

1668. *John Candler* ſon of above was born Feb 19th & baptiſed Feb. 25th.

1670. *Robert Gillett al's Candler* ſon of above was born Dec^r 18th & baptiſed
Dec^r 29th.

1674. *Matthias Gillett al's Candler* ſon of above died April 22nd & was buried
April 24th.

1675. *Mary Candler* daughter of above was baptiſed April 27th.

1684. *Thomas Sicklemore & Margaret Wright* both of Ipswich & ſingle were married
Dec^r 2nd.

1687. *John Leverick* of Blakenham of the Water al's Blakenham Magna ſingle &
Ann Candler ſingle were married Dec^r 29th.

1689. *John Leverick* ſon of above was baptiſed Augst 13th.

1692. *John Candler* of Framlingham ſingle & *Elizabeth Aldrich* of Earl Soham
ſingle were married Jan^r 10th.

1693. *Martha Candler* was buried March 11th.

1695. *Samuel Langham & Anne Lamb* both of Stowmarket & ſingle were married
July 25th.

1700. *John* ſon of *Thomas Hovell al's Smyth* gent. & Temperance his wife was borne
March 19 & baptiſed March 26.

John Copeman of Ipswich ſingle & *Anne Hovell al's Smyth* of Barham ſingle
were married June 18.

1701. *Temperance* dau^r of *Thomas Hovell al's Smyth* & *Temperance* his wife was borne July 13 & baptised July 29.
Grace dau^r of *Nicholas Candler* of *Claydon* & *Anne* his wife was born March 9 & baptised March 13.

1702. *Samuel Bird* of *Earl Stonham* single & *Mary Candler* of *Pettaugh* single were married Dec^r 8th.

1703. *Rachel Hovell al's Smyth* dau^r of the above was born June 1 & bap^r, June 22.

1704. *Rachel* dau^r of *George Harrington* gent. & *Rachel* his wife was born Dec^r 29 & baptised Jan^r 24.

1705. *Deborah Hovell al's Smyth* dr of above was born Jan^r 18 & baptised Jan^r 25.

1706. *John Candler* Rector of *Pettaugh* died Dec^r 26 & was buried Dec^r 29.
Peter Candler of *Pettaugh* widower & *Anne Candler* of *Winston* single were married february 13.

1707. *Robert Stephenson* Rector February 15.

1707. *William* son of *Thomas Hovell al's Smyth* gent. & *Temperance* his wife was born July 16, baptised Aug^r 6 & buried Dec^r 2.

1709. *William Hovell al's Smyth* son of above was baptised May 30 & buried Jan^r 15.

1711. *John Mutit* & *Grace Candler* both of *Pettaugh* & single were married June 5.
Susan wife of *Robert Candler* was buried July 4.

1713. *Samuel Hovell al's Smyth* son of above was born June 9 & baptised July 15.

1714. *Grace Hovell al's Smyth* dau^r of above was born Oct^r 13 & baptised Nov^r 4.

1717. *Simon Hovell al's Smyth* son of above was born Aug^r 13, baptised Aug^r 21 & buried Aug. 30.

1720. *W. Wilson* Rector.

1721. *Peter Candler* gent. was buried Jan^r 17.
Mary Candler was buried Jan^r 19.

1730. *Nicholas Candler* was buried March 25.

1733. *Thomas* son of *William & Grace Langham* of *Thetford* was baptised Sep^r 9.

1738. *John Clement* Rector July 30th.

1740. *Nathaniel Gosling* of *Southolt* & *Bridget Meadows* of *Beddingfield* were married Feb^r 11.

1753. *William* son of *William & Grace Langham* was baptised Dec^r 30.

1754. *ORIGINAL JAMES STUART LLOYD* son of *Original James Stuart Lloyd* & *Elizabeth* his wife was baptised July 28.

1755. *Grace* dau^r of *William & Grace Langham* was baptised Dec^r 4.

1757. *Anne Langham* dau^r of above was baptised June 26.

1791. *William Young* Rector.

1799. *William Wilson* Rector.

1801. *Edmund Bellman* Rector.

1785. *Thomas Tookie* Rector.

1790. *Rev. Thomas Tookie* Rector was buried Dec^r 9.

1791. *Mr. Samuel Reves* was buried Jan^r 24.
George Capper curate.

1795. *Elizabeth Reves* widow aged 83 was buried Feb^r 5.

1798. *Rev. William Young* Rector of this Parish although little known one of the most learned men of his time aged 83 yrs. was buried Aug^r 11th.

1733. *Samuel Reves* of *Earl Soham* & *Susan Smyth* were married Sep^r 21.

1735. *Samuel Reves* son of above was baptised Jan^r 9 & buried Jan^r 21.

1740. *Samuel Reves* son ditto was baptised June 2.

1733. *Thomas* son of *Thomas* (? *William*) & *Grace Langham* was buried Jan^r 22.

1740. *Susannah Reves* was buried July 9th.

1750. *Ann Candler* widow was buried Oct^r 20.

1758. *Anne* dau^r of *William & Grace Langham* was buried June 18.

1759. *William Langham* was buried March 2nd.

1778. *Grace Langham* of *Debenham* widow was buried March 25.

Among several unusual names occurring in the registers of the above parish are the following:—

Surnames—Ablett, Athaw, Alefounder, Attakin, Blagge, Brundish, Bath, Buck, Bullemore, Bury, Catchpole, Crouch, Death, Day, Duck, Dunthorn, Dayly, Easthall,

ffaijerweather, Fella, Goodram, Garland, Gobbet, Gant, Goben, Govill, Harrell, Hassam, Jaques, Keer, Lamb, Marlyn, Mullander, Morling, Moone, Olding, Orris, Pepper, Pimbleton, Pascal, Pizsey, Pyett, Pope, Rands, Rainebird, Rook, Ruffles, Sad, Sillett, Shrive, Sicklemore, Self, Stegholl, True, Tookie, Thorndyke, Whitecake, Whistlecraft, Worth, Winke.

Christian names—(Male) Augustine, Bazaliel, Original, Philemon. (Female) Abrie, Judie, Lettice, Mahala, Maribel, Mercy, Pamela, Temperance, Theodosia, Unity, Whilborow.

W.M. C. PEARSON.

Henley Vicarage.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. 6 EDW. VI. No. XXVII.

STECHWORTH.

THIS IS A TRUE & pfect Inventorie Indented made & taken the vth daye of August Anno RR. E. VI. Sexto by us Richard Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thom^s Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions, emongest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man^l of Goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniams as yet be remayninge forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffirſt, ij Chalices of Syl^l w^t the patent; the one p oz—xvj oz, the other p oz—xij oz.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Cope of red velvet, j vestm^t of the same, one Coope of white damask, j vestm^t and ij tunaclez of the same, one old vestm^t of blue velvet w^t a red crosse.

BELLES. Itm there is in the Steple—ijij bells.

All which peſts aboue wrytton be deloyd & comytted by us the saide Comyssions vnto y^e salue kepinge of Thomas Rawlyn, Gent, Thomas burrell, John ffulks and Robert Taylour, piskeoneſ there, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued, one of the said Chalices p oz—xij oz, one cope of white damask & one vestm^t of red velvet deloyd to John Sysor and John Turnour, Churchwardens there for thonlie mayntenſe of dyuine ſuyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wilks. Thomas Rudston. Thomas bowles. John Huddylston.

Thom^s cockerton, vicar. Thom^s Rawlens.

CARLETON Cū' WILLINGH'M.

THIS IS A TRUE & pfect Inuētorie Indented made & taken the vth day of August, Anno RR. E. VI. Sexto, by us Richard Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston, & Thomas Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssions emongest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man^l of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniams as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng, to y^e poche churche there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffirſt ij Chalices of Syl^l w^t their patent; the one p oz—vij oz, the other p oz—v oz di.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm one Vestm^t of blue sylke, one vestm^t of white fuschian w^t a cope, ij Vestm^t of dornix, one Vestm^t of blak, one Cope of red saye, one vestm^t of yelo saye.

BELLES. Itm in the Stebles—iiij bells.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be dd & comyntted by us the saide Comyssions vnto y^e salue kepinge of Joannes Dyer Esquier, pisheon there, to be att all tymes forthcomyng to be answered, Except & resued the said Chalices, one vestm^t of blue sylk, ij Vestm^t of dormix & the said Cope of white, delyued to John bale & John Greye, Churchwardens there, for thonlie mayntenice of dyuyn Suyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich Wilks. Thomas Rudston. Thomas bowles. John Huddylston.

John Evarard Curat.

BALSH'M.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inueterie Indented made & taken the vth day of August, Anno R.R. E. VI^t Sexto, by us Richarde Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thoms Rudston Esquyres, Comyssions emongest others assigned for the Surveye & view of all man^t of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniams as yet be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to y^e poche Churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst, there is ij Chalycs, w^t their patents of Syluer, the one of theim is p oz—xxij ounçs, the other of theim pcell gylte, p oz—xvj oz, the thirde p oz—vj oz j qr^t.

ORNAM^{TS}. Itm there is one hole Sute w^t y^e Cope of blewe velett, & w^t y^e Albes therunto belonginge, one other hole sute w^t y^e cope of whight & blewe sylke w^t thalbe, one cope of grene veluet, one hole sute of blewe & redde sylke w^t y^e Cope & Albes. Itm one other sute of Sattyn of brydgies w^t y^e Cope & Albes, one Cope of whight braunchied damaske, one cope of blewe, redd, & grene veluet, one Cope of Redde Sattyn of brydges, one Cope of Redd fuschian in Apes, one Cope of blacke fuschean in Apes, one vestem^t of Redde buschean, one vestem^t of whyte buschean, one Vestem^t of Tawney Russells, one vestem^t of blewe Sattyn, one vestem^t of blacke satten of cyprese, j redd vestem^t of stamell w^t flowers, one Alter cloth of dormyx, one herse cloth of satten and worsted, one Alt^t cloth of Redde veluet & braunched damaske.

BELLES. Itm in y^e steple there, iiij Bells & one clokke bell.

All which pcells, aboue wrytton, be delyued & comyntted by us the saide Comyssion vnto y^e salue kepinge of Wyllm Lawrence, John laurence, Thoms Smyth, Ric Heylocke & Reynolde wolwarde, pisheon there, to be att all tymes forthcomyng to be answered. Except & resued one cope of grene veluet, one cope of whyte braunched damaske, one of the saide Chalyce p oz—xvj oz delyued to Ro^t Dysse & Ro^t Symonde, Churchwardens there for thonlie mayntenice of dyuyn Suyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. Rich. Wilks. Thomas Rudston. Thomas bowles. Jhon Kettell. John Lawrence.

J. J. MUSKETT.

(To be continued).

ARCHDEACONY OF SUFFOLK.
MANDATES FOR INDUCTION, 1526—1629.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1609.

Wrentham R., 24th July.—To induct John Philpps clerk.
Sutton V., 24th July.—To induct Thomas Churche clerk.
Wilbie R., 12th Aug.—To induct Joseph fletcher A.M.
Spectishall R., 21st Aug.—To induct John Barnes A.M.
Donwiche Seti Petri R., 21st June.—To induct Clement Bacon.
Carlton R., 2nd July.—To induct John Saunders clerk.
Ilketshall Seti Johis R., 4th July.—To induct Abraham Swallowe A.M.
Beddingfilde V., 22nd July.—To induct Edward Barker A.M.
Backinge cu' Capella de Dormisderu R., 24th Aug.—To induct Nathaniel fletcher B.D.
Bedfilde R., 21st Oct.—To induct Willm. Phillpott clerk.
Alderton R., 17th Nov.—To induct John Hunte A.M.
Washebrooke V., 18th Nov.—To induct Joseph Clark A.M.
Seti Stephani in Gippe, 29th Nov.—To induct Griffin Warner clerk.
Tannington cu' Capella de Brundishe, 14th Dec.—To induct Edmund Evans clerk.
Cranisforde V., 28th Dec.—To induct Nathaniel Bowman A.M.
Tudenham V., 30th Dec.—To induct Thos. Sherman A.M.
Boyton R., 30th Dec.—To induct George Carewe A.B.
Melton R., 5th May.—To induct Willm. Pratt A.M.
Levington R., 14th Jan.—To induct Daniel Titterington clerk.
Hacheston V., 16th Jan.—To induct Arthur Pye clerk.
Brightwell R., 31st Jan.—To induct John Brereton clerk.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1610.

Kenton V., 11th April.—To induct Simon Jefferie A.M.
Wenaston V., 1st Aug.—To induct Joseph Thetforde A.B.
Tuddenham V., 28th Sept.—To induct Robt. Steffe A.M.
Hintlesham R., 28th Sept.—To induct Thomas Sherman A.M.
Rushmere R., 8th Oct.—To induct Willm. Hodgeskin A.M.
Ellouge R., 26th Oct.—To induct Joseph flemminge A.M.
Belton R., 27th Oct.—To induct Jerningham Jennie A.M.
Glemham Pva. R., 22nd Nov.—To induct James Potter clerk.
Leislofte al's Lewslofte V., 11th Dec.—To induct Robt. Hawis clerk.
Hintlesham R., 14th Dec.—To induct Thomas Sherman A.M.
Sprouton R., 25th Jan.—To induct ffrancis ffokes clerk.
Mutforde V. cum Rect. de Barnbie, 15th febby.—To induct Thos. Skottowe A.M.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1611.

Thurrington R., 6th April.—To induct Samuel Ledys clerk.
Reidon cu' Capella de Southwold, 28th febby.—To induct Christopher Younges clerk.
Brampfilde V., 14th Nov.—To induct Walter Corker clerk.
Belstedd Pva., 20th March.—To induct Richard Olmestead A.M.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1612.

Thorington R., 22nd April.—To induct Robert Gouldé A.M.
Cretinge Olavi R., 12th May.—To induct Robert Abbott clerk.
fordlie R., 12th May.—To induct John Perne A.M.
Giselham R., 23rd May.—To induct Thomas Roberds A.M.
Willingham Ste Marie R., 26th May.—To induct Gabriel Honyfolde B.D.
Blakenham sup. aquas R., 11th June.—To induct John Jones clerk.
Somersham R., 2nd July.—To induct Richard Mitchell A.B.
Homerefilde R., 15th Aug.—To induct Valentine Dey clerk.
Wenham Combusta R., 8th Sept.—To induct James Hopkins A.M.
fframesden V., 1st Decr.—To induct Nathaniel Bowman A.M.
Bradwell R., 19th Decr.—To induct Henry Reeve A.M.
Lounde R., 16th Jany.—To induct Edward Uttinge A.M.
Erwarton R., 28th Jany.—To induct Richard Olmestead clerk.
Bedfilde R., 6th feby.—To induct Timothy Bowman A.M.
Eccles Sti Clementis in Gippo V., 10th feby.—To induct Thomas Skott
 B.D. Inducted a second time, 2nd March.
Belsted Pva. R., 2nd March.—To induct Richard Leaver clerk.
Stonham Aegall, 12th March.—To induct Jeremias Holte B.D.
Saxmundham R., 8th July.—To induct Thomas Coop A.M.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1613.

Willingham Scte Marie R., 25th March.—To induct Thomas Loftus B.D.
Bromiswell R., 31st May.—To induct Jonah Reeve A.M.
Wenham Pva. R., 11th June.—To induct Willm. Vyncente clerk.
Chedeston al's Cheston V., 15th June.—To induct Thomas Carrill clerk.
Burgh R., 4th Sepr.—To induct Josiah Hunte B.D.
Endagate V., 22nd Oct.—To induct Brian Warde A.M.
Kirkley R., 19th Nov.—To induct Willm. Girlinge A.M.
Mutford cum Barnby, 30th Nov.—To induct Willm. Crowe A.M.
Beccles R., 1st feby.—To induct John Vaughan A.M.
Dalingho R., 9th feby.—To induct John Glover clerk.
Nettlestede R., 17th feby.—To induct Stephen Norton A.M.
Dalingho R., 16th March.—To induct Humfrey Rowe B.D.
Dalingho R., 22nd March.—To induct Willm. Morgan A.M.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1614.

Gosbecke R., 7th April.—To induct Thomas Mathewe clerk.
Horsley al's Hollesley R., 7th June.—To induct Robert Puckitt A.B.
Benhall V., 21st June.—To induct Arthur Pye A.M.
Eccles Sti Clementis in Gippo R., 26th July.—To induct Thomas ffloster
 clerk.
Benaers R., 6th Aug.—To induct Nathaniel Roe clerk, on presn. of
 Humfrey Yarmuth gent.
Westall V., 8th Augt.—To induct Willm. Cookram A.M.
Burgh Castell V., 15th Aug.—To induct Willm. Wardill A.B.
Kelliehall R., 8th Sepr.—To induct Ambrose Creake A.M.
Hacheston, 1st Oct.—To induct Augustine Underwood A.M.
Reidon R., 18th Oct.—To induct ffrauncis Quarles A.M. Inducted
 second time, 8th March.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1615.

Stutton R., 13th Sepr.—To induct Henry Heardson B.D.
Sternfilde R., 22nd Sepr.—To induct Thomas Woolse clerk.
Saxmundham R., 10th Jany.—To induct Thomas Murrell A.M.
Shotisham R., 23rd Sept.—To induct John Trott, on presn. of Willm.
 Stebbings gent.

MANDATES ISSUED IN 1616.

Iken R., 29th March.—To induct Matthew Wilbie A.M.
Wenham Pva. R., 26th April.—To induct Samuel Taylor A.M.
Halliswoorthe R., 27th April.—To induct James Ashton B.D.
Ofton V. cu' Bricett R., 30th April.—To induct Christopher Beale A.M.
Wolverstone R., 6th May.—To induct Timothy Dalton A.B.
Stonham Comitis R., 25th Novr.—To induct Willm. Whitbie A.M.
floughton R., 23rd Jany.—To induct Thomas Maior A.M.
Bolstedd Pva. R., 29th Jany.—To induct John Carter A.M.
Kirketon al's Shotley, 5th feby.—To induct Thomas Carter B.D.
Cobdocke R., 19th feby.—To induct Thomas Garthwaite clerk.
Bramforde V., 19th feby.—To induct Nathaniel Sterne A.M.
Pakefield R. una medietas, 8th March.—To induct Willm. Girlinge, on presn. of Martin Girlinge.
Pakefield R. altera medietas, 8th March.—To induct John Edwards, on presn. of Willm. Bell gent.
Ecclesia Sti Georgii in St. Crofte in Southelham R., 10th March.—To induct John Archer, on presn. of John Tasburghie Knt.

(To be continued).

A LIST OF THE
 CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS, 1250—1695. NO. XIV.

Longstowe Hundred.

Caxton.

	£. s.	£. s.	
John Whistler, gt., goods	4	Paule Peek goods	3
Francis Bickley, gt., lands	5	John Pitman lands	20
Ralph Linsey goods	3	Robert Edwards goods	4
John Martin lands	40	Edward Harrison "	3
William Cuffly ,	20	John Baker lands	30
		Sma .. £8. 14s. 8d.	

Stowhenge.

	£. s.	£. s.	
S ^r Anthony Cage, kt. lds.	25	Ralph Smyth lands	20
Thomas Cage, gent. goods	3	Robert Battell ,	20
John Cooke lands	40	Simond Crouch ,	20
William Peeke ,	20	Richard Thurbon ,	20
Robert Pate ,	20	Sma .. £14.	

Bourne.

	£. s.		£. s.
Robt. Haggar, Esq. lands	20	Richard Page	lands 20
Marmaduke feake	30	George Ward	20
Andrew Peek	20	William Healye	20
Thomas . . . ford	30	Abigail Michell	20
John Disbrow	20	Edward Harrison, goods	3
Luke Ellis	20	John Lun	lands 20
Wm. Pewling	30	John Newman	20
Edward Nichols	20	Abraham Henley	20
Richard Kinge	20	John Cooke	30
Henry Woode	30	Isack Weald	30
Will Disher	30	William Ip. . . . e	30
Laurance Chapman	30	Richard Bright	30
George Wennam	30	Thomas Staples	40
Rubin Jellin	20	John Disher	20
		Sma ..	£22.

Gamlingay.

	£. s.		£. s.
S ^r John Jacob, kt., lands	22	Simond Apthorp	lands 20
John S ^r George, Esq. ,	40	Henry Overall	goods 3
John Borgon, Esq. ,	5	John Stacey	3
George Bury, gent. goods	4	John Webb	lands 20
Francis Jesop, gent. ,	3	Tho. Dod	20
Clement Seel	3	W ^m Charnock	20
Edw. Apthorp, sen. lands	20	John Warner	20
James Apthorp	goods 3	Francis Mallen	20
Ste: Apthorp	3	John Apthorp	20
Edw. Apthorp, jun. lands	20		
		Sma ..	£20. 5s. 4d.

Ellesley.

	£. s.		£. s.
Isack Disborow, for ye Parsonage, goods	.. 3	Eliza. (Desbrow)?	lands 20
Isack Disbrow, for his owne lands	40	W ^m . . . rath	20
M ^r Neale (?)	3 Knight	30
Elias Woodward	30	Edward Smythe	30
John B. . . .	30	John Gilmour	40
Phillip	20	Richard Staples	goods 3
	 Peek	3
		Richard Knight	3
		Sma ..	£10.

Croxton.

	£. s.		£. s.
Thomas Sutton	lands 40	John Lines, lands	.. 30
Edward Cosin	50	Thos. Sutton, for W ^m King, lands	.. 20
W ^m Cosin, for Josua Ratford	30	Jo. Bayley, for Robert Heylock	lands 20
James Wright	30	William Cosin	.. 20
Jo Bayley, for late George Edwards, land in Cambs	30	Robert Tingey	.. 20

Croxton (continued).

	£.	s.	£.	s.
John Sutton	lands	20	Thomas Benthe	lands 20
Edward Hawkes	"	20	Edward Leeds, gent.	5
Robert Lee	"	20	Thomas Melward, gt.	40
Edward Pawmer	"	20		
			Sma ..	£11. 4s.

Toft.

	£.	s.	£.	s.
Thomas Newman	lands	20	Thomas Eversden	lands 30
Richard Joy	"	20	John Peck	" 20
William Eversden	"	20	Richard Eversden	" 30
Joshua Eversden	"	40	Thomas Basley	" 30
William Mentill	"	20	Richard Goodinge	" 20
John Newman	"	20	Edw. Curtis, Clarke	" 20
Richard Basley, jun.	"	20	Paul Waites	" 30
			Sma ..	£6. 16s.

(To be continued).

W. M. PALMER.

REPLIES.

LAWRENCE WASHINGTON.—We learn from Cooper, *Ath. Cant.* that he was of Lancashire (p. 337). The dates of his University career are—matriculation, Nov., 1559; B.A., 1563-4; Fellow on Mr. Ashton's foundation, 11 April, 1565; M.A., 1567; B.D., 1574. As Ashton (afterwards Archdeacon of York) was himself a Lancashire man, and possibly of one of the ancient families of Ashton of Middleton or Ashton of Downham, there may be some family connection. The remarkable monument to Ashton, with his rebus, is well known to all Johnians and many others. This Lawrence Washington is not to be confounded with President George's ancestor of the same name, a landowner at Lulgrave, Northamptonshire, whose dealings about a bell in that church, in the time of Edward VI., are recorded by North in his history of the church bells of that county.

J. J. RAVEN, D.D.

THE WASHINGTON FAMILY.—The reference to Lawrence Washington (p. 337) reminds me of a singular observation occurring among certain memoranda of the Ely Episcopal Visitation of 1685. Under Downham, in the Isle of Ely, it is stated that there were in the parish "two or three children unbaptiz'd, borne of a Jew, his name Washigden." *

Were the Washingtons of Jewish extraction? or are we to assume that "a Jew" was a generic term, so to speak, for one who despised Church ordinances? A schismatic, if not accounted worse than a Jew, would be deemed everyway his equal in regard to Church discipline.

Can any light be thrown on this singular entry?

* The ending *dm*, needless to say, is often used for *ten*, and *vice versa*.

YEOMAN AS A STYLE OR TITLE (p. 273, etc.).—In Middleton Church, Suffolk, there is a brass commemorating a *yeoman* who died in 1610. It was drawn, etched, and published by J. S. Cotman in 1817, from which the following description is taken. The inscription is:—

HERE LIETH THE BODIE OF ANTHONY PETTOW
YEOMAN WHO MARIED FRAVNCS DAUGHTER OF
THOMAS BISHOPE OF KELLESHALL YEOMAN W^{CH}
CAVSED THIS MARBLE STONE TO BE LAYD WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE XVTH OF NOVEMBER
ANNOQ DNI 1610 OF THE AGE OF LIII.

Above the lettering is his full-length portrait. He has moustache and beard, and wears his hair cut short. Round his neck is a ruff. He has a close-fitting tunic buttoned from neck to waist, with two buttons at each wrist. A narrow belt round the waist is fastened in front with hook and eye. His breeches are full, but tighten towards the knees, where they fit quite closely. He wears stockings, and shoes with the laces tied in a bow. Over his shoulders hangs a cloak, which comes down to just below the knees. It has a collar, and is unfastened at the neck. The arms from the elbows appear from beneath the cloak, and his hands are clasped in prayer.

A man of the yeoman rank was seldom buried *inside* the church, and perhaps still more seldom commemorated with a brass. In his will, dated 20 Sept., 1525, Robert Partryche of Acton, *yeman*, desires "my bodye to be buried in the churche of all hallowse in Acton (Archd. Subd., vol. ii., or "Brydone," fo. 115b). Farrer's *List of Monumental Brasses remaining in the County of Norfolk* (containing more brasses than any other county in the kingdom) mentions only two brasses for yeomen, and these are only inscriptions:—(1) Loose in a cupboard in the vestry of Thorpe Market Church, for Robert Langwade, yeoman, 1600; (2) in the chancel of Islington Church, for Richard Saye, yeoman, 1625. Langwade's brass is of local workmanship.

In Elizabeth's reign several Suffolk livings were in the gift of yeomen:—21 Ap. 1578, John Walbye of Wherstead, yeoman, presented to Freston; 22 Oct. 1578, Will. Brian of "Hedgesett" (? Hessett), yeoman, presented to Parham; 6 Aug. 1580, John Sellinge, yeoman, presented to Southelham All Saints with St. Nicholas (see *ante*, pp. 181—183).

In her *Emma*, Jane Austen has described in her concise inimitable style, the middle rank, occupied by the yeomanry of her period, 1775—1817:—

Emma is speaking of Robert Martin, whom Mr. Knightley calls (in chap. viii.) a "gentleman-farmer," and says "A young farmer" . . . "is the very last sort of person to raise my curiosity. The yeomanry are precisely the order of people with whom I feel I can have nothing to do. A degree or two lower, and a creditable appearance might interest me; I might hope to be useful to their families in some way or other. But a farmer can need none of my help, and is, therefore, in one sense, as much above my notice as in every other he is below it." (Chap. iv.).

The *Daily Mail* of 9th July, 1900, contained a letter signed A

Yeoman and Tenant Farmer. The writer was both an owner-cultivator and a tenant-cultivator (see *ante*, p. 274).

CHARLES PARTRIDGE, JUN.

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

BACON FAMILY.—In a footnote on p. 344 your contributor mentions James and Nathanael Bacon, buried in St. Stephen's, Norwich. Where can information about this family be found? Are the registers of St. Gregory's and St. Stephen's for that period (1660) in existence?

W. E. J.

[In the late Canon Cooke's *Materials for a History of Heseltine*, part ii. (Suff. Inst. of Arch. *Proceedings*, vol. v.), there is much information respecting the Bacon family, with pedigrees. There is a pedigree of the family in the *Visitation of Norfolk*, and several references in Blomefield's *Norfolk*, in *Norfolk Archaeology*, vols. iv. 320; vii. 279; viii. 143—166; also Carthew's *Launditch* and Farrer's *Church Heraldry*. The registers of St. Stephen's and St. Gregory's, Norwich, we believe cover the period in question with more or less regularity.

MEASON'S GUIDE, G.E.R.—The block mentioned on p. 143 as representing St. Botolph's Priory, Colchester, is really Tintern Abbey.

I. C. G.

QUERY.

THE PARISH OF SHELLEY, SUFFOLK.—I am collecting material for a history of the small parish of Shelley, near Hadleigh. I want to trace, as far as possible, the successive owners and tenants of every farm and cottage in the parish, and the pedigree of every family, from squire to labourer, connected with the place. The manor anciently belonged to the Tattershalls and their descendants. From 1465 to 1873 the manorial lords were King, Tylney, Kerridge, ffolkes, Rush, and Cripps. I should be glad to correspond with anybody interested in the history of Shelley. CHARLES PARTRIDGE, JUNIOR.

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

SUFFOLK MS. COLLECTIONS.—We are pleased to learn that it is contemplated to publish, under the auspices of the Suffolk Institute of Archaeology (as soon as sufficient subscribers have been secured) an Index Catalogue to the unpublished Charters, Records, and MSS. relating to the county. It will be remembered that a commencement was made in these pages of a similar index, but discontinued owing to the compiler's inability to proceed with the work. This attempt, however, was restricted to MSS. in the British Museum. The work now proposed has been undertaken by Dr. Copinger, F.S.A., who is well known as a learned bibliographer and competent indexer; it will include not only MSS. in the great National Library, but those also in the University and College Libraries, besides deeds, Originalia and Memoranda Rolls, &c., in the Record Office, &c. This index, which will be of the greatest value, is, we understand, ready for publication, and we trust that an ample subscription list will allow the catalogue to be issued without loss of time.

It appears to us that it would be an advantage to include the enumeration—if nothing more—of local MS. collections in private hands, as far as may be known. This might form a section in connection with the prefatory matter. Dr. Copinger would, we are sure, be glad to hear of any such private collection.

THE SEAL OF THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF
NORWICH.

REVERSE OF SEAL AS NOW IN USE.

The seal of the Dean and Chapter of Norwich has somewhat an attraction for us, and having become an interesting study, we cannot help feeling that a useful service may be done in directing attention to its characteristic features. Familiar as we have been for many years with its present form and character, it is only of late that we have paid any particular attention to its details, or seriously contemplated the precise nature of the unique legend that once surrounded the design on the reverse.

We have previously alluded, in brief notes, to the interest that attaches to the seal by reason of the alterations made both in legend and design, consequent upon the changes effected at the time of the Reformation. It may be assumed that with few exceptions the original character of pre-Reformation seals would be deemed superstitious, and some kind of alteration rendered absolutely necessary. The tide of matters ecclesiastical having in process of time once again turned, it is no cause for wonder that efforts should be made to bring the character of the seal more into harmony with pre-Reformation usage. Thus we find Bishop Wren re-introducing the crucifix into the episcopal seal of Norwich, and his particular action formed a ground of complaint against him. Again, Archbishop Parker, it would seem, desired a like erasure in respect of the armorial bearings of the Cambridge Colleges, notably at Corpus Christi. There are numerous instances of a similar course being adopted, not only in the case of ecclesiastical seals, but also in respect of those of municipalities. It will suffice to mention the seal of the City of Norwich, still in use. It formerly carried a representation of the Holy Trinity, but in the sixteenth century days of sweeping changes this design was taken out and the word *IMMANUEL* substituted.

Dugdale, *Monasticon Anglicanum* (vol. iv. p. 4) makes the following observations respecting the Norwich Chapter Seal:—

"The seal made for the Priory of Norwich, in 1258, is still used as the official seal of the Dean and Chapter. The area of the *obverse* represents the front of the Cathedral, with the effigy of Bishop Herbert de Losinga standing in a sort of porch at the entrance with his mitre and crozier; his right hand uplifted. Beneath him the words HERBERTVS FVNDATOR. Round the building, + SIGILLVM : ECCLESIE : SANCTE : TRINITATIS : NORWICI : On the *reverse*, the representation of a transept front of a similar building. Two figures stand within a double porch of entrance to it, probably representing the Salutation, as the words AVE MARIA are beneath. Above them appear the image

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of our Saviour. The legend round this side is EST MICHI NVMEN IDEM TRIBVS VNI LAVS HONOR IDEM ET BENEDICIO GREGI FAMVLATVR QVI MICHI REGI. On the edge of the seal is this inscription, ANNO DOMINI MILLESIMO DVCENTESIMO QVINQVAGESIMO OCTAVO FACTVM EST HOC SIGILLVM. Two fine impressions of this seal, somewhat mutilated, one in red, the other in green wax, are appendant to deeds in the British Museum; one of them attached to an instrument . . . relating to a moiety of the church of Flixton. A.D. 1268."

Gough (*British Topography*, vol. ii. p. 10) alludes to the seal as that of "the Bishop of Norwich," which of course it is not. The particular impression seen by Gough is one in the possession of the Corporation of Lynn, and was communicated to him by Le Neve.* Other impressions belonging to a remote period are in existence, among which is one at Trinity College, Cambridge, appended to a document of the year 1349.

There is an engraving of the seal in Caley's edition of the *Monasticon* (vol. iv. plate 21 of the plates of seals executed by Coney for Dugdale's work). It is also figured in Blomefield's *History of Norfolk* (vol. iv. p. 62, 8vo. edition). This latter is identical with a plate which appears in Stukeley's *Itinerary*.

In common with other capitular seals, the Norwich seal is of circular form, the seal of a bishop being generally elliptical. Possibly the circular form was chosen in order to allow the representation of an ecclesiastical building to come within the field. This design is occasionally so far extended (as in the Norwich example), that the surrounding legend is broken into by the dimensions of the general outline. Its diameter is three-and-a-quarter inches.

There is nothing that specially distinguishes the original seal as conventional, or, in the later and altered form, as appertaining to the exclusive jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter, except so far as the sixteenth century change wrought (in the worst possible taste) by Dean Gardiner's introduction of the initial letters of his name, and the reputed arms of the Priory (Deanery), as in our engraving. The seal, we take it, is primarily that of the Cathedral itself, and although the Church may be said to centre in the governing body (the Dean and Chapter, as successors of the Prior and Canons, and guardians of the temporalities), yet we regard the testimony of the seal, in its early form, as establishing the virtual headship of the bishop. It is important to emphasize this in connection with a view we desire to put forward in relation to the precise reading of the legend that anciently appeared on the reverse of the seal [EST MICHI, etc.].

The supremacy of the founder and first bishop, Herbert Losinga, cannot be doubted. He created the monastery, made choice of its first inmates, and exercised supreme authority over the entire house: he, moreover, built the Cathedral church. The style and language of the

* The seal impression, to which reference is here made, is probably that attached to a deed which still exists among the Lynn Charters, whereby the Bishop, with the consent of the Prior of the Holy Trinity, made a grant of land in his town of Lynn. It has the Cathedral Seal, and also the seal of Bishop Ralph de Walpole (A.D. 1228—1299).

letters addressed by Bishop Herbert to Ingulphus the Prior are sufficient to indicate the vigorous ruler, not by any means afraid to censure those in authority. To the Prior, in his absence, he commands (or *deputes* to his care) "the house of God" (the Cathedral church). To all intents and purposes Herbert filled the *role* of Abbot as well as that of Diocesan, to whom the monks were subject, so that in a double sense he was "ruler of the flock." The inscription in question points to the pre-eminent position originally occupied by the Bishop in relation to the Cathedral body. He sat in *capitulo*, *i.e.*, governing from his seat in the Apse, east of the high altar. This was the precise state of affairs when the original design of the seal was, as we assume, formulated in Losinga's episcopate. In process of time, the peculiar rights of the Bishop with respect to the government of the church were in some way delegated to the cathedral clergy (*capitulum*), with whom he was associated. This body, with a Prior at its head, became a distinct corporation, and enjoyed a position bordering on independence, yet the inscription seems to us to suggest that the government of the Chapter was, after all, exercised, not so much by an elected Prior and Canons as by the Bishop in the character of a leader as well as Chief Shepherd. Nay more, the particular form of words that appeared on the reverse of the seal previous to alteration, viz.—EST MICHI NVMENIDEM TRIBVS VNI LAVS HONOR IDEM ET BENEDICO GREGI FAMVLATVR QVI MICHI REGI, may even indicate some attempt on the part of the *capitulum* to possess governing rights, which the Bishop judged it expedient to assert in this way. This interpretation, however, must depend upon the force of the original words and the way in which they are translated. We regard the inscription as embodying a distinct statement on the *Founder's* part of his belief in the doctrine of the divine Trinity, and his own pronouncement of benediction over his house, combined with an incentive to continuous obedience. Without doubt this composition, a species of Leonine verse, which falls into two hexameters, that scan fairly well for the period in which they were written, may be credited to Losinga himself.* In the known works of the Bishop no such words are to be traced, but in one of his letters (to William the Monk) a similarity of expression may be found in the words "guard the wood (Thorpe Wood) of the Holy Trinity as you wish to be guarded by the Holy Trinity, and to continue in my favour." The form of the legend is just what we should expect from Herbert, whose writings furnish many another instance of resemblance in language and thought. The dedication of the Cathedral church to the Holy and Undivided Trinity is an emphatic declaration of belief, and we like to think, as Dean Farrar puts it in his sermon ("Cathedrals and their Lessons") preached at the re-opening of Norwich Cathedral in 1894, that as the builders of that great church meant to stamp the Trinity upon the imagination by seeking "to impress the Three-in-One by the one building, yet marked by the triple length of nave, choir, and chancel; the triple breadth of

* Est michi | nūñen i | dēm trībūs | ūni lāus hōnor | idēm
Et bēnē | dicō greg | I fūmū | lātūr | qui mīchī | rēgi.

aisle, nave, and aisle; the triple height of arch, triforium, and clerestory," so Bishop Herbert, as its founder and first Bishop, must needs emphasize the like fundamental doctrine, in his own words, that he desired should stand for all time, and the impress of which should be stamped upon all deeds, and sanctify as it were every transaction. The particular legend has been removed from the seal, but it has not been lost. Why was it taken out? Probably because it was deemed autocratic as well as superstitious; but surely it was a senseless stroke that determined to replace it by a bare repetition of words that appear on the other side!* To our mind, it is clear that those who were instrumental in removing it, recognized the voice as that of Bishop Herbert. And this brings us to the crucial point involved in an exact rendering of the Latin words.

An address to the Trinity is not infrequent in mediæval writings, as we well know, but only in very rare instances are we able to find in any class of ecclesiastical seal an example of a legend in which the Divine Person speaks. Our acquaintance, however, with conventional seals is too restricted to enable us to speak of these with any degree of certainty. We venture to give the following as a free translation of the foregoing words:—

(*Herbertus loquitur*).—I maintain the (essential) Divinity Praise and Honour to the Three-in-One and I too bless the flock and may it dutifully regard me its Ruler.†

The Bishop thus speaks, proclaiming his adherence and devotion to—(1) the Holy Trinity, to which he is subject; (2) his flock, which is subject to him. If we mistake not, there is more force in this translation of the inscription than in that supplied by other friends, who have so far interested themselves as severally to give (with some slight modification) the following reading:—

I the Three-in-One have the same power the same glory and honour; and I bless the flock which serves myself and the King.

This translation, furnished by Wm. Page, Esq., F.S.A., and the Rev. Dr. Gee, F.S.A., is generally accepted by the Rev. Dr. Raven, F.S.A., and Dr. Bensly, F.S.A., but Canon Raven sees no reason for inserting the last "and," and further says, "*Michi regi*" is surely "Me the Shepherd." "*Rex* and *grex*" are subjects for antithesis, as "*qualis rex*," "*talis grex*." That this particular legend is on the reverse of the shield that had the emblem of the Trinity, and not on the side that carries the effigy of the Bishop and the words *HERBERTVS FVNDAOTOR*, may be favourable to the contention that here the Blessed Three-in-One mainly speaks, but is scarcely sufficient in itself to warrant our acceptance of it as an actuality. Certainly, if our rendering of the legend does no particular violence to grammatical construction, we venture to think that the theory we advance as to Bishop Herbert's position

* In Lombardic characters: on the obverse the inscription reads + SIOILLUM : ECCLESIE : SANCTE : TRINITATIS : NORWICI : On the reverse, SIGILLVM : ECCLESIE : CATHEDRALIS : SANCTE : TRINITATIS : NORWICENSI : in Roman capitals.

† The change from the indicative to the subjunctive in our translation, is a liberty which the particular wording emboldens us to take.

in the conventional body, receives exemplification, and is, at all events, not out of place on the reverse. In either case, the allusion is, we think, to no other flock than that formed of the close corporation of the Cathedral church, who owed subjection to the Bishop's rule. The legend upon the seal adopted by one of Bishop Herbert's successors in the Abbacy of Ramsey, is somewhat similar in form and expression. The device of a *ram* swimming across the *sea* (bearing the emblem of our faith) is accompanied by the inscription—*Cujus signa gero duz gregis est ut ego* (He, whose sign I bear, is leader of the flock, as I am). A legend expressive of an accompanying representation of the Trinity may be seen in Bishop Spencer's seal (A.D. 1370—1406), thus—*Henrico : munus : celi : dæt : trinus : et : unus*; while the legend on the seal of Simon Walton (A.D. 1258—1265) is an enunciation of a like verity (addressed to the Bishop) to that formerly appearing on the Chapter seal. Another episcopal seal, that of Roger Skerning (A.D. 1266—1278), furnishes us with an illustration, involving a personal statement (*Do tibi scincere fidei | mens . . . Rogere*); on the other hand, the seal of Walter Suffield (A.D. 1244—1257) represents the Divine Voice addressing the Bishop (+ *Hoc Te Tormenta Redi | Mi Walters Memento*).

(*To be continued*).

DAVY'S SUFFOLK COLLECTIONS.

BRITISH MUSEUM, ADDITIONAL MSS. 19172.

Part I.

The following extensive list of the MSS., enumerated by D. E. Davy as material for a *History of Suffolk*, cannot fail to be serviceable. The list is a *verbatim* copy of Davy's MS., preserved in the British Museum, Add. MSS. 19172. Perhaps some of the readers of the *East Anglian* may be able to render this list of greater practical value, either in the way of indicating where some of the MSS. mentioned, and since lost sight of, are now to be found, or by supplementing the list by specifying the depositories of other MS., material:—

MS. COLLECTIONS, &c., FOR SUFFOLK.

1. Robt. Hawes.—The History or Memoirs of Framlingham and Loes Hundred in Suffolk. Containing an account of the Lords and Ladies thereof, with the most remarkable occurrences in Church and State, wherein they were concerned. Of Framlingham Town, Castle, Church, and Manor, with their respective Revenues. Of the Hundred of Loes, the Church, Monasteries, Nobility, Clergy, and Gentry thereof, as well ancient as modern. With the Pretences of the Dean and Chapter of Ely to some Royall Privileges thereto belonging.

Pub. Ovid. Naso de Ponto, lib.

1 Eleg. 4, v. 35.

Nescio quā natale solum Dulcedine cunctos

Ducit, et immemores non sinit esse sui.

Framlingham, An. Dom. 1712.

The volume, of which the above is the title page, is a MS. in folio, very fairly written, consisting of 716 pages, with the arms of the persons therein mentioned, in the proper colours; and drawings of houses, seals, and all the parish churches in the Hundred of Loes. The *History of Framlingham*, from pp. 1—471, has been published, nearly verbatim, by Loder of Woodbridge, with some trifling additions. Round the title page are twenty coats of arms, belonging to families of distinction in the Hundred. The volume belongs to John Revett of Brandeston Hall, Esq. (1806). Sold in 1822 to Rodwell, bookseller, in Bond Street, for £30. Another copy of it is in the library of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge.

2. Robt. Hawes.—*Memoirs of the Manors and Churches of Brandeston and Crettingham.* An^o Dom. 1725.

This MS. is in 12mo, and consists of 187 pages, written in the same hand as the preceding, with drawings of arms, the churches, &c. This also belongs to John Revett, Esq.

3. S. Pickering.—*Notes and MS. Collections relating to the Borough and Corporation of Ipswich in the County of Suffolk.* In three parts.

Part 1. Comprising herein historical notes from W^m Camden and other authors. Fo. 1.

Part 2. *Chartae sive Literæ patentes Burgensibus Gippivici conc. et confirm.*

Part 3. *Monumental Inscriptions.* Fo. 55.

S. Pickering, Not. Pub. 1744.

In the possession of Mr. Seekamp of Ipswich. It is a small 4to. 1807.

4. *Baronagium Angliae. Magnatum scilicet illius Regni Stem-mata recentiora, ad consanguinitates Affinitatesq; per intermixta Conubia descendendas, delineata. Additis unicuiq; familie peculiariibus suis ac gentilibus Insignibus, simul cum Timbro seu custa galea, et aliis, in ornamentis positis,* 1600.

This is a folio MS. on paper, containing sixty-three pages, leaves with the arms tricked in colours, and the pedigrees on the other side of the leaves. It comprehends 1 Marquis, 19 Earls, 2 Viscounts, and 41 Barons. In the possession of Sir John Blois, Bart., 1807.

5. S. Pickering.—*Church Notes.* A folio vol. of 365 pages, some leaves of which, however, are lost, consisting of notes of arms and monuments, &c., throughout the County of Suffolk, but chiefly of the former. The arms are generally very rudely drawn, and the writing very bad. It appears to have been collected partly from personal view, and partly from other written sources, by one who was either of the family of Blois or connected with it. In Grundisburgh he talks as if he had long lived in that parish, and mentions his cousin Humphrey in Preston, and his cousin Sparrowe in St. Mary Key, Ipswich. The latest date mentioned is 1660. In the possession of Sir J. Blois, Bart., 1807.

6. S. Pickering.—A small folio volume, containing pedigrees of the older families in Suffolk. It consists of 208 pages. Pages 1—188

appear to be written by the same hand as the last. The rest of the MS. is in a different hand, and is written by the son of the person who wrote the former part. In the possession of Sir John Blois, Bart., 1808.

7. S. Pickering.—A large folio volume, containing 248 pages, called on the outside cover "The Genealogies of all the ancient Families in Suffolk." By some memoranda, on a loose paper, pinned to the Raven pedigree, this volume appears to have been written by William Blois, who, from the similarity of the handwriting, was also the collector of the two former vols. In the possession of Sir John Blois, Bart., 1808.

8. S. Pickering.—"The Arms of all the ancient Families in Suffolk." This is a thin volume in small folio, containing ninety-five pages. The arms are rudely tricked with a pen, sixteen on each page, with the name of the families to which they belong above them. They are arranged according to the Ordinaries, &c. The writing the same as the last. In the possession of Sir John Blois, Bart., 1808.

9. S. Pickering.—A 4to. volume on paper, consisting of ninety-four leaves, with the remains of two at the beginning and four at the end; containing an abstract of extracts from the beginning of King John to the end of the reign of King Edward IV., in the Counties of Suffolk and Norfolk. In the possession of Robert Sparrow, Esq., 1809.

10. T. Burroughs.—Abstract of Burroughs' MSS. of Heraldry, &c. A single sheet of paper, doubled in 8vo., in the top of first page of which is:—"These Remarks I took from a Manuscript of the Collections of Mr. Thos. Burroughs, Rector of Bradfield St. George in Com. Suff.;" and in the margin, "Dec. 24, 1724."

At the end, this:—"N.B.—In Mr. Burroughs' MSS. of Collections are 306 Families, out of which I selected those before mentioned." On the back:—"Transcribed, F. Blomefield, 1726." This, the whole, appears to be the handwriting of Thos. Martin. In the possession of the Rev. T. Talbot, Thorpe near Norwich, 1810. This appears to be taken from Sir Richard Gipps's collection.

11. Hervye's Visitation of Suffolk in 1561. A MS. on paper, consisting of eighty-four leaves and an index, in a handwriting nearly as old, if not of the same time, with the Visitation. The arms and crests are all tricked with a pen, and the pedigrees written at full length, and not drawn out in schemes. In the first page is the following note:—"Jn^o Revett, Ex dono Dom. Maud Fauconberge, A.D. 1717." Among the Revett Papers, 1810.

12. A small 4to. MS. on paper, written about 19 James I., containing translations of some of the Charters of Dunwich, with lists of the bailiffs, &c. On the corner is the following note:—"The present of Tho^r Manning, Esq^r. of Bungay, to Tho^r Barber of Yarmouth, 1776, formerly in the possession of Cha^r Scrivener, Esq., of Sibton Abbey, Suffolk."—T. Barber, Jan. 14, 1782. This was bought, in 1810, by Rev. Jno. Milford of Benhall, at a bookseller's in Norwich, and was, in 1811, in his possession.

13. Lisle.—A Dr. Lisle, who lives near Cardiff in Wales, has three volumes in large folio, which he calls Collections for a History of Suffolk. They consist of Kirby's *Suffolk Traveller*, Gardiner's *History of Dunwich*, *Account of Bury*, of *Campsey Ash*, &c., of *Hawsted*, &c., which are pasted into the folio leaves, and illustrated with engravings of eminent persons, maps, views, &c., some of them not at all appertaining to the History of Suffolk. There is also, in MS., part of Harvey's *Visitation of Suffolk*, the original of which, complete, is in the Heralds' College. These volumes, in the year 1806, were left in the hands of Mr. Robert Loder of Woodbridge, for sale, and thirty guineas were demanded for them.

14. Rev. Robert Smyth.—“Inscriptions Sepulchrales; containing a Collection of the most remarkable Inscriptions belonging to the persons of Families of chief Note in the County of Huntingdon, and some other Counties; copied mostly from those collected by the late Mr. John Clements, Jun^r, of Woodston. Mr. Clements' Collection (taken in 1731, &c.) being found often faulty, and especially in the Arms, many of the Churches have been reviewed since his death, and the whole of them made exact.”

4to., pages 297. Containing inscriptions in County Bedford, Cambs, Northhampton, Lincoln, Salop, and Stafford; and some few in Suffolk, Derbyshire, and Nottinghamshire. This was (1812) in the hands of Mr. John Nichols, printer. See his *Literary Anecdotes of the Eighteenth Century*, vol. v. p. 49, and *Gentleman's Magazine*, August, 1796, p. 639.

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(To be continued).

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. 6 EDW. VI. NO. XXVIII.
COLLEGIU' SCE' TRINITATIS' IN ELY.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the xxvijth day of Julye A^o RR. Edwardi Sexti VI^{to} by vs Richard Wylns, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thōm^s Rudston Esquyres, Comysyson^s emongest others assygned for the Surveye & View of all man['] of goodes, Plate, Jewells, Bells & Orniam^{ts} as nowe be remayninge, forthcomyng & belonginge to the Colledge aforesaide as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst there is one Chalyce wth y^e patente wth A Crucyfyxe, enamyled in the foote p oz—xx oz.

Itm one other Chalyce wth y^e patent gylte p oz—xix oz.

Itm one other Chalyce pounsed wth A Crucyfyxe in the foote p oz—xxij oz.

Itm one other Chalyce gylte p oz—xxj oz.

Itm two Cruetts of Syluer and gylte p oz—xvij oz di.

Itm two other Crewetts of Syluer p oz—xj oz di.

ORNAM^{TS}. ffyrst one Cope, vestemⁱ, deacon & s^bdeacon of Tyssue Redde.

If A Cope, vestem^t, deacon & s^bdeacon of Redd Tyssue, corser.

If A Cope, vestem^t, deacon & s^bdeacon of Tawney velett wth gryffyns.

If A cope, vestem^t, deacon & s^bdeacon of Redd velvet wth some Lyons of ple [pearl].

If A Cope, vestem^t, deacon & s^bdeacon of whight damaske wth Archaungells.

If A Cope, vestem^t, deacon & s^bdeacon of Redd velett wth sleyed Egles.

If A Cope, vestem^t, deacon & s^bdeacon of blewe velett wrought w^t flowers.

If A Cope, deacon & s^bdeacon of Redd velett, Corsse.

If A Cope, Vestem^t, deacon & s^bdeacon of blewe sylke wth crescents.

If A Cope, vestem^t, deacon & s^bdeacon of whyte sylke wth byrdes & flowers.

If vij other Copes of dyuerse sewts and color^t.

If An alter cloth called of cloth of gould.

If an alt^t cloth wth y^t frontlett of blewe velett wth Archaungells.

If An Alter cloth of Redde bawdkyn wth swanne^t.

If ij palls of Sylke.

BELLS. There is in the grete steple at the West ende of the Churche fyve greate bells & one belle for the Clocke.

Itm in y^t steple comonly called the Lanterne there is fyve meane Belles.

All which peells above wrytton be delyvered & comytted by us the saide Comyssions vnto the salue kepyng of Richarde Wylkes & Edward Leedes, P^bbendaries wth in the saide Colledge, to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be Answered.

EXCEPT & RES^tUED one of the saide Chalyce^t wth the patent p oz—xxij oz, one other Chalyce p oz—xxij oz, delyuered to Mr Rob^tStewerde, deane ther, for the necessarie mynistrac^ton wth in the saide Colledge.

Md. there were certen peells of plate owt of vse that were sold^t, by the consents of y^t deane & p^bbendaryes of the saide Colledge for the necessarie repa^tons of the Mynster or Church of their saide Colledge as for Coveryng^t & leadyng^t of the same, Vaults, Tymbere worke, Glasynge & for buyldyng^t of one newe Lybrarye & furniture of the same wth booke^s & other necessaries, That is to Saye—

Ifyrist A monstre wth a foote p oz—cxxxij oz.

If A rounde balle p oz—xv oz di.

If A Crosse wth Marye & John p oz—cxvj oz.

If A pyxe p oz—xvj oz di.

If two Candlestycs p oz—iiij^{xx} iiiij oz di.

If A greate Chalyce p oz—lxxv oz di.

If three small Chalyces p oz—lxj oz di.

If An olde Crosse p oz—iiij^{xx} xvij oz.

If three pyxies & two Knoppes or Bullyons p oz—lxj oz.

If A Crosse wth two pyxes two knoppes or bullyons—iiij^{xx} viij oz.

If two Crewetts p oz—xij oz qr^t.

If ij plates vppon the ghospell booke p oz—xx oz di qr^t.

If two basons p oz—iiij^{xx} oz.

If two Candlestyks p oz—iiij^{xx} xij oz di.
 If the Holywat stoppe & sprynkle p oz—lj oz.
 If three payer of Sensors p oz—cxvij oz di qrl.
 The Some receyved for the saide plate in the Hole Amounteth to
 cclxvⁱⁱ xⁱⁱ vj^d.

Whereof is expended & employed to thuses before mencyoned &
 mynished in the fall of money to the some of cvⁱⁱ xⁱⁱ.

And the Rest, viz—clxⁱⁱ vj^d is nowe remaynyng in the Salue
 custodye of Thom^s Bacon þbendarie there to be forthcomyng at all
 tymes to be answered.

Item certen olde Copes were soldē there for the Some of ixⁱⁱ.

Which Some of ixⁱⁱ aforesaid doth remayne in thandes of Edward
 Leedes þbendarie there to be forthcomyng at all tymes to be answered.

[Signed] Henry Goderick. T. Rudston.

I Thomas Bacon receyved cclxvⁱⁱ xⁱⁱ vj^d for the foresaid plate that
 was soldē and thereof expended and employde for the vses of the
 churche before mencionyd and mynshed by the fall of monye the
 some of cvⁱⁱ xⁱⁱ & the rest whiche is clxⁱⁱ vj^d remayneth in my hands to
 be forthcomyng at all tymes.

Rich Wylks. by me Rob^t Hamond. by me Edward leeds.

(*To be continued*).

J. J. MUSKETT.

ACCOUNT BOOKS OF ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH & PARISH,
 NORWICH. *Continued from p. 347.*

1641-42. Nehemiah Bond and James Alldred, churchwardens, received for
 minister's wages, clerk's wages, bread and wine, £42. 16s. 2d.; and a further sum
 of £23. 9s. 1d. was received as arrears of rent and rent then due from parish close.
 The feed in the churchyard was also worth 10s., and 4 burials brought in 10s. each.

The payments included—13s. 10d. due to churchwardens in 1631; £30 to
 Samuel Booty, * the minister; £2. 13s. for 53 quarts † of muscadine; £2. 7s. 8d. to
 prisoners in King's Bench, &c. The dates when the payments were made are now
 entered. The extraordinary repairs in the church and vestry cost £12. 1s. 6d.
 There is a supplementary account of receipts and payments by Wm. Style.

1642-43. Thomas Mills and Willm. Style, churchwardens. Accounts are in a
 very neat, legible hand, the receipts amounting to £55. 19s. 9d.; and the payments
 to £62. 3s. 1d. Part of the rents of the church houses were received from the
 feoffees.

Samuel Booty was paid £22. 10s., and Mr. Samuel Harding, the new Vicar, £10.
 Whiting the church cost £3. 10s. Hulver and yvie to trim the church at Christmas
 cost 2s. 6d.; for making Judge Bacon's pew, £1. 18s.; Mr. Oakes' pew, £1. 11s. 2d.;
 taking down the rails and levelling the chancel ‡ where the rails had stood; for

* A Samuel Booty (possibly the same as the minister here) was presented, in 1639, to Bircam Magna by Richard Parmenter, Esq., who was an Alderman of Norwich, in whose house an Excise Office was opened in 1643 to receive the levy on beer. Though Mr. Booty seemed to be greatly respected in St. Stephen's, the times were such that he deemed it wiser to withdraw into the quiet of the country. From Mr. Parmenter acting as a collector of the taxes for the Parliamentarians, it may be inferred that Mr. Booty was a little inclined that way.

† There must either have been a large number of communicants, or they were not content with the sip of the present day.

‡ The alteration here mentioned must have taken place in an orderly way, and not brought about by Cromwell's soldiers, as may have been the case outside the Associated Counties. In 1633 it was decreed by King and Privy Council that it was in the province of the bishops to decide where the altar or communion table should stand; in many churches the table was removed into the nave, and in most cases at a distance from the east end. It became a table to sit round. The Court of Arches, in 1845, decreed that stone altars were not legal erections in parish churches.

carrying earth out of the church; for bread and beer for the workmen; to Mr. Watts of North Cove, for coming and preaching two sermons, £1; spent at the Red Lion,^{*} at a meeting of the parishioners, 9d.; at the Crown, at another meeting, most parishioners being present, 10s.; for horse hire, for Mr. Bond to ride to Mr. Booty, 6s.; for wine at the meeting when Mr. Bond came from Mr. Booty, 1s. 6d.; to Dean and Chapter for the seal, 2*g*; for drawing the resignation, 3*s. 4d.*; about the presentation, 6*s. 8d.*; official fees, 5*s.* The end leaf of this account had become so ragged, that only part of it was able to be retained when the book was rebound.

1643-44. Lionell Pitts and John Cullyer, churchwardens. The rate was continued; the feed of the churchyard brought in 14*s.*; and £5 was received from rents of church houses. The receipts were £49. 17*s. 3d.*, and the payments £49. 17*s. 9d.*

Paid to Mr. Harding,[†] vicar, £10; to Mr. Rust, curate, £12; to Mr. Blom for 14 sermons, and Mr. Phillips for 4 sermons, £4. 10*s.*; and Mr. Delf was paid for reading prayers at several times.

1644-45. Willm. Browne and Samuell Rawlins, churchwardens. The accounts include four burials; and a payment of £2 by the stewards of the church houses.

The payments include £9. 5*s.* to the curate, Mr. Nicholas Rust, for half-a-year and five weeks; to Mr. Thomas Bloome, for preaching 17 sermons at 5*s.* per sermon; to Mr. Phillips, for sermons at the same rate; and also to Mr. John Mannyn and Mr. Gaught; to Mr. William Mathew, our new curate, from before Hollymas to Lady, 1645, £11. 15*s.*; the usual sum out of the rents of the church houses was paid to the Dean and Chapter; 6*d.* for the Directory for Ministers; for ringing for the great victory of York,[‡] 1*s.*; paid for searching the church register [registry] for deeds and memo. relating to Sir John Hobart's houses, writing out notes thereof, &c.; and for writing a certificate of the names of all the men in the parish from the age of sixteen and upwards, and also what arms every one of them had over and above the arms of the Trained Band.[§] Also for writing divers wills and testaments, and other things.

1645-46. John Plunkett and Thomas Watts, churchwardens. The rate is put down as usual. The arrears now fill five pages. There does not seem to be any compulsion to pay.

The receipts included £6. 0*s.* 6*d.* from the feoffees of the parish houses for the repair of the church windows. Mr. Mathews, the minister, left, after half-a-year's service at £15 salary for that time; and 5*s.* was spent at two meetings when they parted with him. Several ministers took the services, and Mr. Alden was paid £7. 10*s.* for the quarter ending Lady-day. 5*s.* was paid for ringing upon two days of triumph. ||

1646-47. Richard Hakes and John Cullyer, churchwardens. There was collected of the parishioners as per the rate made by the churchwardens and parishioners, £37. 3*s. 11d.*; the offerings on Whit Sunday amounted to £1. 2*s. 10d.*; and the rents of the parish houses supplied £6. 2*s. 5d.*

Paid to Mr. Lock (with the 22*s. 6d.* he received of Mr. Smith), £26. 2*s. 6d.*; and to other ministers for sermons and services—Mr. Collyer, Mr. Ralley, Mr. Stallam, Mr. Ralph, Mr. Phillipps.

The list of arrears contains 168 names, shewing great unsettlement.

1647-48. Mr. Robt. Rosse (Roffe) and Mr. Thomas Myles, churchwardens.

* The "Red Lion," in Red Lion Street, changed its sign between the years 1645 and 1654, and the "Crown and Angel" still exists.

† Samuel Harding was put out, being an Episcopalian, and therefore not to be endured. In 1647 a clergyman of the same name was presented to Colney by Mr. Robert Browne, and also in 1662, when the Nonconformists were ejected, Sir Henry Wingfield presented a Samuel Harding to Barford. This was the time, described by Bishop Hall in his *Hard Measure*, when the Puritans had the control throughout the city, both in church and civic matters.

‡ The Royalist garrison at York capitulated after Marston Moor, when a parliamentary defeat became a victory at the close of the day through the steadiness of the Eastern Counties men (some of them Norwichesters) under Cromwell.

§ The King was in the midlands, close to the associated counties, and they were looking to their defences.

|| Probably Naseby and Philiphaugh.

The rate amounted to £37. 7s. 3d.; for King's Bench, £2. 7s. 8d.; and for burials, five at 10s. each, makes a total of £42. 4s. 11d.

Paid to Mr. Lock £30; to King's Bench, the sum received; to Mr. Banyard, clerk, £5; to Mr. Plunkett, at the Perambulation, £1. 8s.; for tenths, 18s.; for bread and wine, £2. 10s.; with other small charges. No repairs.

Many parishioners objected to pay the rate for the minister, &c., so no list is given, and all matters ecclesiastical at a low ebb.

1648-49. James Alldred and Roger Godsalve, churchwardens. The benevolence from several parishioners, for minister's wages, &c., amounted to £32. 6s. 10d.; the tax for prisoners in King's Bench, &c., £1. 17s. 6d.; five burials in church at 10s. each; received of Samuel Rawlins, one of the stewards of the church houses, £8; of Mr. John Cullyer, one of the clavors, out of the church chiest, with the consent of the parishioners, £12; of Mr. William Browne, one of the clavors of the church chiest, £4. 10s. 6d.; of Mr. John Crowe, glazier, for 5*½* stone of old lead, 3*s*. The total was £61. 7s. 10d.

Besides the usual payments for carrying on the church services, payments were made to Rouse the smith, to Edward Smith the carpenter, to the free mason, £5. 5*s*.; to John Crowe, glazier, £12. 2*s*. and £1. 4*s*. for 36 ft. of glass at 8*d*. per foot; to Posthumous Parker, plumber, £1. 3*s*. 6*d*.; to Thomas Leany, locksmith; and John Potter, mason. Beer and bread were given the workmen. [The windows were a great expense]. For ringing when my Lord Fairfax came to the cittie; also on Thanksgiving Day, May 2; and on Nov. 5.

"And in case any parishioner shall hereafter find fault that the particular receipts are not here inserted as in other accounts in this book, may receive this answer, that many parishioners of the better sort would not pay; in regard whereof some others of the parishioners were inforced (unless they would be without a minister) to inlarge their benevolence, which is thought fitt not to be particularly set down, to become a precedent for future payments."*

1649-50. Nehemiah Bond and Thomas Browne. From our Lady, 1649, to our Lady, 1650. The crisis seems to have reached its greatest height, for there is a note "that Mr. William Locke, minister, was by the [committee] of the Plundered Ministers, putt out: but he gathered his wages for one quarter himself; and for the other three quarters following there was no rate made nor gathered, neither for minister nor clerk, that year."

The feed of the churchyard produced 12*s*.; the rate for prisoners, maimed soldiers and sailors, widows and orphans, was assessed at £4. 19s. 4*d*., but only £3. 14s. 5*d*. was collected, thirty-four persons out of 100 not paying to that tax.

"Note that this last year most of the glazing in all the church windows was by a blast from the Committee House blown out,† for the full repair whereof there was a rate made by the parish of £24, by a sixteen weeks' rate; of which was collected but £19. 2*s*. 6*d*.; there being thirty defaulters."

"Note that Mr. John Collins, minister,‡ was put in by the Committee of

* At this time a petition was presented to the Mayor, complaining "that their faithful ministers were discouraged and slighted, and ejected ministers (Episcopalian) countenanced and preferred, old ceremonys and the service book constantly used, and the directory for worship almost totally neglected," &c., &c.

† The Committee House, previous to this explosion, stood on the site now covered by part of the Bethel, in Bethel Street, about 200 yards from St. Stephen's Church, and was the place where the arms and ammunition for the county were stored. Mr. John Utting, the mayor, was not a strong Parliamentarian, and he had been summoned to give an account of himself at Cambridge. The lower part of the populace and others who hated the strait-laced Puritans, and had an affection for the mayor on account of his upright conduct, caused a riot, went first to the King's Head (then standing at the Gentleman's Walk end of what is now Davey Place), and then, being attacked by a force under Colonel Fleetwood, retired to the Committee House, where, by some accident, over ninety barrels of powder exploded, killing and maiming over 100 persons. The damage to surrounding buildings was great, and to glass especially so. The east window of St. Stephen's Church to this day displays the inefficient way in which its glass was rearranged and new pieces added.

‡ Mr. John Collinge, D.D., holds the position of being the most prolific writer who has officiated in this church. Though a Presbyterian, he appealed against the payment of tenthos on his institution. For twelve years or thereabouts he served the cure of souls here, and upon his election in 1662, became the minister of the first recognised Presbyterian Church in Norwich, which eventually settled in the Octagon Chapel.

Plundered Ministers, to serve this parish, Feb. 2, 1649, and served us four Lord's Days before our Lady-day gratis."

" Received of Mr. Wm. Browne part of the rents of the church houses in Newgate Street, for the great repairs in the church this year, £6. 5s. 6d."

The payments were for ringing on Thanksgiving Day* by order; for sweeping the church street, 10s.; for glazing the windows by John Green, £10 on account; for new doors under the steeple, £2. 7s. 6d.; to Thomas Harrold, for lead and plumber's work. 18s. was paid for work about the gallery, for which Lady Hobart paid nigh £15 more; to Mr. John Allen, now minister at Yarmouth, £1 for sermons; and for his horse's meat at the inne two several times, 9s. 4d.; for the orders to settle Mr. John Collings in the parish, 1s.

There is a supplementary account here for the next year, the same persons being the churchwardens. They had of the receivers of the church houses, £5. 10s. for repair of the church and glass; £1. 10s. for three burials; of several parishioners more in 1650 for their voluntary contributions to Mr. John Collins, their minister, put in by the Parliament, £19. 18s. 7d.

The payments were to Thomas Lincoln, five days' work, himself and son, for amending seats in church; £7. 10s. more was paid to John Green, glazier, for amending windows; and £20 was paid Mr. Collings for his wages and pains amongst them by preaching on every Lord's day.

The churchwardens appealed against the assessment to the prisoners, &c., and Mr. Thomas Browne was appointed a collector of that tax.

1651-52. Mr. John Culver and Mr. Willm. Browne, churchwardens. The receipts were for £2 for burials in church; 12s. for rent of churchyard; £3. 2s. 2d. from the stewards of the parish houses; £4. 2s. 4d. for prisoners, &c.; and £14. 15s. 7d., the voluntary contributions for Mr. John Collings, their minister, put in by the Parliament.

The payments were for mending the bells; for making a new church gate; 3s. for a presentment for muck lying under the church wall; for ringing the bells when Worcester† was taken, by command of the Mayor; also on Novemb. 5; and on April 22, 1652, for the city's deliverance from the mutiny.‡

1652-53. Nehemiah Bond and Willm. Browne, churchwardens. The receipts were for six burials (one, Mrs. Ann Barny, was buried at Langley); the voluntary contributions for the minister, £16. 15s. 2d.; £3. 13s. 11d. for the prisoners, &c., and £3. 3s. 11d. for rents.

Payments for seven days' work paving the churchyard and work about the church by a mason and his man; for mending the church pales and gates.

1653-54. Jonathan Newhouse, churchwarden. The contributions for the minister were less this year, being £11. 7s. 3d. The only items for repairs are to Thomas Lincoln, for planchering stools, eight days; to Thomas Fuller, mason, for six days; and to Wakefield's sister, 1s., to travel to Worcester.

1654-55. William Trendle and James Barwick, gent., churchwardens. They describe their account as beginning and ending on the Feast of the Annuntiacion of the blessed Virginie St. Marie. The whole receipts were £2 for burials and £5 from Francis Bax, for part of the rent of the parish close, residue after paying the taskes.

The payments were 3s. 4d. to the ringers when the Lord Protector was proclaimed. The usual tax for prisoners was also paid.

There is a memo at the foot, saying the account was made and yielded in the

* Qy. if this was held to celebrate death of Chas. I.

† At Worcester a Scotch army was defeated, and the remnant sold as slaves to the Barbadians, who were mostly Royalists from the west, who had emigrated rather than come under the rule of the Parliament party, so that the same political force brought both these opposite factions into the strange relationship of master and bond slave. It seems that a St. Stephen's man named Wakefield was severely wounded in the fray, for the next year we find his sister helped with a donation to enable her to travel to Worcester.

‡ After the death of Charles I. the Royalists took steps to proclaim Charles II. as king. Those who held authority in these parts were of course Parliamentarians, and this attempt on the part of the minority was called a mutiny. A special assize was held by three judges, commissioned by Parliament, and twenty-five persons in this city and county were hanged for being concerned in this matter. The deliverance from such mutiny had to be celebrated by ringing the bells.

presence of a number of the principal parishioners, whose names are given, who allowed it for a good account.

But on the following page is a statement—"At a meeting of the parishioners of St. Stephen's in Norwich, whose names are hereunder written [no names were written], they having heard the account of the churchwardens read for the year 1654, as stands entered in the book,—have agreed to declare their dissent from the said account as—clandestine and illegal, and contrary to the custom of the parish." It was the barest statement possible, and a number of things are unaccounted for.

Norwich.

(To be continued).

A. E. R.

AN ELIZABETHAN YEOMAN'S WILL.

The following will (extracted from the Archdeaconry of Suffolk, bk. xxviii. fo. 95a—fo. 97b) of Tho. Browninge of Higham near Hadleigh, dated 10 April, 1580, is a good specimen of a Suffolk yeoman's will of the time of Queen Elizabeth. His allusion to "all artillarie and weapons" is an interesting illustration of the Tudor doctrine, that every able-bodied Englishman should be able and ready to defend his country in time of need :—

In the name of god amen : The Tenth daie of Aprill in the *xxijth* yeare of the reigne of souereigne Ladie Quene Elizabeth [1580] &c. I Thomas Browninge of Higham in the Countie of Suff. being sick in bodie but of good remembrance doe make this my laste Will and Testament in manner and form following ffirst I give and bequeathe my Sowle to almighty god, my bodie to be buried decentlie. Item I give and bequeathe to Willm my sonne all my landes and Tenementes with there app'tenances in Stratforde to him and his heires for euer paing to Willm Lammen fowre powndes which I owe to him for the legacie of Willm Ball * to Margaret my daughter nowe wief to the saied Willm Lamman, excepting alsoe twentie Shillinges yearelle to be paied to Agnes my [? second] wief duringe her lief in consideracon of her thirde therein, And tenne shillinges yearelle to be paied to John my Sonne during seauen yeaeres next after my decease owte of the saied landes and Tenementes which saied somes the saied Willm my sonne hath promised to pae. Item I will that Henrie my sonne in consideracon of all suche duties and demaunds as [fo. 95b] I owe vnto him as alsoe for his preferment shall haue my copie holde landes and Tenementes [sic] with their app'tenances in Higham to him and his heires for ever accordinge to the custome of the manno^o as it is holden of desiring the lordes good will and willing him my saied sonne Henrie to be good to his Brother John to see him kepte betwixt him and his Brother Willm. Item I will that Agnes my wief shall haue the Tenement with the yarde and there app'tenances therewnto belonging in the Tenure of Thomas flemmre for the space of seaven yeaeres next after my decease and then to remaine and come to John my sonne To haue and to holde the saied Tenement and yarde with thapp'tenances together with the Reuersion and reversions therewnto belonging to him and his heires for euer if he chaunce then to be alyve And if he fortune to die before thende of the saied seaven yeaeres Then I will that Agnes my wief shall haue and enioye

* The will of Will. Ball of Higham, yeoman, dated 1557, is in Archd. Suff., book xviii., fo. 150a—fo. 151b. He devised most of his property between his illegitimate son Will. Smith *alias* Ball and Tho. Browning and *Jean* his (Browning's) wife. Tho. Browning was executor.

all the last verited premisses to her and her Assignes for the space of $xxij^{\text{th}}$ yeares next after my decease and she to kepe my howses in Reparacons. Alsoe I will that if Anne Colbrande [fo. 96a] nowe the wief of Willm Colbrande fortune to die before saied seauen years Then I will that my saied wif shall haue and enioye durante her lief the litle howse which the saied Colbrande dwelleth in by the right of his saied wief anie thinges to the contrarie notwithstanding Provided alwaies that my Execut^o shall haue the use and profyte of all my howses landes and ten^ts vntill the feast of St Michael nowe next commyng if it please god to call me oute of this worlde before that time to the pformaunces of such legacies herein mencioned. Item I will that whereas I haue sowld to John Knopp the Tenement with the Orthycarde therewith belonging with the app^tenuances nowe in the Tenure of Henrie Porter and haue made him noe assurance hit [sic; ? yet] hereto of the fre holde according to true meaning, I doe give and bequeath the saied Tenement with that Orthycarde breing [sic] fre holde to the saied John Knoppe and his heires for ever. Item I will that my grownde on the back side be sowne with the barlie I haue prouided and the peasan and the barlie that there shalbe this yeare to be equallly deuided betwixt Willm my sonne Henrie my sonne and my wief and my saied wif to haue her [fo. 96b] dwelling in the howse I dwell in vntill the feast of St Michael nowe next cominge with the profyte of the Orthycarde backside and y^a ffenne to kepe her a cowe and Willm his Cowe paing tenne shillinges at Michaelmas to Mr. Mannock and Willm and Henri to paie fyve shillinges a pece for the Rent. Item I give to Henrie my sonne the longe table in the hall in^{or} Joyned stoles and the benches. Item I give the longe Table in the Parlo^r and the haye which shalbe lefte The Cattell Wintered and the Carte to Willm my Sonne paing to Henrie twentie Shillinges. Item I give to Agnes my wif the cownter table * in the hall the cupborde in the hall and the great panne with the curble† and also all the beds and bedding with all other the howsholde stuff and furniture in the plo^r chamber excepte on[e] greate cheste there which I give to Willm my sonne allsoe twoe chestes of my sonne Johns and on[e] flock bedd there which I give to Robt Poykens wif excepte also all artillarie and weapons. Item I give to John my sonne twoe Eawes and twoe Lambes with the profyte of them presentie after my decease And in like manner to the saied Poyken [fo. 97a] and his wif thre Ewes and twoe lambes. And the Residue of my shope and lambes to John Knoppe and his wif Immediateli after my decease, And further I give to John Knoppe on[e] cowe bullock and the other cowe bullock to John my sonne. Item I give to Agnes my wif my blacke cowe and thother Cowe I give to Willm my sonne, And the Rye nowe growing in Stratforde by Holton by payeng to the Widowe Poyken fortie shillings, And alsoe to deluyer xij bushells of Rie at my nowe dwelling howse in Highmⁿ to Agnes my wif before the feast of St Michael nowe next comming, And the Rest of my goodes vnb^teatheth I will shalbe put in an Inventorie and be prised by thre or iii^{or} Indifferet men and all my other debtes and funerall charges being deducted I will

* Rob. Patrich thelder of Sudbury [formerly of Acton, yeoman], in his will dated 8 Dec., 1489, bequeathed to Robert his son "my spruce Compter and Gmdences [Evidences] in the same," which Mr. W. H. St. John Hope explains as follows: "It was a deed chest. The top of the box was perhaps square, and painted with a chess board, on which the owner did his accounts with counters in the usual manner then prevalent. That is how we get the word 'compter' or 'counter,' because it was a *computatorium*. 'Spruce' of course means fir wood." See *Proceedings of the Suff. Inst. of Arch.* for 1899, vol. x. pt. ii. paper on "Partridge of Acton, Sudbury, and Lavenham, Suffolk," section B, note 10.

† What is the meaning of *curble*? [Curble = a mouth. This is a Suffolk word, not we believe to be found in glossaries of local dialect.—Ed.].

shalbe equallie denidied betwixt my saied wief and all my children by equal porcons or the valewe thereof soe to be prised, Prouided alwaies neuerthelesse that if anie of them doe mislike and will not be contented with porcons I haue willed them as abouessaid as well for my good will as also for all other demaundes and duties, Then I will that he [fo. 97b] or she and as manie and euerie of them that shall soe dislike and be discontented shall haue noe benyfite at all of this my last will and testament anie thinge to the contrarie notwithstanding, And to this my last Will and Testament I make and ordaine Willm Browninge my Sonne my Executo^r and Willm Welbeck^{*} gent my Supvisor^r and if my saied sonne Willm doe refuse or neglecte to prove this my last Will and Testament Then I doe institute and ordaine the saied Willm Welbeck to be my Supvisor^r to se[e] my will pformed. In Witnes whereof I haue delyuering this as my dede and sette my hande in the presence of those whose names be vnder written, Willm Welbeck gent, Robie Swaine, Thomas Bridges, Richard Kettell, Robie Poyken, Willm Ball,
Proved at Ipswich, 26 July, 1580, by William Brow[n]ing, ex'or, who exhibited an inventory.

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QUERY.

SUFFOLK VISITATION OF 1664.—Sir Edward Bysshe, Clarenceux King of Arms, "visited" Suffolk in 1664. It is generally stated that there exists no copy of this visitation, the original MS. of which is preserved in the College of Arms; but in Gough's *British Topography*, vol. ii. (1780) under Suffolk (pp. 241—260), it is stated that "John Fenn, Esq., of East Dereham, has a copy of Bysshe's *Visitation of Norfolk and Suffolk*, 1664, with the arms; folio." No greater service could be rendered to Suffolk genealogy than to print this Visitation. If Mr. Fenn's copy could be found, this might be done. Is its present whereabouts known? The publication of a mere index would be very useful. An index to the *Norfolk Visitation* of 1664 was contributed by Mr. Athill, Bluemantle Pursuivant (now Richmond Herald), to the *East Anglian*, new series, vol. i. pp. 20—21, etc. Bysshe's *Essex Visitation* of 1664-68 was printed by the Harl. Society in 1888.

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REPLY.

THE STRANGERS' HALL (pp. 305, 334).—It has, perhaps, been overlooked that a "Strangers' Hall" had a recognized place among the buildings of mediæval mansions and monastic buildings, e.g., at the Holy Trinity Priory and Monastery of the Dominicans at Norwich. Is

* See pedigree of Welbeck of Higham in Metcalfe's edition of *The Visitations of Suff.*

it likely that the name, as applied to Sotherton's mansion in St. John Maddermarket, would come into existence as late as 1842? In view of the suggestion (p. 305) that this building may have been used by "the strangers" connected with the cloth trade, it is not a little singular that the "Strangers' Hall" of the Black Friars, which extended along the east side of Bridge Street, was actually used as the "Sealing Hall" for worsteeds. It is a striking coincidence that this latter was leased to the Roman Catholics, in 1687, for a place of worship.

I am inclined to think that we may here find a satisfactory explanation of the term "Strangers' Hall," familiarly associated with the Maddermarket house of the Sothertons and others. It was on the removal of the Roman Catholic body from the "Strangers' Hall," in St. Andrew's, to their location in St. John's, that the name of the former building travelled with them to the latter place. The term, falling into some sort of abeyance as years rolled on, was revived on the appearance of the modern Street Directory, which at present gives the earliest reference to a name which has become historical.

D.E.

BOOK NOTICES.

HORRINGER PARISH REGISTERS.—Edited by the Rev. S. H. A. Hervey. Woodbridge: George Booth. The four interesting volumes of Letters, Diary, and Expenses of John Hervey, first Earl of Bristol, and the volume of Ickworth Parish Registers, for all of which we are indebted to the kindly enterprise and careful editing of the late Rector of Wedmore, are now followed by a uniform volume of the registers, &c., of this last-named Suffolk parish (A.D. 1558-1850). It contains likewise a series of no less than twelve appendices, with entertaining biographical notes, occupying 150 pages, nearly a third part of the volume. This portion of the work, which includes a list of Church Briefs, Monumental Inscriptions in Church and Churchyard (some 240 in all), Poll-tax Payers of 1381, Subscribers to the "Suffolk Ship" (A.D. 1782), is very valuable.

The following Briefs (mostly East Anglian) do not appear to be entered in Mr. Bewes' vol. on *Church Briefs* :—

1663. For a burning at Beckeve (*sic*).
- For a burning for John Norman of Southwell, Essex.
1664. For a burning of ye blew bore in Houlbourne (this is additional information about the Holborn fire).
- For Richard Clarke of Icklingham, Suffolk.
- For a burning at South Birlingham in y^e County of Norfolk, for Robert Newham and Edward Peck.
1665. For John Chapman att Shadwell, Suffolk.
- For inhabitants of Shadwell, Essex.
- For inhabitants of Bidford in Warwickshire.
1669. For distressed persons (impoverished by pirates) in y^e Isle of Canon in Ireland.
1672. For a burning at Great fford in Lincolnshire.
1673. For y^e repaire of y^e parish Church, Chancell, and parsonage house of little livemere in Co. Suffolk.
1676. For Anthony Barrett's loss by fire at Walham.
1679. Towards y^e losse of y^e Widdow Grane of Horsham St. Faith, Norfolk. (With regard to the fire at Duxford, Cambs, we have the names of Henry Wastle, Thos. King, and others associated).
1696. (The name of Joseph Peter is connected with the fire at Mildenhall).

Some very forcible remarks are made on the etymology of the name Horringer and its corruptions, and an interesting connection (which might be worth following up) is suggested between this place and Horningsea, Cambs. The endings of place names, as they exist in groups in a particular neighbourhood, is striking, and should lead to the unravelling of some of the difficulties in the way of their interpretation. There are illustrations of the church and the old rectory house, and full indexes. It is hoped to issue soon the Little Saxham and other registers of neighbouring parishes. Altogether these several Volumes will prove valuable additions to the topography of the County.

A SUFFOLK COURSHIP, by Miss M. Betham Edwards. London: Hurst and Blackett. Needless to say, there are many quaint touches with a strong local flavouring in this story, which has its centre at Culpho Parva Hall (Parva Hall), "one of those fine old manorial residences in red brick, that by scores dignify the flat Suffolk landscape; no longer the bluff, swaggering, port wine drinking squirearchy of former days occupying them; instead, homely, sober, tenant farmers and farmeresses, turning to beat account the few hundred acres attached—ever grumbling at corn rents and market prices, but ever enriching the soil and themselves." We have occasional peeps at neighbouring villages and towns, including, of course, Ipswich, where we see something of the life of a bygone period, and Ipswich of former days had an attraction peculiarly its own. East Anglian phraseology is naturally enough much in evidence, but it is hardly correct to say that "come back" is peculiar to Suffolk, as a name for the guinea-fowl, neither is the term "mister," as applied to "tradesmen, retired folks, and farmers only," in contradiction to the expression "master," used when referring to a labourer grown to man's estate. It is interesting to observe that except at weddings, funerals, and the annual home-cleaning, the front door of a farm-house was seldom opened. No reason for this disuse is given, but it clearly throws some light on the changed conditions of the farmer's household and surroundings. The mistress would have good reason to scold at the constant tread of muddy foot-gear in the days when *all* were actual workers on or about the farm. It is reserved for the days of "agricultural depression" to have the front door in actual use, opening frequently into a hall more or less stately!

SUFFOLK MANORIAL FAMILIES, by J. J. Musket. We are glad to learn that Mr. Musket's valuable work is nearing the completion of the first volume by the immediate issue of Part x. and an *Index Nominum*. The publication is eminently deserving of support, and all who are interested in the family history of East Anglia, would do well to possess themselves of it. As the outcome of untiring industry and painstaking research, it at least merits the recognition that is attested by a full subscription list. Mr. Musket's pre-eminent qualifications as a Suffolk genealogist are too well established to render further recommendation necessary.

EMMA MARSHALL, a Biographical Sketch by Beatrice Marshall. London: Seeley & Co. It is with very mingled feelings that we regard this pleasing volume. Glad as we are to possess such an interesting biography, it is sad to realize that it is a memory only, and that the late Mrs. Marshall is no longer among us to entertain and instruct by means of that healthy class of light literature, to which we owe more than is generally acknowledged. Norfolk story is enriched notably by Mrs. Marshall's *In the East Country with Sir Thomas Browne, Winifred's Journal, and Castle Meadow*. The first named, we are not surprised to learn, was her favourite book. The character of the woman is strikingly shown in what Miss Marshall says of her mother: "she always loved the old-world calm and repose of a Cathedral Close, and the deep-toned chime of Cathedral bells; and worship beneath the storied Gothic roof of an ancient minster was to her a source of infinite spiritual enjoyment. Long and intimate association with such surroundings developed in her, unconsciously, the historic sense which she turned to account in her later stories, and enable her with little effort to catch the charm and aroma of a vanished time." The source of her inspiration as an authoress is easily understood in the light of this passage. The childhood and youth, spent at Norwich between 1830 and 1855, brings us into contact with many interesting local personages, prominent among whom is the esteemed Quaker element—the Opies, Gurneys, Geldarts, and others. Many, too, are the old customs and associations of city and county that come before us, and familiar scenes are opened out which will always possess a charm for minds imbued

with a love for the days that are past. There is a characteristic letter written to Mrs. Marshall by the late Dr. Z. Buck, which we are glad to see in print. The Cathedral music evidently had a great attraction for Mrs. Marshall, lifting her above the things of time and sense; indeed, it is delightful to find the influence of the early days spent in Norwich pervading her whole life. The book is certainly one of the most interesting we have ever read, and Miss Marshall is to be congratulated upon giving us an attractive volume, worthy of her esteemed mother at her best. There are several portraits and other illustrations. We should much like to have had a detailed bibliography of Mrs. Marshall's writings in the form of an appendix. A second edition should give us this.

PEDIGREE WORK. A Handbook for the Genealogist, by W. P. W. Phillimore, M.A. London: Phillimore & Co. This is a useful little manual of a more elementary character than Mr. Phillimore's *How to write the History of a Family*. Of course the information is somewhat scanty, but at the moderate price of 1s. it ought to meet with a large sale. An important feature is a table of dates from A.D. 1066—1900.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

With this Part excii. the eighth volume of the revived *East Anglian* comes to a close. It is something, in these days of "many books" and an ever-increasing body of periodical literature, to have been able to carry on, month by month, for sixteen years, such a serial as the *East Anglian*. It says much for the forbearance of loyal and interested friends, who have throughout this long period, by a uniform courtesy and kindly consideration, done much to lighten our labours, thereby rendering pleasurable, what we must confess has at times been a somewhat exacting and irksome task.

While a fair measure of interest and support is accorded to the *East Anglian*, we feel we shall not be justified in relinquishing our work. Although at times, not uninfluenced by secret misgivings, we are still desirous of continuing a service, which has for us many attractions, and is, moreover, appreciated by the Subscribers.

Since the re-commencement of the *East Anglian* in 1885, other local publications of a like nature have appeared, but none can be said to cover precisely the same ground. The *East Anglian* is alone in the printing of unpublished Calendars, Records, and similar documents, the value of which we do not hesitate to say is very great, and cannot fail to prove of singular service in the compilation of parochial and county histories. It is, moreover, the only publication of the kind issued monthly. We endeavour to avoid any repetition of matter that has appeared elsewhere, or that has become in any degree familiar; neither are we able to insert what is purely of personal interest. It is important in publications of this character to observe such restrictions.

It would greatly tend to invigorate the *East Anglian* if subscribers would exert themselves to obtain additional supporters, and would more frequently send contributions of interest.

The hand of death has greatly thinned the ranks of our early subscribers and contributors; this and other unavoidable causes have somewhat diminished our numbers, which, it is unnecessary to say, need to be fully maintained if the publication is to be prolonged.

As we write, we cannot forbear mentioning several who have passed from this scene of change and decay to the fadeless life beyond, since we last alluded to similar losses (vol. viii., pt. clxx., Feb., 1899). By the death of two old and attached friends, both in turn Hon. Secretaries of the Suffolk Institute of Archaeology (E. M. Dewing, Esq., of Newton, Bury St. Edmund's; and the Rev. Francis Haslewood, Rector of St. Matthew's, Ipswich), we have been deprived of former colleagues, who warmly appreciated and helped the *East Anglian* from the very first. Also the Rev. H. Goodwin, Rector of Hildersham near Cambridge, who died, leaving behind him a church which is a monument of his loving care. At this instant the announcement comes that one of the earliest supporters of the *East Anglian*, Sir F. G. M. Boileau, Bart., of Ketteringham Park, Norfolk, is no longer with us. We shall greatly miss the kindly, unassuming President of the Norfolk and Norwich Archaeological Society.

We are pleased still to have among us the Rev. Dr. Raven, whose serious illness some months since gave us much concern. The Rev. Herbert W. Birch, whose concise and useful papers on the Suffolk churches are greatly valued, is, we are glad to say, recovering—although but slowly—from sad injuries sustained in a bicycle accident.

The *East Anglian* is perhaps not the place for moralizing, as we ordinarily understand the word, but the close of a century is no ordinary time, and we trust we may be forgiven for so far indulging the current of our thoughts as to give utterance to what is indeed a self-evident truism, *viz.*, that the uncertainties of life, the departure of friends, the cessation of work, and the lapse of time, are so many reminders that what decayeth and waxeth old, is at all times ready to vanish away. Yet as surely as renewal follows decay, we may recover something “from the deluge of time” that need never again be lost.

It remains for us to say a word or two in reference to the Indexes and the general contents. Vols. v. and vii. (in addition to this vol. viii.) still await indexes, and although some progress has been made with these, they remain incomplete. The index to vol. v. is in a forward state, and we trust may be soon placed in the printer's hands; it is hoped that the indexes to vols. vii. and viii. may be issued before the completion of another volume. The inconvenience of having the parts for three years without indexes, and consequently unbound, is, we know full well, very great and regrettable, but unavoidable.

With this part a commencement is made of a transcript of the extensive list of MSS. enumerated by D. E. Davy in his well-known Suffolk Collections in the British Museum, which should prove of great utility. It is proposed to continue extracts of the remaining unpublished Church Accounts of North Elmham, Norfolk; W. Dowsing's Iconoclastic Visitation of the University and County of Cambridge, 1643; Fee-farm Rents as Monastic Dues; Cambs Church Goods (*temp. Edw. VI.*); Essex Feet of Fines; Notes on Suffolk Churches; Cambs Fines; Cambs Subsidy Rolls; Accounts of St. Stephen's (Norwich) Church and Parish; with other papers bearing on the past of the four counties. We shall be glad to receive further communications of a suitable character for early publication.

END OF THE EIGHTH VOLUME.

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